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## Muhlenberg Faculty Adds New Members

Muhlenberg college fall semester classes began yesterday with 12 new men on the teaching staff.

Three of the new faculty members are Muhlenberg alumni. They are Dr. Adolph H. Wegener, '48, of Philadelphia, assistant professor of German; James R. Vaughan, '52, and Dr. Robert E. Behler, '44, both of Allentown and instructors in biology. Philip H. Williams, an Allentown attorney who will lecture in business law, also attended Muhlenberg during the V-12 program.

Other new faculty members are Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma, formerly of Philadelphia, assistant professor of English; Robert A. Battis and Herbert W. Fraser, both of Hellertown and assistant professors of economics; Albertus L. Meyers of Allentown, instructor in instrumental music; Robert Parke, Jr., formerly of Providence, R. I., instructor in sociology; John G. Voyatzis of Bethlehem, instructor in economics.

James Kozlowski of Sellersville and William A. Flamish of Allentown will coach athletics and also serve as instructors in physical education.

**Returning from Europe**

Dr. Wegener received his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He will return Monday from Europe where he has spent the summer.

Vaughan received his master's degree at Lehigh and is at present working for his doctorate. He is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Behler, who has been prac-

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## Student Parking Rules Issued By Dr. Dierolf

Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Men, has issued student parking regulations for the 1956-57 academic year. The regulations are in effect immediately.

Students may park in the designated area behind West hall, the parking area south of Chew street, and to the rear of East hall. The Memorial hall parking lot is avaliable for daytime parking during the five day school week. No student cars will be permitted on the campus from 12:00 midnight to 5:30 p.m.

Cars owned and operated by students should have been registered—filling out a card to be kept on file in the office of the Dean of Men and the purchasing of a numbered parking sticker which must be displayed at all times on the rear windshield of the car—at the regular time for registration. Failure to register a car will render a student liable to a $5 fine.

Violation of campus rules concerning student cars will result in an increasing fine up to $5 for three offences, after which additional penalties will be imposed. All fines are payable at the Treasurer's office within 48 hours of receipt of the bill for the fine.

## Mules Prepare For Battle With Leopard Team

**by Mr. Mule**

"Lafayette We Are Here!"

Two years ago the Lafayette leopard left its Easton lair and invaded the stall of the Muhlenberg mule in Allentown high school stadium. The leopard was heavily favored to claw the mule to ribbons but instead felt the kick of the mule to the tune of a 27-0 defeat. Last year in the rain the leopard squished his woosy way to a 7-0 triumph.

Two years ago when the Mules administered that singing defeat, the Muhlenberg cheering section took up General Pershing's famous words and refused to stop shouting them until the Easton visitors were buried under an avalanche of touchdowns and extra points. This year, as then, the 'Berg cheering section will be greatly enhanced by the appearance of over 1,000 boy scouts, as the College once again plays host to these Muhlenberg voices of the future.

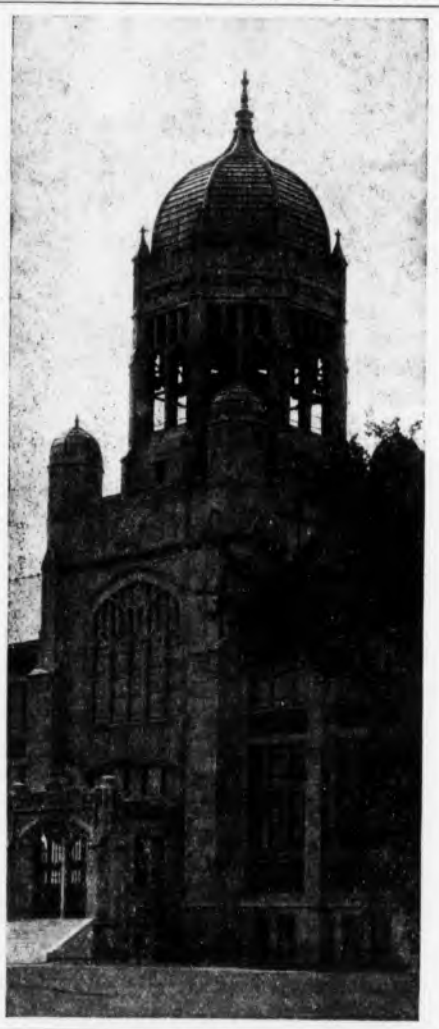
Once again this year, many who think they know, again favor the leopard to rake his way to victory. But as in the past, the mule has potent weapons at his command—spirit and determination to mention two.

Beware Mr. Leopard, the kick of the Muhlenberg mule is as strong as it ever was, and his spirit and desire to win are even stronger!

## Dean D. Willard Zahn Receives Degree During Convocation

Muhlenberg college officially opened its 109th academic year yesterday at 11 a.m. at a convocation in Egner Memorial chapel.

An honorary doctor of science in education degree was conferred upon Dean D. Willard Zahn of Teachers college, Temple university. The candidate was presented by Dean Henry M. M. Richards and the degree conferred by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president. Dean Zahn also gave the principal address at the convocation.



Tower of Learning

At Philadelphia, Dean Zahn served as associate superintendent of Philadelphia public schools from 1952 to 1955. He also is a former school principal, teacher, and administrator. He is at present vice-chairman of the Mayor's Advisory council on Highway Safety and for 18 years served on the board of governors of the Philadelphia Safety council. Additional community service outside the field of public education includes work with the American Red Cross and the YMCA. For the past 31 years he has served as superintendent of a Bible school and recently completed organization of the James Martin Community center.

He is president of the Philadelphia Principals' club and a former head of the Philadelphia Public School council and Schoolmen's club.

The convocation opened with an academic procession of faculty members. Chaplain David H. Bremer gave the invocation and benediction. Dean Richards read the scripture lesson, and President Seegers presided.

Dean Zahn, speaker at the convocation, on an aspect of scholarship, the highest function

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## Building Delays In New Dorm Necessitate Revised Schedule

SKELETON IN STEEL

Construction of the new $450,000 men's dormitory was halted several times during the summer due to "unforseen circumstances." At the present time, however, work is going ahead according to a revised schedule.

The construction schedule received a sharp setback in the early summer when laborers and plumbers walked off the job. A seven week strike ensued before the men returned to their jobs.

**Extra Work**

Two and one-half extra weeks of costly work was needed when solid rock was unearthed. Small charges of dynamite were used as a precautionary measure to prevent possible damage to East hall.

Although the national steel strike had little effect on the construction plans, the fabrication schedule did not permit delivery of steel until the first week of September. Now that the steel beams are in place, forms for the concrete walls, floors, and foundation will be set into place.

**Behind Schedule**

In a statement issued to the **WEEKLY**, Mr. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds remarked, "We are currently running behind schedule but still expect the building, barring any unforseen circumstances, to be completed in February."

"At present, a change in dormitories seems certain for the first weeks of the second semester.

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## Freshman Regulation Defined By Tribunal

Appointed by the Student council, the Freshman Tribunal aims through the regulations that it has set down to create class spirit and solidarity among the members of the freshman class. This organization is a disciplinary group and **only its members** may pass judgment on and levee penalties on freshman who break the freshman regulations. Unfortunately, last fall many upperclassmen misconstrued their role in the hazing proceedings, and the Tribunal was required to redefine the regulations.

For the benefit of those who do not know or have forgotten those changes, the **WEEKLY** reprints a portion of an article as it appeared in the October 6, 1955 issue of the publication:

"The Freshman Regulations as detailed in the "M" Book **remain in force.** They are amended to the following extent:

(1) Only upperclassmen may ask a freshman to repeat the Alma Mater, the cheers and the songs. If a freshman is unable or unwilling to do so, the upperclassman may report the offense to a member of the Tribunal, **but may not himself levy any penalty of punishment or require anything of the freshman in the nature of hazing.** Only the Tribunal is authorized to levy penalties or punishment for failure to comply with the Freshman Regulations.

(2) Freshmen are not required to roll pants above socks.

(3) Freshmen are not required to stand when an upperclassman enters the room."

Since the members of the Tribunal met this evening with the freshmen, they are well aware of the regulations as revised. These regulations continue until Thanksgiving unless the freshmen win two out of the three contests in which case they will have the regulations removed at Hallowe'en.

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## Radio Station WMUH Resumes Broadcasts On Sunday Evening

Radio station **WMUH** begins its eighth year of broadcasting on the Muhlenberg campus, Sunday evening, September 23. During the summer previous to the 55-56 term, the studios were completely renovated electronically and physically. Much of this work is attributed to Marshall Reber, chief engineer, who is back after a year of study in Munich university, Germany.

There are several changes in the **WMUH** staff this year. Marshall Reber will still serve the radio station in the capacity of chief engineer. Also, Bill Gallagher is slated for the position of program director in replacement of Gene Buck, who will not be returning to Muhlenberg. Business manager Bob Hodes and his assistant Lennie Knauer round out the department heads working with station manager, Leon Skweir. Dr. Boyer will be faculty adviser of the radio station again this year.

Broadcasting time will be almost double the largest previous

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## Summer Months Bring Changes To Campus

Many physical changes have occurred on campus during the summer. In fact, the campus has never been more torn up since 1950 when the underground electrical distribution system was installed in East hall, according to John R. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The old basketball and volleyball courts on the west side of the Student center are now converted to a faculty and staff parking lot accommodating 72 cars. Space for 19 automobiles also has been carved out of the grassy area along the driveway behind the Science building and Library.

**More Parking Area**

"We now have about 50 per cent more parking area," Mr. McAuley said, "with space available for 91 cars instead of 60. This means there's additional space for visitors attending daytime and evening meetings at the college. In the past these visitors were crowded out.'"

A new driveway also has been installed at the Seegers' home. A blacktop drive, it curves gracefully from Chew street into a small parking area on the north side of the house.

**Tennis Courts Started**

Rough grading is now completed for the seven tennis courts which run almost from the boiler house to East hall. Mr. McAuley said that it is hoped to have three courts finished this fall. The other four courts, however, must wait until spring because additional trenches must be cut across the area for steam, power and water lines leading to the new dormitory. The all-weather composition courts—a gift of the Women's auxiliary—will require no maintenance, he added.

Steel for the new dormitory was

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## Alpha Mu Iota Nears Completion Of Repair

Renovation of the Alpha Mu Iota fraternity house, which was begun on August 1, is nearing completion. Don Snyder, president, and Herb Siegel, house manager, commented that the $4,000 modernization and improvement program should be completed by Homecoming.

Exterior improvements, which will be started next week, include re-painting, roof repairs and replacement of porch beams and railings. According to Snyder, this part of the project should be completed in two weeks. Interior work, which included new wiring and ceilings and repainting, was done almost entirely by the brothers. Future plans for the house include a recreation room in the basement.

Alpha Mu Iota is the only local fraternity on the Muhlenberg campus. It was established in the fall of 1955.

## Yearbook Staff Plans 1957 Edition of Ciarla

On Thursday, September 20, at 11:30 a.m., the first meeting of the **Ciarla** staff will take place in the **Ciarla** office, located on the second floor of the Student center. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend this meeting of the yearbook staff, at which time they will have an opportunity to join the various departments of the **Ciarla.** Richard Glick, editor, will disclose plans for the 1957 publication.

All bona fide students of the College are entitled to receive a copy of the **Ciarla** by virtue of their activities fee. The 1956 yearbook will not be delivered until October 8, due to delays in printing and binding.

Muhlenberg's first yearbook was published by the class of **1893.**

# Editorial Views——

## Don't Be A Bystander . . .

During the summer months the **WEEKLY** office was flooded with mail from Democratic and Republican organizations concerning the college vote in the November election. Evidentally our two parties think that our preference is of some importance and so do we. During the Spring we urged the Student council to endorse the idea of a mock presidential election to be held on campus a few days before the election took place. The idea was enthusiastically received. It is our hope that students of both parties will begin to take an active part in this campus campaign.

As the article on Vice-President Nixon in this issue testifies, the **WEEKLY** will take an active part in the campaign—but not in the editorial column. We do not believe that it is our place as a newspaper staff to support either candidate. However, as individuals we will take sides and will let our views be known.

Our pages will be open to any student who wishes to express himself on the election or any phase of it, and we hope that a good many do. We would welcome student advertisement for either candidate.

The campaign has already started so let's get into the swing of things.

## An All-Time Low . . .

American popular music has reached another all time low. The recent rock and roll craze served as a catalyst to speed the present crop of teenagers to the decrepit door of Mr. Elvis Presley. Several times in the past, the youth of the nation has made an idol out of an entertainer, but at least these persons had some semblance of musical talent and in two cases, namely Rudy Vallee and Frank Sinatra, they possessed some outstanding talent.

The current craze has again set the psychologists wondering what is wrong with American youth, and for the first time we are beginning to wonder ourselves. The only thing we can say about Mr. Presley—and it has been said before—is that he sings from the hip and might add more to the current scene if he tried singing with his mouth shut.

Except for the selection entitled "Don't Be Cruel" which has some merit, the fuzzy haired truck driver has "music" to match his talent. Musical monstrosities such as "Heart Break Hotel" and "Hound Dog" have convinced us that anything, including that now famous dog—would be better than this.

## A Growing Opportunity . . .

The College underwent a vast program of progress during the summer. Some of the physical results are shown in the new bookstore, classrooms, and tennis courts. Also, the new dormitory is rapidly taking shape.

Various faculty changes have added competent instructors to the Muhlenberg faculty. A Dean of Men has taken office, giving the men and campus organizations the needed attention which they require. As always, the Administration and the Faculty stand ready to give each student the consideration and education needed in our day and age.

Of course, the students must not forget their responsibilities. In order to acquire an education, a distinct desire to learn and produce must be present. Unfortunately, many college men have replaced the desire to learn with the desire to earn. A college degree is usually synonymous with a good job, but not with a well-rounded education.

In order to keep pace with the times, campus organizations must reconsider their policies and revamp them where necessary. Fraternities in particular cannot be stagnant. The position of the fraternity on the college campus is no longer a secure one. In the near future, fraternities will have to open their doors to men of all colors and creeds or find themselves on the way out.

Muhlenberg is progressing. Are you?


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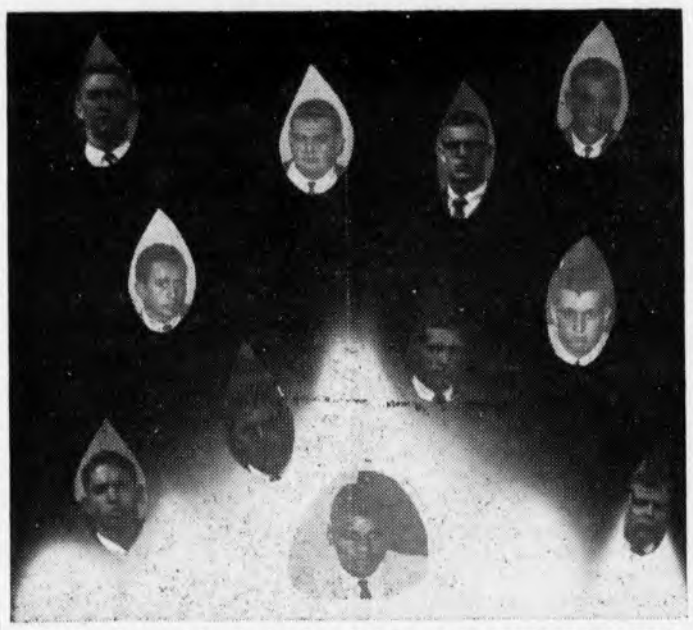
# Into Each Life . . . Some Rain Must Fall



**Weather forecast for September, October and November: Scattered showers followed by heavy winds and possibility of tornadoes from the East (hall).**

# Obstacles Of Coeducation

**by Dick Kennedy**

As Muhlenberg scholars once more return to their revered campus, a feeling of bewilderment spreads among them. Everywhere they look; every place they step is shrouded with signs of reconstruction. Steel girders, grassless plains, and voluminous caverns lurk behind each wall and tree. Upperclassmen refuse to believe that this is really Muhlenberg!

The fantasy of coeducation has finally become a reality. At this same moment next year, female voices will be heard, echoing from the portals of West hall. Professors, instead of spending their summer in leisure, will carefully revise lectures for use in mixed classes. The usual order of dress for the evening meal in the commons will abruptly shift from khakis and sweat shirts to slacks and sport coats. Tradition at Muhlenberg will go through a complete revision.

**Romping**

Coeds will romp with glee upon new tennis courts as the lowly male studies each movement from the windows of East hall. Not only tennis, but golf, cheerleading, band, choir, pinochle, and bridge will be taken over by ambitious girls, full of the Muhlenberg spirit.

No longer will we see slovenly, slouching, unshaven men. Instead, the campus will be dotted with flashing, well-dressed Don Juans, selecting their choice victims. The objectives of these soft-spoken individuals will be sparkling blue eyes, wavy blonde hair, and alluring shapes.

While the aggresive lovers pursue feminine charm, the females will sit for hours in their rooms applying make-up (bait with which to set the next trap.) In classrooms attention will turn from doodling to the contemplation of a date with the "babe in the second row." The male student will not concentrate any longer on the reproduction of the Planaria. Instead, seduction (in the finest sense of the word) will be his prime interest.

But now that this threat is upon use, there is nothing we can do about it. Muhlenberg, after over one-hundred years as a men's college, will finally fall prey to the fangs of modern education.

## Their Side of Humor

Compiling a dictionary is like having a quarrel with your girl—one word leads to another.

Stroud Courier

And this one from the paper at Texas Lutheran college, Sequin, Texas:

"I know a junior who is so stingy that when he took his girl to the beach he didn't buy her a parasol; he just told her shady stories."

**A meeting of all old and prospective members of the WEEKLY staff will be held next Thursday morning, September 27, at 11:00 a.m. in the WEEKLY office on the second floor of the Student center. Freshmen, in particular, are urged to attend this meeting.**

**by the Colonel**

**EPILOGUE**—William Fariborz-Saifpour Fatemi ('56) called Muhlenberg a great school because it's a school filled with individualists. Bill, who since coming to the U. S. from Iran seven years ago became as American as the jazz he loves so well, was one of the outstanding members of the graduating class. I'm sure you freshmen would have liked the class of '56 . . . the greats and near greats. It had men like: Jack Hopper, outstanding intellect, campus leader par-excellence, bard, Dean's list scholar, and a tough man to better on dartboard; Don Lathbury, a likeable rogue who made King Farouk look like a medieval monk; Dick Miller, second generation **WEEKLY** editor, outstanding student, and the man I'd call most likely to succeed to future church leadership; Jack McDonald, one of the best backs in the history of the school, scholar, partyboy; Howie Frank, campus leader, thesbian, a man of a million accomplishments; Bob Olesky, master of games of chance, now doing graduate work with Nick the Greek; Frank Jankowski, who holds the modern intercollegiate record for simultaneous pinnings and engagements; as well as leaders like Ed Steiger, Joe Donchez, Bill Sunderland and many others.

**FROSH TIP**—Perhaps one of the primary needs is the need for female companionship. I'm sure you'll be more than pleased with the Allentown crop. Among the better opportunities to meet local femmes are: 1. The fall dance at the Allentown Hospital Nurses home; 2. Saturday night public dances at the Frolics ballroom; 3. Blind dates arranged by upperclassmen or town freshmen.

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—I hear from a reliable source that Steve Allen got the idea for his "letters to the editor" bit after hearing a Dean Benfer pep rally . . . rumor has it Dangerous Dick Kinzler is back and is forming a new political group, calling it the Party Party . . . understand a certain monk-like English prof is accepting reservations for early pilgrimages to Redeemer Lutheran, Shillington . . . Frank Gutierrez heard negotiating for "Darlin' Don" Lathbury's black book . . . it's said Tober Tom Naratil's wrist is free from cast at last and is healed to the extent that he can now lift a full glass with it . . . Parkway Manor loaded on Friday nights.

**SOCIETY DEPARTMENT**—A highlight of the summer social season was Bob Gimble's June wedding in TRUE Polish manner. Among the visiting dignitaries were: Naratil, Stranzl, Hageage, Truran, Billy, Ferraro, Keiser, Morris ("I don't know how or when I got back but I did!"), and Goodling. P. S.—As Bob faded towards a Newburg, N. Y. teaching position he predicted a 6-2 football record . . . the "two" being Lafayette and Gettysburg.

*The President's Memo*

# A WORD OF WELCOME

Welcome to all of you! After the lapse of the summer months it is good to have you back on the campus.

I would like, in this column, to describe and explain some of the changes you see in progress on the campus and beg your indulgence while some are completed.

We have moved the college store to the basement of the Administration building, thereby improving its facilities and at the same time adding badly needed space to the Snack bar.

The new classrooms in that same area replace rooms lost in West hall. They are bright, well lighted, comfortable teaching quarters.

New floors have been laid in the student offices of the Student center. The need for them was quite apparent.

The no-man's land between Memorial hall and the Administration building will soon see three all-weather tennis courts completed. As soon as the ground just east of those courts settles from the effect of utility trenches we had to dig for the new dormitory, four more courts will be added. This will be done as early in the spring as weather permits.

North of the tennis courts we plan a paved area for out-door basketball play and for handball courts.

We plan to move the lights used for inter-mural play to a position west of the football field. We will level the land now occupied by the present "worn-out" tennis courts, move the baseball bleachers, and thus provide considerable play area west of the football field.

I have long been concerned over the lack of play facilities and especially for tennis. We are handicapped because so little of our campus is level, and these plans provide maximum use of our level land and will greatly increase our facilities.

So please be patient while all of this is completed. The campus looks ragged now, but when these changes have been effected it will be even more beautiful than before, and more enjoyable for you boys.

Best wishes for a good year.

J. C. SEEGERS

# Vice-President Nixon Draws Student's Adverse Criticism

**by Cal Colarusso**

At one time the vice-presidential nomination was awarded by party leaders to someone who should be buried in a "safe secluded" spot for four years or to a member of a sectional or opposition group within the party in an attempt to mend political fences.

Not so in 1956. Because of the confidence of President Eisenhower and the political support which goes along with that confidence, vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon is holder of a vice-presidential nomination which could very easily lead him directly to the door of the presidency. Eisenhower's health and the fact that no president has ever reached his 70th birthday in the White House (Eisenhower would if he should be elected and complete a second term) attest to this supposition.

**Confidence Not Shared**

However, President Eisenhower's confidence in Nixon is not shared by a large segment of the public. Some feel that Nixon is too young and inexperienced to be President. Youth may be a negative factor but certainly not inexperience. No other vice-president before him ever received more experience than Richard Nixon has during the past four years.

Many others don't trust Nixon. They remember the aspersions cast upon him during the 1952 campaign and try as he will Dick Nixon can't make them evaporate with a radiant smile and warm personality. He does not generate warmth and sincerity as his "big brother."

Still others just don't like the man. They can't give you any concrete reason for their dislike. He just doesn't hit home. You might call it negative personality, a quality which Adlai Stevenson instills in many people.

**Party Leaders Weary**

The recent attempt to dump Nixon by ambitious Harold Stassen never got off the ground. He didn't receive one bit of support from significant party leaders. It is my contention that although there were many party leaders who were not particularly in favor of Nixon, they hestitated to oppose him because they might be fighting the next president of the United States.

Nixon didn't take Stassen's attempt lightly. Leading magazines tell us that he conferred with his aids frequently and made every practical attempt to stop Stassen. He even went so far as to make friends with powerful Senator Knowland, a long time bitter enemy of his.

**Eisenhower Popular**

I feel that Governor Herter would have helped the GOP in November. It is my contention that Nixon will hurt it. Of course, Dwight Eisenhower could prob-

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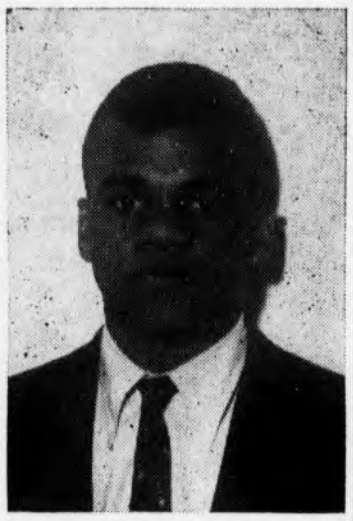
# Campus Leaders



**Bill Wormley**

Within the next two months, Bill Wormley will hold a position of importance and concern on the Muhlenberg campus. A member of the Freshman Tribunal for two years, he will act as president of the organization this year.

However, Bill's interests are not limited to the Tribunal. He has taken part in many various activities during his three years at Muhlenberg. He is a member of the fencing team as well as the Jazz society, **Ciarla** Staff, and the Dorm council. Bill also acted as a Freshman student adviser during orientation. As a biology major, he plans to enter graduate school to study dentistry following graduation.

A graduate of Red Bank high school in New Jersey, Bill was noted for his accomplishments in basketball, cross country, and track. During his senior year, Red Bank reached the state basketball finals.

As a word of advice to the Frosh, the Tribunal president commented, "The Freshman Tribunal has the job of helping the Class of '60 slip easily into the college atmosphere. If the Freshmen cooperate, the Tribunal's job will be easier and both parties will derive benefits."

## BROWSING

**MacKinlay Kantor**
(Andersonville)

Kantor presents the age-old story of the North and the South. Fourteen thousand captured Federal soldiers choose to die rather than take an oath of allegiance to the South, where freedom and comfort could easily be won. In a wooden stockade, within twenty acres of ground, these men and boys suffered, died, or survived—all in a period of fourteen months.

**Cameron Hawley**
(Cash McCall)

This book is primarily a character study of Cash McCall, who buys and sells companies, gaining wealth, and at the same time, trying to keep his own integrity. He faces difficulties when he falls in love with the daughter of the owner of one small company he buys, but his troubles are quickly remedied.

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## Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*

WHAT TO DO--- OH, WHAT TO?! THE GRASS-GREEN FROSH ARE HERE AGAIN. NEW AND UNGAINLY; BLUNDERING INTO COLLEGE LIFE.
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WHERE'S TH' BATHROOM?
CLUTCH
1959
HOW SHALL I (A VETERAN) REACT TO THESE ROOKIE SCHOLARS? SHALL I BE COOL AND RUTHLESS?
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OR SHALL I HELP LEAD THESE MISFITS THROUGH THE MAZE TO MATURITY? ---TEACHING THEM 'CLUTCH' FOOTBALL CHEERS, GOOD STUDY HABITS AND LOW GRADE COLLEGIATE WAYS....
MR. CLOTHAMOOR
SHALL I POKE NASTY FUN AT THEM? OR SHALL I HELP THEM FIND BATHROOMS AND THINGS.....
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# Dear Mom And Dad . . .

I've often wondered which party finds the change from home to college more difficult, the boy leaving home, or mom and dad (mostly mom) finding themselves separated from their son for possibly the first time. No doubt about it, the change is a big one, but one which must be made. Mom and dad, you can make this big "break" in your son's life a lot easier by demanding less of his free time in the future. Begin to treat him like a man, a mature individual who is capable of looking out for himself and leading his own life.

During the next few years, you are going to find a great difference in your son. His outlook on life will change. Many things which were interesting to both of you will no longer interest him. At times, he will seem like a stranger to you. Actually, what I'm trying to say is that you now must give up your son to the outside world. That may sound a bit far fetched to you, but in essence it's true. This does not mean, however, that you will in any way lose his love or devotion. Words like Mom, Dad, and Home now take on connotations such as warmth, security, happiness, encouragement; and these serve as guiding lights through a new life which must be met, challenged and conquered.

Think back, didn't you go through the same thing when you set out on your own?

# Dear Junior . . .

I thought it might be nice if you and I had a little bull session. The bull session is, of course, an age old honored college tradition, at which time everything from philosophy to women to what's going to happen to me at Muhlenberg is discussed. Let's consider the last one for a little while.

Let's see, you've been here over a week now and should be fairly well acquainted with Muhlenberg's setup. Freshman week is behind you and your every day college existence has begun. To quote a very trite expression, you will only get out of college what you put into it. Believe me, your opportunities at Muhlenberg are unlmiited. You can put your talents to work in just about ony field and the sky is the limit for advancement.

Most upperclassmen agree that book learning constitutes only about one half of your college education. The "other half" consists of learning how to handle yourself and meet people, acquiring a refined set of manners and some "polish", learning that although they have their place, the average college man (and the above average, too) doesn't have to booze it up or attend a wild party to have a good time. These are only a few of the extras which you will get during the next four years.

Some freshmen have difficulty in making the jump from the top of the high school mountain to the bottom of the college heap. The freshman is traditionally relegated to a lowly position on the college pile. Learn to know and accept your place and you'll be back on the top before you know it.

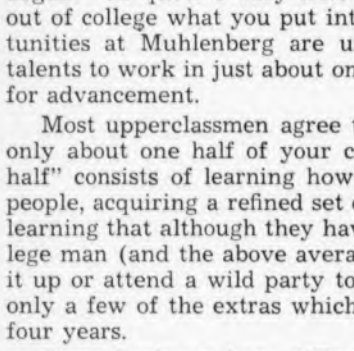
Above all, keep an open mind on everything. This is extremely important. You have been and will be confronted with many new things. Approach each with the idea that it is good or at least partly good and even if it isn't I can learn something from it.

As you may know, bull sessions often go on all night and I think it's about time I put the lid on this one. Just remember, the greatest adventure of your life thus far is beginning. Make the most of it!

# Soph-Frosh Games Give Frosh Opportunity To Free Themselves

**by Earl Knies**

Freshman regulations inevitably become a thorn in the side of the frosh, but they can shorten their duration through team spirit and determination. Regulations are imposed by the College in an attempt to help the freshman assimilate himself into the college community. The Soph-Frosh games give the freshman an opportunity to liberate themselves earlier in the school year. If they can win two of the three events, Regs terminate at Halloween. Otherwise they continue until Thanksgiving.



These contests are among the many traditions of Muhlenberg, and they play an important part in the development of a class. Unity is essential in the winning of these games. Freshmen become better acquainted with their classmates in the struggle to defeat the sophomores, and potential class leaders usually make their initial appearance at this time.

**Tug-Of-War First**

The first of the contests is the tug-of-war to be held at Cedar creek, October 2. The Sophs line up on one bank, the Frosh on the other. Naturally, there is no place for the losers to go except into the creek. There are three pulls, and the winner of two takes the event. Prior to the contest, the Sophs are given custody of the rope for one half hour. In addition, they are permitted to choose their end of the rope and their bank of the creek. On the other hand, the Freshmen are permitted ten more men on their side of the rope. The tug-of-war is the most colorful of the three events and is usually attended by a number of local residents, as well as girls from Cedar Crest college.

Another exciting contest is the pushball event. Neither side is given any special privileges in this one; the rules are identical for both teams. A large, inflated rubber ball is thrown into the air between the opposing teams at the center of the field. The object of the game is to get the ball past the opponent's goal. If the ball touches the ground, play stops and the ball is again thrown into the air at the spot where it touched. When a goal has been scored, the ball is returned to the center of the field.

**Football Game, If Necessary**

If necessary, a touch football game, played under collegiate rules, serves as the deciding contest. No advantages are given either team.

A never-to-be-forgotten college experience, the Soph-Frosh contests (usually won by the Frosh) are one of the big events in a freshman's life.

# A Freshman Challenge

For the past several years, numerous attempts have been made to institute an honor system at Muhlenberg. The drive has been sparked by an honor system committee, consisting of both faculty and students, the Student council and the **WEEKLY**. Two years ago the drive even got as far as the voting stage. The faculty required that 80 per cent of the students vote for the honor system before it would be instituted. That doesn't sound like too high a percentage, does it? But, unfortunately, for varied reasons —some founded and many unfounded—approximately 35 per cent of the students saw fit to vote NO!

An honor system will and can work at Muhlenberg. The hardest job is bringing about its institution. Other colleges who now have working systems attest to this fact. The job should not be an impossible one at church related Muhlenberg.

This article appears on the freshman page because the **WEEKLY** editors believe that the freshman class can make a tremendous contribution toward this important end. Acting as an organized unit (and you will be shortly), you represent a most powerful force on campus. In you rests the future of the college. You are the future editors, presidents and fraternity men. What you say and want must be heeded.

The **WEEKLY** wishes to offer you a challenge. We ask the class of 1960 to make it your personal project to do everything possible to bring about the institution of an honor system at Muhlenberg before you leave. We ask your candidates for class officers to include this pledge in their platforms. If the class of '60 does not accomplish another thing at Muhlenberg but succeeds in this aim, you will go down in the history of the college as a most successful class.

# Marching Band Opens Season On Saturday

Bolstered by the addition of fifteen freshman the Muhlenberg college marching band under the direction of Mr. Albertus L. Meyers has been in rehearsal all during Freshman week. Supplemented by this freshman group, which Mr. Meyers says includes "some excellent musicians", and the newly purchased instruments the band has plans for a joint halftime exhibition with the Lafayette band this Saturday.

Among the new instruments procured by the band are two French horns, a Sousaphone, and a euphonium. The purchase of these instruments was necessitated by the increase in the number of men from 36 to 50. Also because of this increase in the membership of the band, Mr. Meyers expects to develop a first rank of seven trombones as is found in many of the larger college bands.

**Joint Presentation**

John Raymond, director of the Lafayette college band, was the originator of the joint Muhlenberg-Lafayette half-time presentation. Measures are presently being taken to attain that goal. The pre-game entries of the bands, however, will be made separately.

In a statement issued to the **WEEKLY**, Mr. Meyers stated, "With the tryouts showing such good prospects, I am very confident we will give Muhlenberg something of which it can be proud."

**There will be a meeting of the Arcade staff next Thursday, September 27, at 11 a.m. in their office on the second floor of the Student center. The meeting is being called for the purpose of creating a junior staff which will be made up of freshman. This new policy will enable the staff to train and encourage whatever indigenous talent these men may possess. All freshman and others interested are urged to attend.**

# Mr. Muhlenberg . . . HAPS BENFER

"You gotta what — hit the books!" For years Muhlenberg freshmen have been hearing these words uttered in stentarian tones by their friend and task master, Haps Benfer. For unlike his freshmen proteges, Haps' stay in West hall has been anything but temporary. He's lived there since 1939 with his family, when the old Allentown Preparatory school became the freshman dorm, and his home.

"Mr. Muhlenberg," as folks sometimes call him, has a colorful history which dates back to the time of the First World War. Graduating from nearby Albright college in 1915 with an A.B. degree, he stayed on for a year of post graduate work to earn his A.M. degree. In a merry tangle of wartime activity he moved from Albright to Le Mars, Iowa, and Western Union college where he taught Latin, History and Bible besides coaching the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He took out time at Christmas, 1916, to marry the former Mabel Hoffman, who is now West hall's "First Lady."

**Traveling**

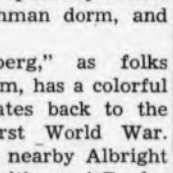
In 1917 Haps went to Bucknell under the Student Army Training Corps program. Naturally he coached all sports. In 1918 he went to Lafayette and recalls that "when old Dr. Wright brought the Mules over for a football game there was such a shortage of manpower that we (two coaches) ended up refereeing the game." Just for the record, Muhlenberg 7, Lafayette 0. After a period at the Chaplain training school in Louisville, Kentucky (he had been at Lafayette for only a few months), he returned to Albright college where he taught Bible and Latin while coaching all sports for an additional six years.

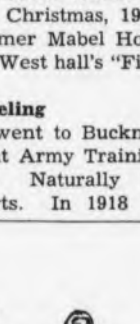
In 1925 Haps came to Muhlenberg as head coach of athletics to begin his thirty-year story. In 1929 Dr. Haas found himself in need of a registrant, thus for ten years Haps became and was chief recorder. In 1939—two years after Dr. Tyson had arrived to replace the deceased Dr. Haas, Haps took over the directorship of admissions, which involved life in West hall.

Besides being a dad for thousands of 'Berg frosh for sixteen years, Haps has been able to bring up a son of his own and is now the proud grandfather of three. At sixty-four, he continues his arduous task of looking after freshman needs with the same gusto and vigor as ever.

# Alma Mater

Con expressione
E.W.Kistler, '95
Re-arranged by H.K.Marks, '01
I love to sit and think and dream - and oft conspire; and yet
amid the swelling stream - of fond desire, my heart still ever
turns to thee. Al-ma Mater, Al-ma Ma-ter, thee will I
ever sing, to thee my heart shall cling, of thee my praises ring,
O Muhlenberg! Al-ma Ma-ter! O - my - Muhlenberg!





# Campus Cohorts

**COLLEGE SPORT**

Provo, Utah—(ACP)—A lot of people think that the day of the really colorful college student is past, but at Brigham Young university, two fellows named Lowell Westenkow and Dave Dalton are keeping the old traditions alive. Among other things, they have a trophy which they award each week to the coed who cooks them the best meal. They also call themselves certified movie and party goers and, for a slight fee, will attend any movie or party for you. They promise to come neatly dressed and be the life of the party. On Sundays, they often dress soberly and go down to the Provo bus depot, jump on an incoming bus and ask if there is a Bishop aboard. If there is no reply the two proceed to conduct a type of church meeting, complete with the singing of hymns.

Westenskow and Dalton are also well-known for the management of a dilapidated service station at the edge of town. The station has been abandoned for at least 20 years and even has a tree growing from one of the pumps. But the two gagsters have erected signs all over the place which read "Watch for the Grand Opening." At last report, folks were still watching.

As the Brigham Young university observes, no one knows why they do these things, but they do have imagination and it's always nice to have comedians around.

**Students planning to file applications for awards for 1957-58 under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires convention programs should see me immediately.**

**John J. Reed**
**Fulbright Adviser**

# An Opportunity To Subscribe

Parents, what is happening at Muhlenberg is important to you because your son is part of those happenings. You have no better way of finding out what he is doing and is interested in than by reading the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY**.

Everyone who has a son at Muhlenberg receives this issue of the **WEEKLY** free of charge. However, just like any city newspaper, we have operating costs, and therefore, must have subscriptions. We want to spread the good word about Muhlenberg and we want you to know about this expanding liberal arts institution.

We'll let you know about the expansion program, coeducation, Junior's courses, how the football team is doing, what the various organizations are up to, and most important, what the college mind is thinking. Many detrimental things have been said about American youth. Give us a chance to show you some of the good that it can and is doing. Read all about it in the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY!**

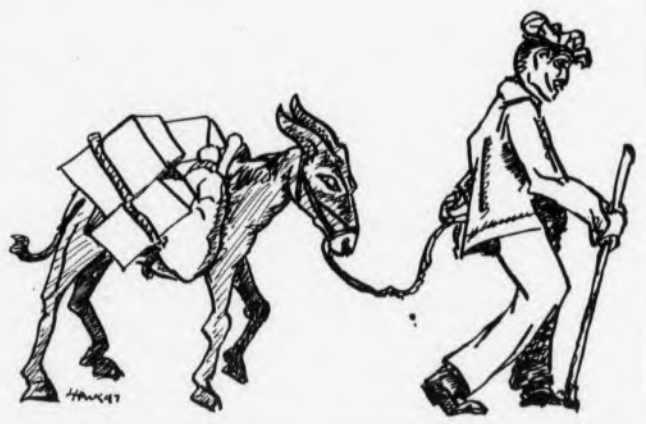
# A Freshman, Boy...

**by Ted Greenleaf Michelfeld**

A pox upon thee, little man,
With eye of green and cheek of tan!
With thy turned-up pantaloon
Suffering so from morn till noon;
From noon till dusk remain a slave,
Which only rest and bed can save.
From my heart there comes no joy—
I was once a Freshman, boy!

A dolt thou art—no grown-up man—
A crawling, sniffing, ribald clan.
With humble bow to upperclass,
Thine hand is good to wipe their brass;
With nothing more than smiling gripes
Provide a sprig to cleanse their pipes.
From my heart there's naught but pain;
A Freshman's lot is cruel and plain.

Oh, rue the day when thou doest smite
An upperclassman with thy mite.
Thou art a fool in tinted dink;
Such bold affront, indeed, doth stink.
A tire for thee to roll around
Will show thy rank—a worthless hound!
From my heart there comes a sneer,
A sadist, I no Freshman here.



# Progressive Allentown Provides Excellent Shopping Opportunities

The city of Allentown, situated in the picturesque Lehigh valley, offers Muhlenberg just about every opportunity conceivable for a college town. Progressive in every respect, it is clean, up-to-date and willing and able to serve the students.

One of Allentown's foremost features is its excellent shopping district. The city boasts a host of fine clothing stores, including the famous Hess Brothers. Probably no other city comparable in size boasts of as many outstanding men's shops. Muhlenberg students can be among the smartest dressed men in the country if they so desire. Most of the merchants have always been most cordial to Berg men.

The west end of the city, in which the College is located, is a showplace of beautiful homes. Freshman students can look out their windows in West hall and see the picturesque Cedar Park. Allentown has more parks per area then any other city in the United States. Students find these a very atmospheric place in which to study during the fall and spring days.

At sometime during their four year stay at Berg, every student (and just about every person) visits the Allentown fair. The fair grounds are only a few blocks from the College and have been the center of attraction for Muhlenberg students during this, fair week. The produce and live stock of the rich Lehigh valley are now on display.

Allentown is in the center of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Before too long, the Frosh find themselves coming out with familiar, "How ya doing? OK," Since most of the students haven't been exposed to Pennsylvania Dutch speech before, in order to understand some of their classmates, they almost have to learn a new language.

During the next four years, most freshman will think of Allentown not only as their host city, but also as their home.

**There will be an Institute of Faith (ICL) meeting on Friday, Sept. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the MCA room of the Student center. Everyone interested in taking a part in this year's program please be present.**

**Paul Weidknecht**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# Booters And Harriers Anticipate Fall Rivals

The soccer and cross country teams of Muhlenberg college are looking forward to their most successful seasons in recent years. With several lettermen returning in both sports, the prospects of winning years are favorable.

Harold "Bud" Nevins, a teacher at Whitehall high school, has coached the Mule booters since 1952. Last year his charges completed their most successful year in nine seasons of play as they compiled a record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. Although 8 lettermen have been lost through graduation, Coach Nevins still has returning lettermen Ted March, last year's leading scorer, Wolf Koenig, "Tex" Ritter, and Jim Balliet to serve as a nucleus for this year's squad. Added experienced personnel will be supplied by several reserves of last year's team plus some promising sophomores. The potential of this season's team is as good as last year's squad.

**Sophomores Help Harriers**

Cross country has a much brighter future than it has had in many years. Last year the Mule harriers won their first meet since 1951 and made fine showings in all of their contests. Only two lettermen from last year's squad were lost, senior John Keyser and sophomore Jerry Slack, who transferred to St. Joseph's college. Returning are Bill Kile, an outstanding performer who possesses Muhlenberg's cross country record, Ron Moxey, Bob Nuss, and Ron Newcomer. The hoofers ranks will be augmented by last year's freshmen team consisting of Chick Smith, Bill Horrocks, Ron Sussex, and Bob Sabol, who was the yearling's number one man last year. With the return of these men to form the core of the squad, and a new coach, yet unnamed, this year's cross country team should at least equal the improved performance of Harold Parker's 1955 harriers.

This year as in the past two seasons there will be a freshmen cross country team. In 1954, when the NCAA rule prohibiting freshmen from varsity competition went into effect, the freshmen team ended up their campaign with a 2-1 record including an impressive win over a highly regarded Lafayette yearling squad. The freshmen meets are held immediately preceding the varsity contest.

**During the past several years the WEEKLY presented awards to the outstanding athletes in each of the major sports. The presentations were made each year at the All Sports banquet which is held every Spring. Last year an "Athlete of the Year" award was instituted in place of the previous system of awards. Recipient of the first "Athlete of the Year" award was Tony Saddler, outstanding football and baseball star.**

**A further qualification for that award will be instituted this year. In order to insure complete coverage of the sports scene, the WEEKLY makes the following qualification: An "Athlete of the Month" will be chosen each month during the school year by the student body who will deposit a signed ballot in the box on the door of the WEEKLY office. The "athlete" may be a member of any of the varsity squads. An athlete must be chosen "Athlete of the Month" at least once in order to qualify for the "Athlete of the Year" award.**

# Rifle & Pistol Group Can Become Reality

**by Jim Patterson**

Probably because interest in rifle and pistol shooting is inherent in the native American, there has always been scattered interest in intercollegiate shooting programs.

Over 35 years ago a group of colleges and universities, with the assistance of the National Rifle association, joined together into organized league competition. From these small beginnings the interest exhibited by these schools spread across the nation and now boasts a membership of over 4,000 clubs of this type.

**Intercollegiate Sport**

During this period, also, pistol and rifle competitions have become a recognized intercollegiate sport. However, this can be, and is, more than a sport. It provides a source of enjoyment as well as instruction in the safe handling of firearms.

To become a recognized NRA affiliated rifle and pistol club, it is necessary to have at least ten charter members. The NRA is extremely helpful in providing plans, materials, and instructions in establishing such an organization.

**Muhlenberg Lacking**

Here at Muhlenberg there is a definite lack of any type of shooting program. If a sufficient number of students would support an effort to establish a club on our campus, we could soon develop to the level of intercollegiate participation.

At present those interested will have to supply their own weapons and the group will have to use public ranges in the area.

If anyone, therefore, is interested in such a program, he should deposit his name and address in the box on the door of the **WEEKLY** office. Let me stress in conclusion, that experience and ability **are not** necessary, they can be developed, **interest** is the most important factor in such a proposed move.

# Bucking Mules Set To Tackle Lafayette In Opening Contest

Muhlenberg's football Mules are in harness again and set to buck the Lafayette Leopards this Saturday at Allentown high school stadium. This will be the opening contest for both squads and will be doubly important for the Mules since they will be led for the first time by their new mentor, Ray Whispell.

**Mr. Mule, symbolizing the stubborn spirit of the Muhlenberg athlete, is toughening up for Saturday's tussle with the roaring Leopard of Lafayette.**

Last year on a soggy Lafayette field, the Mules lost by a 7-0 score. This year's contest looms as a toss up despite the fact that Muhlenberg has been hit harder by graduation than the Lafayette squad. Berg lost two backfield stars when Tony Saddler and Jack MacDonald left via graduation The center of the line was weakened by the departure of Paul Truran, who is now on the coaching staff.

**Eight Lettermen**

The Cardinal and Gray have only eight returning lettermen—two backs and six linemen. Whispell's big problem has been filling in the gaps with his relatively few remaining men. The squad numbers 29.

Coach Hukuf of Lafayette, on the other hand, has a veteran backfield with Joe Bozik again calling the signals. Al Caesar, a reserve quarterback last year, has been converted into a fullback; and lettermen Jack Slotter and Gordon Brown are again filling the halfback positions. The line of the maroon eleven is possibly the squad's strongest point. The Leopards will throw a veteran forward wall from tackle to tackle at the Mules. The main problem confronting Coach Hukuf is the development of a few wingmen to fill the gap left by the graduation of the first four ends from last year's team.

**75th Season**

Lafayette, who will be opening their 75th consecutive football season, has won 26 out of the 37 games between the Leopards and the Mules. There has been one tie. Before last year's 7-0 loss, the Bergmen had won three straight from the Eastoners.

Berg's returning lettermen who will probably see a great deal of action Saturday night are, Bobby Lee at halfback, Bill Keeny calling the signals, Don Herman and Dick Werkheiser at the end positions, Paul Billy and Bill Stranzl blasting away at the tackle positions, Frank "Guts" Gutierrez, a steady performer for three years at guard, and junior Paul Whitcraft who may be given a shot at the vacant center position.

A capable corp of sophomores and several varsity holdovers complete the small (numerically) Cardinal and Gray squad.

Duane Miller and Bill Rowe, two of the brightest stars on last year's freshman squad, have been sidelined due to scholastic difficulties, while Buddy McCutcheon has been lost due to knee injuries. Dick Cornish, who shared the quarterbacking chores with Keeny last year, dropped out of school at the end of the 1955 campaign.

**Veteran Holdovers**

Veteran holdover Bob Morris, Tony Caporale and sophomore Roy Madsen figure to share the backfield duties with Keeny and Lee.

John Young, a 180-pound sophomore is due to see plenty of action at the end position. Bob Hieter and Clair Miller will vie with juniors Barry Sirota and Bill Carty for the reserve roles at tackle.

Other sophomores fighting for positions are Nino Carnevale, Don Novek, Gerald Rehrig and Pete Schwartz. Sophomore Evan Howell and juniors Bob Fried and Joe Federico round out the top aspirants for berths on the Berg varsity.

# Outstanding Athletes Named In Sport Poll

Last year the **WEEKLY** ran a contest in connection with **Sport** magazine to select the outstanding performers in all major sports results of the campus poll were during the past several years. The results of the campus poll were announced in the **WEEKLY** last spring. **Sport** magazine recently announced their results and they are being reprinted here to give students a chance to compare results.

Berg students picked Robin Roberts as the outstanding baseball player of the decade but the magazine poll showed Ted Williams on top. Both of the polls agreed that George Mikan was the top performer in pro basketball. However, when it came to college basketball the local overseers picked Tom Gola but the **Sport** poll showed Bill Russell on top. Everyone agreed that Rocky Marciano was tops in boxing and Otto Graham tops in pro football.

The students chose Howard Cassidy as the top performer in college football and the **Sport** poll named Doak Walker. Both students and the poll chose Eddie Arcaro and Maurice Richard as the men in racing and hockey, respectively.

Top honors of the day went to the little big man from Texas, meaning Ben Hogan, of course. **Sport** says, "Ben Hogan, golfdom's ice-water-veined king, adds another cube to an already overflowing tray as upwards of a thouand writers and commentators name him the top sports performer of the past ten years . . ."

Ben's comeback after his almost fatal automobile accident a few years ago was rated the number one comeback of the decade. The golf king was also named in the upset of the decade. **Sport** names Jack Fleck's U. S. Open win over Hogan in 1955 as top story in that department.

# Gridiron Squad Plays Eight Game Schedule

In addition to Saturday's encounter with Lafayette, Muhlenberg's football team will be engaged in seven contests, including a newcomer to the Berg schedule, Hofstra, who replaces Rutgers on the 1956 slate.

Albright, who compiled a not too commendable 2-7 record last year will be the Cardinal and Gray's first away game. The Lions have 13 returning lettermen and will open their season against Bucknell on September 22.

Returning to their home field on October 6th, the Mules will entertain the Owls from Temple. This will also be the annual homecoming game for the Berg alumni. Last year at Philadelphia, the Bergmen edged out Temple by a 7-6 count. Temple, who opens their season against Lafayette on the 29th, with an entirely new coaching staff, has several returning lettermen and service men, and should prove to be rougher than their 1955 squad.

**Road Trip**

Muhlenberg will then go on a three game road trip facing Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg and Scranton. The Flying Dutchmen should be one of the local's comparatively easier games, as they shut out the men from Lebanon by a 32-0 tally in 1955. Moving over to Gettysburg, the Cardinal and Gray will play perhaps their hardest game against a rugged Bullet squad, who have 12 lettermen returning. Last year the Gettysburgians spotted the Mules 2 touchdowns, then completely overpowered the Bergmen 53-14. After journeying to Scranton to try to avenge the 25-12 trimming the Royals handed us last year, the Mules will return home.

On November 3, Hofstra will invade Allentown with a team that is low in number, but high in hustle. The Flying Dutchmen can be expected to show a good brand of football but might have trouble in the event of an injury because of their lack of depth.

**F & M Returns**

Winding up their season on November 10, the Mules will be host to Franklin and Marshall. Berg fans will remember the thrilling finish of last year's contest at Lancaster, highlighted by Tony Saddler's overpowering ball carrying.

Despite the loss of such stalwarts as Saddler, MacDonald, and Truran, the Cardinal and Gray gridders will be trying to improve on their 4-4 record of last season and give their new mentor Ray Whispell a successful season.

## ★ 1956 FOOTBALL ROSTER ★

| | Name and Number | Pos. | Class | Wt. | Ht. | Age | High School and Home Town |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 80 | *Donald Herman | E | '58 | 175 | 5' 11" | 20 | E. Stroudsburg, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. |
| 88 | Joel Moskowitz | E | '59 | 175 | 6' 1" | 19 | Weequahic, Newark, N. J. |
| 85 | Frank Tutza | E | '58 | 170 | 5' 11" | 21 | Belleville, Belleville, N. J. |
| 87 | Richard Werkheiser | E | '57 | 180 | 6' | 21 | Palmerton, Palmerton, Pa. |
| 78 | John Young | E | '59 | 180 | 6' | 18 | Caldwell, Livingston, N. J. |
| 73 | *Paul Billy | T | '57 | 175 | 6' 1" | 21 | Northampton, Northampton, Pa. |
| 52 | William Carty | T | '58 | 195 | 6' 2" | 19 | Camden Cath., Runnemede, N. J. |
| 77 | Robert Hieter | T | '59 | 220 | 6' 1" | 19 | Garden City, Garden City, N. Y. |
| 71 | Clair Miller | T | '59 | 220 | 6' | 19 | Allentown, Allentown, Pa. |
| 75 | Barry Sirota | T | '58 | 190 | 6' | 20 | Irvington, Irvington, N. J. |
| 72 | *William Stranzl | T | '57 | 187 | 6' | 21 | Northampton, Northampton, Pa. |
| 61 | Nino Carnevale | G | '59 | 170 | 5' 8" | 19 | Westfield, Westfield, N. J. |
| 69 | *Francis Gutierrez | G | '57 | 173 | 5' 9" | 20 | Liberty, Bethlehem, Pa. |
| 66 | Donald Novek | G | '59 | 195 | 5' 9" | 18 | Central, Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 60 | Gerald Rehrig | G | '59 | 215 | 6' 1" | 18 | Palmerton, Bowmanstown, Pa. |
| 64 | Peter Schwartz | G | '59 | 175 | 5' 8" | 19 | Rutgers Prep., So. River, N. J. |
| 32 | Joseph Federico | C | '58 | 190 | 5' 9" | 20 | Paterson Central, Paterson, N. J. |
| 55 | Robert Fried | C | '58 | 185 | 5' 11" | 20 | James Madison, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 50 | Evan Howell | C | '59 | 190 | 5' 11" | 19 | Washington, Washington, N. J. |
| 86 | *Paul Whitcraft | C | '58 | 190 | 6' 1" | 21 | Memorial, Haddonfield, N. J. |
| 22 | Anthony Caporale | HB | '58 | 180 | 5' 10" | 18 | Cliffside Park, Fairview, N. J. |
| 48 | Paul Clymer | HB | '59 | 165 | 5' 10" | 19 | Pennridge, Sellersville, Pa. |
| 12 | David Jones | QB | '59 | 170 | 5' 10" | 19 | Palmerton, Palmerton, Pa. |
| 17 | *William Keeny | QB | '57 | 160 | 5' 8" | 21 | Pottsville, Pottsville, Pa. |
| 23 | *Robert Lee | HB | '57 | 155 | 5' 9" | 22 | Tredyffrin-Easttown, Wayne, Pa. |
| 41 | Roy Madsen | HB | '59 | 205 | 6' 1" | 26 | Irvington, Irivngton, N. J. |
| 39 | Robert Morris | FB | '57 | 175 | 5' 9" | 27 | Adm. Farragut, W. Caldwell, N. J. |
| 43 | William Smith | HB | '59 | 157 | 5' 9" | 19 | Wilson, West Lawn, Pa. |
| 26 | Claude Wilson | HB | '59 | 165 | 5' 9" | 18 | Allentown, Allentown, Pa. |
| 13 | Arthur Wright | QB | '58 | 175 | 5' 11" | 21 | Abington, Abington, Pa. |

* Lettermen

## 1956 GRID SCHEDULE

| Date | Time | Opponent | Place |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 22 | 1:30 p.m. | Lafayette (Boy Scout Day) | AHS stadium |
| Sept. 29 | 8:00 p.m. | Albright | Reading, Pa. |
| Oct. 6 | 1:30 p.m. | Temple (Homecoming) | Muhlenberg field |
| Oct. 13 | 8:00 p.m. | Lebanon Valley | Lebanon, Pa. |
| Oct. 20 | 2:00 p.m. | Gettysburg | Gettysburg, Pa. |
| Oct. 27 | 2:00 p.m. | Scranton | Scranton, Pa. |
| Nov. 3 | 1:30 p.m. | Hofstra | Muhlenberg field |
| Nov. 10 | 1:30 p.m. | F & M (Parents Day) | Muhlenberg field |

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# Scorching NL Battle Draws Fans' Attention

With the New York Yankees' perennial superiority again dominating the pennant race in the American league, the baseball fan's attention has turned almost exclusively to the red-hot National league race.

Since the end of August, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, and Cincinnati have been within three or four games of each other with the Redlegs taking the role of the dark horse. The Braves have been paced by Hank Aaron who has been leading the league in hitting, and Joe Adcock and Ed Mathews, who have blasted over 70 home runs between them. These three are each enjoying one of the best seasons of their careers. The Dodgers' Don Newcombe and Duke Snider are again at the top of their respective departments, namely pitching and home runs. The Redlegs who have remained in third place trailing by just a few games have a well-rounded team led by sluggers such as Ted Kluszewski and Frank Robinson.

Aside from the pennant chases there have been several outstanding as well as controversial individual performances. Robin Roberts' comparatively poor season with the Phillies has provided the basis for a number of arguments. Some say that he is on his way out, some say he is just having the slump that all great pitchers have, and some believe that he will still win 20 games for the seventh straight year.

Mickey Mantle's fine play this season can not go without praise. Although not keeping pace with Babe Ruth's September home run splurge, he still leads the league in round-trippers, RBI's, and batting. However, his league lead in hitting is being threatened by the Red Sox Ted Williams, as is his RBI leadership by Detroit's Al Kaline.

Perhaps the most underrated performance of this campaign is the remarkable comeback of Cleveland's Vic Wertz. At the conclusion of the 1955 season, Wertz was stricken with an attack of Polio which threatened to curtail his baseball career. Recovering from this malady he has been among the leaders in RBI's and home runs and is regarded as the Indians' main power at the plate. These are just a few of the brilliant achievements this year by major league ball players. There are many others that have not been mentioned, such as Mel Parnell's no-hitter, Al Kaline's mid-season spurt, Bobby Bragan's successful attempt to dig the Pirates out of the cellar, and entry into the "200 win club" by Bob Lemon and Warren Spahn.

In a couple of weeks most of these feats will be forgotten as the fan's interest will be directed toward the world series. Baseball enthusiasts will be making "friendly" side bets on who will be in the series and then on who will end up as the 1956 world champions. After the fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh game there will probably be many a long face and empty pocket because they forgot that baseball can sometimes be as unpredictable as the weather.

# Three New Members Round Out Muhlenberg's Coaching Staff

**One of Berg's new coaches, Paul Truran, stands by to give helpful tips to Mule gridders as Joe Petro points out one of the fine points of the game. The Mules are sharpening their hooves for Saturday's encounter with Lafayette.**

The 1956 Muhlenberg coaching staff will be composed of three new members. Bill Flamish comes to Berg after coaching at North Carolina university and Colby college, while James Kozlowski and Paul Truran will make their coaching debuts with the Cardinal and Gray.

Flamish graduated from North Carolina in 1949, where he starred for three years in the Tarheel backfield. After receiving his B.S. degree, he remained at his alma mater as an assistant to coach Carl Snavely. In 1950 he was appointed freshmen coach at Colby college in Maine. For the past five years he has been in the employ of the Bethlehem Steel company. Aside from his duties as freshmen football coach, he will serve as head track coach next spring.

James Kozlowski is a graduate of Sellersville - Perkasie high school. He served a hitch in the Army after which he entered Bucknell university in 1951. He graduated from Bucknell last June and will tackle his first coaching position as an assistant to head coach Ray Whispell.

The other addition to Berg's staff is no stranger to Muhlenberg students. Paul Truran was a standout for the Mules at center for the past two sesaons. Like Kozlowski, Truran will make his coaching debut this fall.

These new coaches will be replacing last year's head coach Tom Tripplett and assistant coach Ernie Fellows. Fellows, who also coached the track team left Muhlenberg last semester after 14 years to accept a coaching and administration position in New Jersey.

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# Grid Mentor Inaugurates Fresh System Players Responsive To Rigid Training Plan

"The "Whispell System", a combination of friendliness, hard work, sincerity, respect, and music (of all things), has invaded the Muhlenberg gridiron. Results thus far have been nothing short of spectacular. Several of the "old guard" seniors commented that they were ready to play the Lafayette game almost a week ago. Quarterback Bill Keeny summed it up, "Were in better condition now than we've ever been and the guys really want to play and win."

Naturally, you'd ask why this great spirit and enthusiasm. The answer is newcomer Ray Whispell. A straight-forward attitude, hard work on the field, and friendliness and understanding off the field has earned Whispell the respect which any successful coach needs.

## Players Appreciate Whispell's Efforts

There's a new sound coming from B Hall this year. The players are up and anxious to show their ability. In the two weeks since the players have returned they've shed an average of ten pounds grooming for the promising season. "Just let the coach hear somebody call the players out of shape this year", said Bob Fried, "He'll break them in two."

Other players noted that the new coach was moving forward in a hurry. "Capable, enthusiastic, should be here a long time," Bob Morris commented. Frank Gutierrez noted, "The new coach is a square shooter, judges the players on their ability, not name."

**Complex Affair**

Football at Berg has become a complex, fast moving affair. The boys no longer discuss plays in comprehendable lingo. The talk is now punctuated with terms like Baker, Charley, and so forth. The team drilling sounds like the Rusky army on a spree. The non-player sitting in on a post practice bull session feels like a farmer in the middle of a Dizzy Gillespie jazz forum.

Players no longer have one position to worry about. Coach Whispell has made a versatile group of his 28 man squad thus doubling the effectiveness and easing some of the strain of learning extra positions, daily exercise and scrimmage, which can be conservatively described as hard. The players are virtually without complaint. They know under the new system 'Berg will move forward and emerge as a fast, hard-hitting eleven.

Although the Mules are rated as favorites in only two of their 1956 contests (Albright and Lebanon Valley), their new-found confidence and top physical condition may prove the "experts" wrong again.

**Players Comment**

Many of the players commented that they liked the way the practice schedule was outlined to the smallest detail—and the way that Ray stuck to it. And believe it or not, they return to a music filled dressing room.

Part of the respect which Whispell has built up stems from the fact that this man knows his football and better yet has the knack of getting it across to his men. Many new practice devices and a hard training program have put the boys in excellent physical condition. A scrimmage goes something like this. Whispell sizes up the opposition's defense and Muhlenberg weaknesses, calls his men over to the sidelines, they listen attentively as he tells them what's wrong and what has to be done, and they do it—as simple as A,B,C.

**Coach Praises Staff**

During a recent interview, the Coach had nothing put praise for his coaching staff. "Cooperation between the boys and the staff is extremely good," he said. Whispell felt that the team realizes the sacrifices they must make to play football, and this accounts for their avid enthusiasm to cooperate and to win.

'Berg fans will be treated to a "new look" in Muhlenberg football on Saturday—a la Ray Whispell.

## New Fashions For College Men

The hat is due for a revival as standard college wear, says PLAYBOY magazine in its September issue, which also predicts a return (believe it or not) of the double-breasted suit for the smartly dressed Man-About-Campus. Both items which had become virtually extinct, are now considered quite "shoe" by the avant garde on Ivy League campuses. "Shoe" is a new expression which describes the well dressed college man. The very "shoe" senior pictured above is wearing a narrow brim sport fedora and a sporty tweed single-breasted suit.

# Sports in Short

by Jim Patterson

September 22 will usher in the first big day of collegiate competition for 1956. By the 29th the season will be in full swing.

Surprisingly, most of the grid coaches have displayed an extremely cheerful attitude about the coming season. They say most of the major teams will be stronger than last year, also that the quality of play should be improved, competition keen and interest terrific.

In this 1956 season the fabled Ivy League will don the robe of reality after 85 years of quasi-league play. A new service academy will make its debut in varsity competition with hopes of stealing some of the thunder from its sister institutions.

**Ivy League**

The Ivy group of colleges and universities, the originators of intercollegiate pigskin competition, finally have formalized their league and will play a round-robin schedule in which each of the eight, faces the other seven. The Ivy League schools have definitely withdrawn from "big time" football and are working on the theory that tradition and close league competition will stimulate interest in their games.

The Air Force academy, which engaged only freshman squads last year, will venture into varsity competition facing mostly Rocky Mountain conference teams. By 1958 the Falcons will face both Stanford and Colorado university. In 1959 both Army and Navy will meet their newest military rival in either Soldiers field, Chicago, or Municipal stadium, Cleveland.

**West Coast Troubles**

On the West Coast a number of charges, counter-charges and investigations among the Pacific Coast conference schools found three of the top teams—UCLA, Southern California and Washington—placed on probation and ruled ineligible for the championship and the Rose Bowl because of excessive payments to players.

In the Big Ten both Michigan State and Ohio State, the top favorites, are ineligible for the Rose Bowl. Michigan State went to the New Year's day spectacular last year and Ohio State is on probation because of unauthorized loans to players by Coach Woody Hayes. Therefore, it looks as though either the Wolverines of Michigan or the Illini will make the coast trip.

**Ground Game Stressed**

It seems to be a near-certainty that there will be more emphasis on the running game this year, with the good teams clicking off plays with considerable speed and precision.

Summing up, it appears this year's collegiate football season should bring about a turn back to the basic principles of the game and a top notch schedule of colorful conflicts to stimulate the fans' activities.

# Mules-Leopard Series

| Year | Lafayette | 'Berg | Year | Lafayette | 'Berg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1912 | 20 | 3 | 1933 | 20 | 0 |
| 1913 | 7 | 7 | 1934 | 19 | 0 |
| 1914 | 24 | 3 | 1935 | 7 | 0 |
| 1915 | 14 | 7 | 1936 | 6 | 19 |
| 1917 | 0 | 6 | 1939 | 6 | 7 |
| 1918 | 0 | 7 | 1940 | 26 | 7 |
| 1919 | 13 | 0 | 1941 | 40 | 0 |
| 1920 | 20 | 0 | 1946 | 20 | 32 |
| 1921 | 48 | 0 | 1947 | 0 | 38 |
| 1922 | 62 | 0 | 1948 | 46 | 13 |
| 1923 | 20 | 0 | 1948 | 35 | 21 |
| 1924 | 13 | 0 | 1950 | 6 | 21 |
| 1925 | 20 | 14 | 1951 | 14 | 7 |
| 1926 | 35 | 0 | 1952 | 0 | 37 |
| 1927 | 38 | 7 | 1953 | 7 | 20 |
| 1928 | 56 | 0 | 1954 | 0 | 27 |
| 1929 | 23 | 0 | 1955 | 7 | 0 |
| 1930 | 13 | 0 | | | |
| 1931 | 26 | 0 | | | |
| 1932 | 6 | 0 | | | |

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# Muhlenberg Staff Adds New Members

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ticing dentistry for the past six years, received his D.D.S. degree at Temple university. He is active in the Allentown and Lehigh Valley Dental societies. He also is an honorary member of the John Kalman Medical society. He served as an instructor at Muhlenberg in 1945 and for the next three years as a laboratory instructor at Temple.

**Allentown Associate**

An associate in the Allentown firm of Snyder, Wert, Wilcox, Schafer & Doll, Atty. Williams is a member of the Pennsylvania, Virginia and American Bar associations. After graduating from East Stroudsburg Teachers college, he received his law degree at Georgetown university. He is a former faculty member of Industrial Home school in Washington, D. C., and Penn State Extension center in Allentown. Born in Scranton, he is a member of the Allentown Elks and active in the U. S. Marine Corps reserve.

Dr. Bouma, a native of Whitesboro, N. Y., and graduate of Brown, received his master's degree at Columbia, and his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He has published numerous newspaper and magazine articles. During 12 years' teaching, he taught one year in Athens, Greece, and more recently at Penn, where he was a member of the freshman advisory board and the pre-medical advisory committee.

A New Englander and Rutgers graduate, Battis received his master's degree from New York university. He also is co-author with Dr. Morrison Handtsaker of "Seasonal Farm Labor in Pennsylvania," a study prepared by Lafayette college for the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry. He is a member of the American Economic association and Economic History association.

**Naval Officer**

Fraser was graduated with honors from Swarthmore and earned his master of arts degree at Princeton university. During World War II he served as an officer in the Naval Air corps. A former instructor at Princeton, he has taught for the past six years at Lehigh. He is a member of the American Economic association.

## The Chowline

The members of the Commons staff want to welcome home the upperclassmen and say hello to the Class of 1960. As always in the past, the people who have the most important job on campus, that of feeding the students, pledge themselves to do the best job possible.

Before things even get started, we find ourselves in the midst of the football season. Coach Whispell has really done a tremendous job with the boys and they want to play football like no other Berg team has in the past. Which means we should support them to the hilt and then some. See you Saturday afternoon in Allentown stadium.

How do you guys feel about meals seven or six days days a week? Many of the students have commented that they would like to be able to eat more of their meals on campus on weekend. Feel free to express your opinion. Maybe something can be worked out along these lines.

You've heard it before and you'll hear it again, Hit The Books! The guy who gets off to an early start has easy going around Christmas time, and it isn't too far away. Did you take a look at the vacation schedule for this year, it's great! Bigger and better vacation for my men!

Don't forget the football game on Saturday. Lafayette is one of our foremost rivals. A victory on Saturday could mean a great season. The team needs you, don't let them down.

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# Building Delays

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Present plans call for work to begin on West hall immediately after the freshmen move into the new dormitory."

Original plans call for West hall to be ready for co-eds by the beginning of '58 fall semester.

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For the past 15 years, Meyers was director of instrumental music at Allentown high school. He also has conducted the Allentown band since 1926. Active in the Allentown Rotary club, he also is a member of the John Philip Sousa fraternity, Pennsylvania Bandmaster association, Pennsylvania School Musicians association and the National Federation of Music clubs.

A graduate of Haverford college, Parke earned his master's degree at Columbia. Before coming to Muhlenberg he was a research assistant in the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia and a graduate teaching assistant in sociology. Born in Buffalo, N. Y., he is a member of the American Sociological society, Eastern Sociological society and Population Association of America.

**Foreign Graduate**

Voyatzis received his law degree at the University of Athens, Greece, and received a master's from the University of Miami. He is a member of the Bar Association of Athens, where he served as a legal and economic consultant. He has made scientific contributions to Greek magazines and newspapers and received a diploma of honor from the Greek government for his research work on population. He also was awarded a meritorious medal for bravery in action while serving with the Greek army. In this country he has worked as a research analyst for the University of Miami and more recently at Bethlehem Steel company.

Kozlowski was graduated last June from Bucknell, where he was co-captain of the 1955 football team. He also served as student representative on the athletic advisory committee.

Before coming to Muhlenberg, Flamish was assistant freshman football coach of the University of North Carolina and a former freshman football coach at Colby college. A North Carolina graduate, he has been employed as an industrial engineer at Bethlehem Steel company.

# Campus Changes

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scheduled to arrive about Sept. 1. All concrete footings and foundations are finished, Mr. McAuley reported, pointing out "it still appears probable that the dormitory will be completed in February or March."

**Book Store Moves**

Many changes, too, have occurred in the Administration building. The Book store, has been moved into large quarters in the basement. A new concrete floor was installed and covered with asphalt tile. New counters and shelves were built and fluorescent lighting installed. The store, attractively decorated in the college colors, now boasts almost three times the space of the former Student center store.

Five new classrooms also have been built here. Three are located in the basement with two on the second floor converted from offices and testing rooms. A new interview room to be used jointly by the placement and psychology departments also is located in the basement.

**Changes in West Hall**

All former classrooms in West hall have been vacated. Much of this space is now being used to store new furniture and equipment in readiness for West hall's transformation into a women's ormitory. The English department also was moved during the summer from its old West hall quarters to the third floor of the Library.

Dean Richards has moved into the offices previously occupied by the Development staff, with the Publicity and Alumni staff taking over the Dean's former offices. And the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women occupy the former Alumni and Publicity headquarters.

**Renovations in Student Center**

New steel lounge furniture of the indestrctible variety has been installed in the Student center to replace pieces moved into the upstairs club rooms. New asphalt tile floors were laid in the Student council meeting room, the Muhlenberg Christian association club room and the student chapel established last year in the building. Additional tables and chairs also occupy the space of the old Book store, thereby doubling the eating area available in the snack bar.

Tentative plans also call for erection of a new Student health center to occupy the southeast corner of the athletic field.

"This location," Mr. McAuley emphasized, "will be convenient to the athletic field, adjacent to Memorial hall and the tennis courts, and centrally located in relation to the dormitories. In fact, we'll be using ground not fit for anything else."

# Convocation

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of scholarship. Personal scholarship gives quality to education he stated. It should be the end rather than the means to the end.

Scholarship should have as its motive improvement of self rather than advancement of self. If through study you can improve yourself then advancement will follow in natural sequence. If while at college the motives of the student in his life are not improved then the years of study are not worthwhile.

A deep regard for our fellow man will lead to the steady improvement in the goal of life and the achievement of scholarship in ourselves, stated Dean Zahn. In closing he quoted Thomas A. Kentis in saying, "This is the highest learning, to keep still turning from self and honor all the rest."

Ludwig Lenel, Muhlenberg organist and choir director, was at the organ, and an anthem was sung by the Chapel Choir.

# Freshman Regulation

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William Wormly, senior member and president of the Tribunal said, "Although the changes may seem objectionable to the upperclassmen, they must be upheld. The proper indoctrination of the freshmen this year will depend to a great extent on the good judgment and assistance of the upperclassmen."

# Station WMUH

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time span. The station will be in operation from 7 to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evening, plus one hour of broadcasting at 12 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Sunday Panarama is a recently scheduled show which will feature a wide variety of entertainment, designed for Sunday evenings from 7 to 12 p.m.

# Civil Service Offers Test

An examination of special interest to students of accounting has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling accountant and auditor positions in Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. Positions will be filled in the U. S. General Accounting Office, the Internal Revenue service, the Department of Defense and various other agencies.

Appointments will be made to positions paying entrance salaries of $3,670 a year. After completion of special training programs, usually of 6 months duration, appointees will be promoted to positions paying $4,525 a year. Opportunities for promotion thereafter are excellent.

Like other organizations, the Government depends heavily upon the help that trained accountants can provide in making its management most effective.

Applications will be accepted from senior college students majoring in accounting and who expect to complete the four years of study within 9 months of the date of filing application. Applicants qualifying on the basis of education will not be required to take a wirtten test but will be rated on the information in their application form and information from schools and employers. There is no closing date for receipt of application.

# Nixon Draws Criticism

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ably win with almost any vice presidential candidate. The recent Gallop poll shows that his popularity is even greater now than it was during the pre-election period in 1952.

Republicans must develop strong appealing young leaders to take Eisenhower's place if they hope to win in 1960. Democrats, on the other hand, are watching their current crop of young vote getters mature. Men such as Joseph Kennedy, Bob Wagner, Governor Clements and Governor Meyner have captured the fancy of the public and any one of them is a possible candidate in 1960. Of course, one can't overlook the quadrennial Estes Kefauver.

Despite Nixon I can't help but say "I'm for Ike". However, you can bet your bottom dollar that I won't be saying "Dick's a Dandy" in '60.

# Competition Opens For Students

Competitions for United States government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, New York city.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright act are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries — Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointer by the president of the United States.

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## Look Survey Shows Shocking Attitude Of Collegiate Voters

Recently the editors of the **WEEKLY** had occasion to read a most disturbing article in **Look** magazine (Oct. 2). The article was concerned with the "tragic fact" that "our young voters don't care." Aimed specifically at the college voter, the report proved that the future leaders of the nation are amazingly ignorant of the political issues at hand or the candidates involved. Further more, they don't seem in the least concerned.

Statements such as "This may be silly, but I really don't know why I should vote for one party or the other. I don't read the papers that carefully, and I have no idea of the Republican or Democratic party platforms." or "How is anyone expected to vote intelligently when no one really knows the facts except the few at the top?" prove that something is radically wrong with the thinking of young Americans.

Results of the **Look** poll, which included some 1,300 students at 24 different colleges, show that three out of 10 students interviewed didn't have the faintest idea whom they would support in November. Only 40 per cent of those interviewed plan to vote this year.

The poll showed other facts equally disturbing but there is no reason to burden the reader with these statistics. What we should concern ourselves with is what can be done to correct the situation. American citizens have always shown apathy toward their cherished right to vote, but when our "educated" youth show the same discouraging characteristic, we have cause to fear.

**Look** says, "How can one account for the shocking incidence of the 'I don't know' or 'I don't care' attitudes among our college population? The answer, we feel, lies both in the home and in the colleges themselves. It is the responsibility of the family to prepare the student for education, that is, to inculcate an attitude toward knowledge, experience and thinking that can be creatively directed later on in college.

'Somewhere along the line, this process has failed. Both our families and colleges should lose no time in finding out the reason for the failure. **History has shown over and over again that a country is ultimately only as strong or healthy as the political involvement of its intelligent citizens. What is the purpose of having free elections unless they are made use of?** Too many of our young people seem unaware of the frightening alternatives to the right they ignore."

Many students did show a refined knowledge of current American political trends but the number was dangerously low. With the situation of the world in the state that it is—and the destiny and future happiness of the American college youth dependent on it—he is stupid not to arm himself with realistic opinions of current events.

Is our complacency—maybe stupidity would be a better word—so great that we refuse to take the "trouble" to cast our vote even for the first time?

## Speech By Mayor Donald V. Hock Highlights Freshman Pajama Parade

With the traditional freshman pajama parade through Allentown to Center Square, Muhlenberg college's annual Homecoming Weekend will begin next Friday evening, October 5. The College marching band and a line of fraternity floats will accompany the parade which is to proceed along Chew, Seventeenth, and Hamilton streets to the center of town. During the course of the pep rally to be staged at the Square under the direction of head cheerleaders Cal Colarusso and John Simek, Allentown's Mayor Donald V. Hock, a graduate of the class of 1932, will speak to the assembled students and alumni.

**Although Muhlenberg came out on the short end of a 26-0 score at last Saturday's Muhlenberg-Lafayette football game, the Berg frosh were not lacking in spirit. The sign is in reference to an invasion by numerous "Leopards" during the week preceding the game with the result that the Lafayette campus now sports several defurred cats.**

Freshmen, assembled for roll call in front of West hall at 6:30 p.m., are to march to the parking lot next to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house where the paraders will warm up before a huge bonfire at 6:45 p.m. The participating fraternities should have floats lined up by 6:50 p.m. on Chew street across from the parking lot, as ordered by the Interfraternity council. Promptly at 7 p.m. (parade officials stress the fact that they will wait for no one this year) the Muhlenberg band will lead out the parade followed by the freshman class and the fraternity floats.

**Football Highlights**

Saturday's football game will culminate our alumni Homecoming Weekend which includes a reception, a luncheon, a dinner and several club meetings. On the morning of October 6 Alpha Kappa Alpha, Der Deutsche Verein and the Science club will all hold meetings for their alumni at 10 a.m. Admittance to these meetings is by special invitation only.

On the Muhlenberg field at 1:30 p.m. the Mules will meet the Temple university Owls whom they have beaten in three of their five encounters. Immediately following the game there is to be a reception for the visiting alumni in the Student center lounge. For the alumni and their friends a

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## Forty-Three Receive Honors At Annual Fall Convocation

This coming Thursday morning, October 4, the annual fall honors convocation will be held during the regular chapel period in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel to honor the forty-three students who attained the Dean's List during the past semester.

To be eligible for the honor a student must have earned an average in his academic work of at least 90 with no course grade lower than a "C". For the spring term twenty-three seniors gained a place on the Dean's List, topping the class of 1958 with seven men, and the class 1959 with thirteen men.

Those having achieved the honor in the senior class are: William P. Amey, Richard R. Bernecker, James S. Biery, Jr., Leonard D. Boclair, Thomas L. Hanson, Alfred K. Hettinger, Jr., Richard O. Keim, Dale T. Kidd, Joyce C. Klick, Eugene L. Kubasik, Jon F. LaFaver, Richard D. Leber, Robert H. Miller, William R. Mosolino, Donald O. Ramsaur, Dennis F. Roth, Paul C. Sherr, Dale D. Shoemaker, Edward O. Smith, Jr., Howard L. Smith, Robert A. Tust, Paul Weidknecht, and Arthur L. Wolfe.

The seven juniors on the Dean's List are: Ernest R. Helfrich, Earl A. Knies, Herbert E. Meily, Karl A. Schneider, Kenneth Semmel,

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## Law School Students Take Admission Test

The Law School Admission test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 10, 1956, February 16, May 4, and August 10, 1957. During 1955-56 over 11,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin and the application for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission test, Educational Testing service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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## *Tug-Tug-Tug You Lowly Freshmen*

**by Murjamac**

Next Tuesday afternoon, October 2, the banks of Allentown's Cedar creek will be alive with spectators and participants waiting for and preparing for the initial Frosh-Soph event of the year, the annual Tug-of-War. After this event the freshmen will be given two more chances to better their elders and prove to the campus community that they **are** men . . . and also to bring an end to the despised regs, if they win two of the three skirmishes.

The defending sophomores—sporting their 1-1-1 record in last year's contests—are the favored by rather high odds by the East hall agents. Rather adept at pulling ropes and reigning kings only in this most unique Muhlenberg water sport, the 59'ers via a greasy rope and a muddy bank should ably drown their underlings.

**Esteemed Gentlemen**

With six gentlemen of the esteemed Muhlenberg Student council acting as overseers no one is apt to infringe upon the M-Book's twelve great "commandments" governing the affair. However, in past years these Councilmen have been so busy dodging the hail of "mud-bombs" and buckets of fresh spring water that they failed to enforce rule number one—it prohibits the "throwing of any kind of object."

Often during the afternoon of sport the fifty feet of stout boat line—five inches in circumference—is better used as a life line by those unfortunates who find themselves drinking of the choppy waters of Cedar Creek. Even tho' the lowly frosh are permitted ten extra **boys** on their end of this rope, there are usually more than a dozen among the aforementioned

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## Freshmen, Boy Scouts Watch 'Berg Open Football Season

Football, the freshman Tribunal, the Boy Scouts, and tonsorial artistry combined to kick off the 1956-57 Muhlenberg school year during the last week.

After a pep rally in preparation for the football game on Saturday, October 22, the freshmen met the Tribunal in the Science auditorium. The activities there put the frosh in a good frame of mind for the later events of the evening.

**"Shave Lafayette"**

Several Lafayette college students on a painting tour of the campus entered West hall in search of freshman dinks. The frosh at first thought the intruders to be upperclassmen, but soon discovered them to be outsiders through their lack of familiarity with the campus. After a chase, six were rounded up and turned over to H. A. Benfer, and then to the Allentown police. Others, caught by the East hall inhabitants, were released after a scalp removal.

At the game on Saturday, the freshmen unveiled a large banner in commemoration of Thursday's achievements, bearing the slogan, "Shave Lafayette." During the half the Lafayette freshmen stood in front of the 'Berg cheering section shouting, until a young boy, not one of their number, surprised the freshmen from behind and ran off tearing their sign to shreds.

**Boy Scout Day**

At the game, with the usual alumni, upperclassmen, and the entire freshman class, were seven hundred Boy Scouts and leaders visiting Muhlenberg on the eleventh annual Boy Scout Day pilgrimage of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. In the morning the Scouts toured the campus and attended a Chapel service at which Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college, welcomed them to the campus. An outdoor picnic-luncheon was held before the game.

## Readers Digest Offers Contest For Students

The Reader's Digest is offering $41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States.

First prize is $5,000 in cash with another $5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is $1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten $500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of $10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional $10 in book credit.

On blanks available at college book stores, entrants simply list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 25, and addressed to the Reader's Digest contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., New York. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc.

The October issue of the magazine includes an article by Howard Whitman urging contributions to scholarship funds in lieu of flowers at funerals and an account of the success of the Fund for the Advancement of Education's program for admitting brighter boys and girls to college two years earlier.

## Auditor, Accountant Positions Are Open

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for filling accountant and auditor positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Some positions may also be filled in foreign countries and in the Panama Canal zone. The entrance salaries range from $4,525, to $11,610 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate experience or a combination of experience and education. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Interested persons should ask for Announcement No. 66. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service commission until further notice.

## Bernecker Receives J. Haas Scholarship

Richard R. Bernecker, a senior chemistry major from Allentown, is the recipient of the $200 John A. W. Haas Memorial scholarship. The award was presented to Bernecker at the June commencement.

The income from the John A. W. Haas Memorial Scholarship fund, created some years ago by the Alumni association, provides an annual scholarship to the junior who, in the judgment of the President of the College, has given evidence of outstanding scholarship during his three years at Muhlenberg.

# Editorial Views——

## One Way or The Other . . .

The time has come to decide whether freshman regulations are going to disappear from the Muhlenberg college scene, or whether they are going to be 'adjusted" to serve some useful purpose. Last Thursday's meeting between the freshmen and the Tribunal (which was attended by more upperclassmen than have been seen at most student body meetings) was proof that something must be done.

**Bill Wormley and the members of the Tribunal had the almost impossible job of trying to please both the Administration and the student body, and at the same time invest the freshmen with some of Muhlenberg's traditions.** As any upperclassman knows, the students and Administration do not see eye to eye on this issue.

Most students feel that regs should be conducted as they were in the "good old days" when they were subjected to this orientation process. In other words, the frosh should be shown that they occupy an inferior status (if only temporarily) in the college community and that some forms of physical exercise and linguistic calisthenics, which are not exactly "kid glove" in nature, would be employed to accomplish this end. It would be worthwhile to add at this point that during recent years such tactics have resulted in a few letters home to mother and several complaints, but have not resulted in injury to the student—except for his pride.

This type of indoctrination does have its good points and does hit the type of individual who needs it. That is, of course, the wise guy who comes from high school with a hat size of 20 and a strut to match. Very rarely does it have adverse effects on the average Joes who constitute the great majority of the class. Then too, upperclassmen and graduates will tell you that recollections of regulations are among their fondest college memories.

However, the College, realizing that co-education is nearly upon us, feels that regulations must serve the purpose of acquainting the freshman with college life and of helping him adjust to the Muhlenberg environment **and that's all.** This can be done by treating the freshman as a gentleman who can be helped by sensible suggestions and conversation. If this policy is to be followed, there is no need for a freshman tribunal to 'guide' the frosh through the first weeks of school. This end can be better accomplished by a group of student advisers who would meet with the frosh periodically and inform them of what is expected and of what adjustments should be made in their conduct, should adjustments be necessary.

You might call this the mature, gentlemanly approach as compared to the course, sadistic way. One considers the freshman to be a fairly mature individual who will respond to verbal suggestions, and the other thinks of him as a wise guy or momma's little boy who must be given a few knocks on this his first major excursion into life in order to prove to himself and his "oppressors" that he can be one of the boys.

At the present time on campus we have a mixture of both methods and as a result neither is achieving the success of which it is capable.

What we ask is that one way be decided upon. We do not feel that freshman regulations thus far have been of any real help to the freshman. Generally speaking, this class has not needed the type of regulation to which it has been subjected.

If regs are to go, then the students should be told openly about it. Upperclassmen, who remember what they went through, are going to follow the same procedure unless they are told that freshman indoctrination is out of their hands **entirely.** We feel that the College should act because this decision will be in effect over a period of years. But a clear cut decision should be announced soon in fairness to everyone involved.


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# Nation Needs Republican Leadership, Says Smith

by Ed Smith

We have in the past several months been subjected to various lines of political oratory. With the approach of the November election, the tempo of such oratory will undoubtedly increase. It is not our purpose in this article to stoop to the level of partisan demagoguery that can merely pride itself in its ability to paraphrase ancient orators to suit particular and peculiar points of view.

Much has been made by several political orators of the fact, or purported fact, that the Republican party is the party of Privilege. If we are to accept this as fact, we must readily admit that privilege is a right, an advantage, and an immunity.

**A "Privileged Group"**

It is then not strange to understand that Republicans are indeed a privileged group. That is, a group that as American citizens has exercised its right to select competent leaders and most particularly President Eisenhower, to lead them as well as all Americans to a more democratic way of life. This will necessitate changes, yet changes based on principle, and not merely whimsical decisions tailored to the particular tastes of private cronies and drones. Hence the liberal Republican stands for the progressive change in Government based on sound principles that are implemented in a framework of constitutional liberalism — principle above party; constitutional order above chaotic corruption. Thus the Republican party asserts its right, its privilege, to stand in the forefront of the national scene as the party most qualified to "promote the general welfare" and "provide for the common defense" in a deliberate spirit of Constitutional liberalism.

Then too, the Republican party is the party that has the decided advantage of presenting to the American people a platform dedicated to peace and prosperity. This is a singular advantage for it asserts that the Republican party is dedicated to continue the guiding principles of Lincoln who in an era of crisis heralded the call to bind up the nation's wounds and commence a policy of beneficial reconstruction. Thus the Republican party has continued to express its concern for the "general welfare" of **all** the nation. Thus the Republican party has the advantage of not appealing to a particular segment of the people only—as certain parties of lesser principle and greater perfidy pride themselves in doing.

**Program of Principle**

Hence the G.O.P. does not need to manufacture artificial campaign promises of the "by and by we'll all eat pie in the sky" variety. Nor does the G.O.P. have to condescend to sell its program—a program of principle—and at the same time sell its soul as some more honorable parties, reeking of ambitious partisan gain at the expense of the commonwealth have of late done.

Finally the Republican party is the party of immunity. By this we understand that the Republican party is immune from twenty years' growth of chaos, crime, and corruption. The G.O.P. need not attempt by equivocation to condone or excuse its record during the past four years. Disorder has given way to order; principle has replaced pettiness; sobriety and soundness have replaced subterfuge and subsidy. Thus being immune from lesser ideals and principles, the G.O.P. can present to the American people a platform of sound constructive programs based on constitutional principles for the benefit of all segments of the nation regardless of race, creed, or color. Therefore it is not surprising that the Republican party has consistently appealed to persons of principle and discernment regardless of party affiliation.

**If you have not registered your car in the office of the Dean of Men, do so immediately.**

**Failure of any student to register his car makes him liable to a five dollar fine.**

**Dr. Claude E. Dierolf**
**Dean of Men**

# THE COLONEL INSIDE MUHLENBERG

by Dick Trexler

**AROUND CAMPUS**—Leopards learned a few things about Bergmen last Thursday night. Had to have fur removed and spots painted on to get the picture. Several frosh reported checking with advisers as to the possibility of credit for the East hall evening barber courses . . . John Keppel's German band a major success with Bergmen at the fair. The boys dropped down early to hear them and enjoyed them so much they stayed at the Neuweiler's stand all night hoping they'd play some more . . . Many of June's graduates back for Lafayette game: Gimble, Naratil, Saddler, Alge and his interpreter Kerson, ad infinitum . . . Dr. Ring seen around campus in matching plaid belt and **bow** tie . . . While Dick MacLaughlin was moving in with Bill Stranzl he sang the praises of his new pin-up. Bill's eyes gleamed, then dulled as gung-ho Mac unfolded another Marine poster . . . Harris Brody working on **Webster's Revised Swinging Dictionary.** Staff: Werkheiser, Rawitz, and Stine . . .

**AROUND TOWN**—Freemansburg Donkey club's Sunday afternoon jam sessions began last week. Good prelude to the 9-12 dances at St. Nick's in Northampton . . . Berg well represented at Sunnybrook ballroom Saturday night as a late, lethargic Les Elgart played for the people. Coming attractions: The Duke of Ellington this Saturday, Ralph Flanagan and Les Brown in the near future.

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—Dick Keiser and Bob Gillespie throwing a going away blast at Bob's hacienda this Saturday. Occasion? They're leaving October the third for two year government jobs. . . . Campus Republican campaign headquarters being set up in the Political Science department . . . Dick Werkheiser reportedly seen selling pictures of Elvis Presley to make money for the Jazz society . . . Frosh a smash at the Crest dance . . . Gerry Rehrig giving the B-hall crew lessons in card play by advancing radical theories . . .

**TRUTH FUNNIER THAN FICTION**—Heard a tale about a grandmother who was worried that her grandson, a freshman at Rutgers, was falling in with the wrong crowd. "He's already gone to two smokers," she complained, " he doesn't even smoke."

## Campus Leaders

### Jack Donaghy

Hard-working Jack Donaghy, a senior from Allentown, has taken a lot of responsibility on his shoulders. As president of the band and manager of the chapel choir he is the first student to hold both these positions at the same time.

Confident that under the experienced direction of Mr. Bert Meyers, the Muhlenberg band will be an outstanding one, Jack feels that a few more members would help a great deal. The marching band will play for both home and away football games.

Jack, who plays the clarinet, was a member of the Parkland high school band before joining the Muhlenberg organization. On campus he is a member of the Muhlenberg Sociological society and the Economics and Business club.

At least fifty men will sing in the choir this year. A tour is being planned which will take the choir through New England and and feature an engagement at Yale university.

## Greek Way

**ALPHA MU IOTA**

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Mu Iota are presently engaged in an almost complete re-modeling of the Fraternity house at 401 North 23rd street. Complete repainting of exterior, and interior, new electrical wiring throughout, reconstruction of front and rear porches, and many new household accessories are a few of the things that are near completion. Plans are also being made for a new basement party room and an outdoor grill and party area in the spacious back yard.

The brotherhood extends its sincerest congratulations to brother Fred Gardner who became engaged to Miss Arlene Fogelson of Dover, New Jersey . . . presently in her junior year at Cedar Crest college. Best of luck in the future.

We hear that there were nothing but rave reviews for brother Don Rothfeld and pledge Harris Brody and their "Savoy Six" at "Ye Olde Mushroom Farm" in West Orange, New Jersey this summer where they blew the roof off with some crazy wailing sounds. Let's get a copy of their new L.P. album that will be out soon.

Plans are being made for Homecoming Weekend. Activities for Friday nite and the houseparty on Saturday will afford a great time for all concerned. The music will be provided by Messrs. Rothfeld and Brody who were previously mentioned.

Congratulations and best of luck to brother Stan Handelman and pledges Don Novek and Joe Moskowitz who are playing varsity football this year. They should prove to be a valuable asset to the club.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

Attending the A. T. O. Congress at Mackinac Island, Mich., September 5th though the 8th, were brothers John Basile, Ron Ritter, Wolf Koenig, Ed Smith, and pledge brother Rick Stephens. They comprised one of the larger delegations to the biennial affair. The con-

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# Twenty-Five Years Existence Of Student Loan Fund Noted

The Muhlenberg college Student Loan fund—marking its 25th anniversary of operation this year—has been established to offer a helping hand to students whose finances are not sufficient for college expenses. This aid is granted on the basis of character loans and, therefore, no collateral is required and no interest is charged while the student is in college.

Loans from this fund are possible because of the gifts which have been contributed by people who are interested in the welfare of Muhlenberg's students. The principal has grown from the initial sum of $260 to current assets of approximately $28,000, which has enabled 1200 undergraduates to borrow more than $24,000 during the past quarter of a century. Only two of these loans—a total loss of less than $200— have proved to be uncollectable.

**Started By Faculty**

The fund was organized in 1931 by the history department chairman, Dr. Henry R. Mueller, with the assistance of Dr. James E. Swain. The elected officers of this new organization were Atty. George B. Balmer of Reading, chairman; Dr. Mueller, treasurer; and Dr. Swain, secretary. Since the death of Dr. Mueller in 1937, the office of treasurer has been held successively by Prof. Luther J. Deck, Dr. Victor L. Johnson, Dr. Robert E. Lorish, Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, and Prof. Horace Townsend. Jr. Attorneys Ray R. Brennan and M. Jack Morgan have served as legal advisers.

The fund began to function on the contributions of 17 members of the Muhlenberg faculty. Then in December, 1932, Dr. Mueller and Dr. Swain took charge of the College book store. For 17 years the store was managed under the general direction of Dr. Swain, who was assisted after Mr. Mueller's death by Col. R. L. Hartman, until he was called into the service in 1941.

Under this system, students were allowed a 10 per cent reduction on books and supplies, excluding jewelry. Merchandise purchased by members of the faculty and administration was priced at cost. For a number of years a lunch counter was also operated under this policy. The profits of both the lunch counter and the book store served to increase loan funds. The store management was transferred to the College in 1949.

**Other Contributions**

Contributions also came from sources other than the book store. Gifts have been received from various classes and from Kift-Mullen foundation of Allentown as well as from the Alumni Loyalty fund.

On several occasions in the past, the fund provided money for a number of other worthy purposes, such as the purchase of lamps and shades for the college library and remuneration of student expenses for visits to Congress in Washington, D. C., and to conventions. However, today the current operation is confined entirely to student loans.

## 'Round Campus

To inform the newer members of the Muhlenberg family, Round Campus was invented and generously allotted a section of the paper to keep the "man about campus" informed as to the schedule of weekly events that will give him that well rounded outlook, such as beer parties, smokers and other intellectual activities. We're sorry to say that the sources of our more choice information have been napping this week, but look for more interesting events in the weeks to come.

**Saturday, Sept. 29**

**The MUHLENBERG MULES will jaunt over to Reading to contest the ALBRIGHT BRIGHTS. A large turnout is expected. Will you be there?**

**Sunday, Sept. 30**

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the Student center at 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 1**

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet in the Student center at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 2**

**The SOPH-FROSH TUG-OF-WAR will be held at Cedar park**

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*by Dr. Rodney Ring*

# Dead Sea Scrolls

When David Flusser, a Jewish scholar from Prague, said at a dinner meeting in Israeli Jerusalem that everyone has "megillotmania", he was not only making a terrific pun (since "megillot" means "scrolls"), but he was making a valid observation. Scrolls certainly have become a popular item of conversation since the spring of 1947, when many were found in earthen jars in a cave near Ain Feshka and Khirbet Qumran near the Dead sea. These scrolls were becoming more and more talked about because they included a copy of the biblical Isaiah, a commentary on the biblical Habakkuk, a copy of the apocryphal Lamech, and a document which belongs to a previously unknown sect. Keeping the interest alive was the further discovery in November and December of 1951 of manuscripts near Wadi Murabaat. These scrolls were in Greek and Aramaic, as well as Hebrew, and contained biblical fragments from Genesis, Exodus, Deuteronomy, and Isaiah, as well as possibly a letter by the famous Jewish leader, Bar Cochba! Again in February and March of 1953, at Khirbet Mird more scrolls were found in these languages, and also in Syriac and Arabic. From one cave alone (near Mar Saba) there were no less than 60 different biblical manuscripts discovered from virtually all the canonical books except Chronicles, Ezra, and Nehemiah.

**Genuine or Hoax**

At this point, the many "megillotmaniacs" were inclined to argue about whether the scrolls were genuine or simply part of a hoax. But when ebigraphy, orthography, archaeology, and even nuclear physics (Willard Libby's Carbon 14 Dating) converged to pronounce the scrolls quite genuine, then there was no ending the long conversations that were to center about the scrolls. Some of us instinctively knew that the direction of the discussion among scholars and laymen would have to be sooner or later toward Jesus and His "uniqueness," for this is always ultimately the area in which vital new discoveries seem to arouse the most interest. When, therefore, the learned Dupont-Sommer of the Sorbonne, and others, were able to find in the scrolls (and in conjectures where the scrolls are broken) that 50 years before Jesus' birth the Qumran community saw in the agony and death of their Master, called the "Teacher of Righteousness," an atonement for the world's sins, that they had Messianic banquets similar to the Lord's Supper, etc., many of us were not too surprised. Not that we don't welcome new information (for surely the scrolls teach us much about biblical background and text, and life in general), but we are somewhat weary with the attempt of literal-minded men to use history as if it were metaphysics.

Many, many men have been deluded into the belief that they could destroy (or substantiate) beliefs and ideas by the use of history and the "study of origins" but the fact remains that the truth (or falsity) of an idea still depends on intrinsic merit which can be demonstrated alone by the philosophic or theologic faculty, while no amount of historical study unaided can jeopardize faith. The

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## Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

This is to tell you how very proud I was of the restraint demostrated by the freshman class during last Saturday's provocation on the football field.

Their behavior during the incident proved them to be a group of gentlemen. It makes me feel good to know that during the next four years I will be associated with men of such outstanding character.

Many friends outside the college have also expressed pride in the calm attitude assumed by the new undergraduates at Muhlenberg.

Signed
Hazel J. Seegers

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September 20, 1956

To the responsible hierarchy:

It is with deep gratitude that we express our appreciation to YOU for tonight's FRESHMAN TEA PARTY. The entertainment committee presented an awe-inspiring view of current Tribunal practice. We were disappointed, however, in one respect: the hostess had left her kid-gloves at home and the young gentlemen were almost man-handled. Despite this, the gathering was a success.

Therefore, let us continue these genteel practices, and before long we can "flush" the college and her beloved traditions "down the drain."

Yours, for bigger and better
TEA PARTIES
(Signed)
David Walker
J. Robert Kehrli
Edward C. Meyer, Jr.

**Muhlenberg Student Section Tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office, Memorial Hall until 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28.**

**Price—$1.00**

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**Game Time—8:00 p.m .**

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# Greek Way . . .

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vention is scheduled for Houston, Texas, two years hence.

The brothers, one and all, under the capable supervision of Earl Knies, house committee chairman, did a marvelous job of cleaning the house, which was idle all summer. Brother Knies has many improvements planned for the house this year and has the committee with which to work.

Morrie Van Natta, part-time seaman, spent most of his summer vacation on the high seas working aboard a Navy transport. He is glad to get back to the Muhlenberg campus and to his duties as business manager of the **WEEKLY.**

Bert Dahling, also back from a tour of beautiful Europe still prefers American gals to European femmes.

We at A. T. O. cordially welcome everyone back—administration, faculty, and students. May we all have another successful year.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

After a very restful summer the brothers and pledges at Nu-Epsilon began the new semester with a little hard work. We are now in the process of completely redecorating our kitchen. After painting the kitchen the Nu-Epsilon Home Association followed up by having a new linoleum tile floor put in the kitchen. The job will be complete by the end of the week if all goes according to schedule.

This Saturday after the Lafayette game most of the brothers and pledges assembled at the house to renew old acquaintances and talk about the summer's experiences. We found out that brothers Weber and Peters of the Class of '56 were married this summer, brother Jack Russo, '56, is stationed at Pensacola in the Naval Air Cadets along with brother Jim Reinheckel, '56. Brother Don Young, '56, also was married this summer.

Since Homecoming is so early this year, a float committee has already been set up and will begin work on the float in the near future. The usual buffet supper will take place after the game for the old grads and we expect a good turnout this year. It looks like a good year ahead and all the fellows are looking forward to making it a better one.

**PHI EPSILON PI**

Once again Phi Ep is ready for a successful year both socially and academically. After losing only seven men due to graduation, our brotherhood stands strong with fifty-six brothers.

The house at 44 S. Fulton has developed the "new look" after having the lawn completely landscaped during the summer. Prior to registration, the sophomore brothers dug in and readied the house for the new year.

In June many of the gang met once again when they attended the engagement reception of brother Dave Serls and Marilyn Zuckerman, Phi Ep sweetheart. The summer was spent with much of the brotherhood working as camp counsellors, while a few became travelers as Harv Stein journeyed to the West coast and Ted Wasserman was employed at a hospital in sunny Arizona.

During the eventful summer three brothers entered the ranks of pinned men. Congratulations to these smiling three: Dick Tepper, Spence Tuchinsky, and Mike Unger.

At our first meeting of the year, plans were started for a gala Homecoming weekend, and Alpha Nu also welcomed Bill Wormley as a parlor brother for the new year.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Upon the graduation of nineteen brothers, the Eta chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will start this year with thirty-seven active brothers. All of us are looking forward to a successful year, both scholastically and socially.

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# . . . Student Council Report . . .

The first regular meeting of the 1956-57 academic year for the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by President Wolfgang Koenig on September 20, 1956 at 7:05 p.m. Messrs. Park, Keeny, and Richards were absent.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Budget:—Mr. Hodes announced that letters had been sent out to all campus organizations requesting that their budgets be submitted before October 5.

Assembly:—Mr. Anderson reported that Mr. Julian Bryan has been secured for an illustrated lecture on modern Egypt for October 18.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

A letter has been received from Dr. Seegers that it would be virtually impossible to schedule both Baccalaureate and Commencement Services for the same day due to the overburdened schedules of the participating clergymen.

Mr. Stein moved and Mr. Hodes seconded a motion to have a letter written to Mr. Richard Miller thanking him for his art work in the Student council room. The motion carried.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

A letter was read from Mr. Richard Trexler concerning the inadequate room for Muhlenberg students at the basketball games.

Mr. Roth asked that an investigation be made of the conditions of the pool tables in the Student center and of ways to put them back in good condition.

Mr. Nuss moved and Mr. LaFaver seconded the motion that Mr. Koenig preside at the Soph-Frosh tug-of-war by giving the starting signal from the middle of the stream. The motion carried.

Messrs. Roth, Nuss, Hettinger, Hodes, Keeny, and Park were nominated to serve as officials. Mr. Stein put it in the form of a motion and Mr. LaFaver seconded it. The motion carried.

Mr. Stein announced that it might be wise to book all dances from the same agency. Mr. Honey from a Philadelphia agency will come to Muhlenberg in the near future to discuss the matter.

It was announced that Mr. Nino Carnevale will assume the duties of Sophomore President in the place of Mr. Richards who did not return to school.

Mr. Koenig announced that there would be an All Student Body Meeting on Thursday, October 11, at 11:30 a.m. in the Science auditorium.

Mr. Hodes moved to adjourn. Mr. Stein seconded the motion and it carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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# Sports in Short

by Jim Patterson

The 1956 football season got off to its colorful beginning as many of the top-rated squads of the nation experienced the doldrums of defeat while other average teams were exposed to the exhileration of unpredicted victory.

**Notre Dame, Maryland, Duke and North Carolina, all top rated pre-season teams, were struck down** by elevens who knew football but forgot to read the press clippings of their opponents and took no heed to the forecasts of our all too numerous "experts".

**By this Saturday the collegiate gridiron campaign will be in full swing** as almost every college and university will field their heavily-padded men of fame and glory.

Of course, fame and glory only comes to those who emerge victorious from the fray and very seldom does notice go to the vanquished.

Here at Berg we are faced with the fact that we are now among the vanquished. Nevertheless, **there is a definite need to compliment those who wore the Cardinal and Grey last Saturday. Not only should those on the field hold the respect of every Bergman but Coach Whispell and his entire staff deserve a "thank you"** from us all. Enough for post mortums.

The Mules should face a breather this Saturday as they meet the Lions of Albright in a contest under the arcs in Reading. This is the prediction of a number of 'men-who-know' at least. However, a closer look at the Bucknell-Albright tussle last Saturday shows that the Lions' fangs are still sharp. **GOOD HUNTING, MEN!**

# Dick Schmidt Coaches Cross Country Runners

Dick Schmidt, who is no stranger to the Muhlenberg campus, has been appointed to the position of cross country coach, succeeding Harold Parker. Dick has coached the freshman basketball team for the past two years and has compiled an impressive 29-8 record.

Last Monday a meeting was held in Memorial hall at which seven varsity candidates and one freshman candidate were present. Schmidt outlined a practice schedule and set 3:30 every afternoon for practice at the Cedar park course. This course, which is one of the best in the East, will be the scene of the annual M.A.S.C.A.C. meet in November.

Dick is a physical education instructor at Allentown high school. He played basketball for the Canaries in the early forties under Birney Crum. In his senior year at Allentown he was the Canaries' captain. While attending Stroudsburg State Teachers college he lettered in basketball and baseball. After graduating from Stroudsburg in 1947 with a physical education degree, he spent a few months as basketball coach at Highbridge, New Jersey.

**Athletic Director**

With the exception of two years spent in the service as an athletic director, Schmidt has coached and taught in the Allentown school district since 1947. It was while he was in the service that Dick acquired his cross country experience.

With the loss of several lettermen, Schmidt will have to depend on a corp of sophomores to bring home the victories. Muhlenberg's cross country teams have not been too successful in recent years. Last year they won their first meet since 1951, against Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

Opening their season this year against their lone victim of last year on their home course, the Cardinal and Gray may give their new mentor an inaugural win.

# I-M CORNER

by Dick Trexler

Jim Kozlowski replaces Ernie Fellows this fall as head of the Muhlenberg Intramural sports program. Jim, a 1956 graduate of Bucknell university, is a man well suited to handle I-M work. At Bucknell, Jim, beside battering the Berg line while playing guard and fullback, was a student I-M represensative. Here at Muhlenberg Jim coaches the varsity football guards and centers.

Bucknell offers its students a varied ten sport program. While our smaller size prohibits one of such scope, Coach Kozlowski hopes to expand our program. This expanded program would allow greater participation, which is the goal of our I-M operation. The I-M banner would also be more than a three sport trophy and would reflect a more true picture of intramural supremacy.

Last season's I-M football ended with Lambda Chi on top and the Blades and Phi Tau second. This year Lambda Chi, hurt by the loss of Russo, Price, and Young, will have their hands full in trying to repeat.

The I-M fotoball rosters are due now, and the season begins shortly after the first of the month.

**All Seniors, Freshman and Transfers are requested to report for Physical Examinations on the morning of October 3, 1956 in Memorial hall between the hours of 8:15 a.m. to 11 a.m.**
**Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., M.D.**

# Soccermen Anticipate Success Despite Deficiency of Lettermen

Samuel "Bud" Nevins, beginning his fifth season as Muhlenberg soccer coach, has 22 aspirants participating in daily workouts in preparation for the Mules' opener against F & M on Oct. 10. Only five of these men are letter winners.

Last year the Mule booters won four, lost four, and tied one for their best record in eight years. However, graduation dealt the squad a severe blow, claiming eight letter-men. In addition, the Mules' 1955 sophomore sensation and leading scorer, center forward Ted March, has been sidelined by scholastic difficulties.

The Bergmen's chances for a successful season appear to depend largely on the talent that Nevins may uncover among his 12 sophomore candidates. The five lettermen around whom the Mule mentor will fashion his team this fall are: James Balliet, a junior from Springtown, Pa.; Wolfgang Koenig, a senior from New Bedford, Mass.; Fred Laws, a senior from Lansdale, Pa.; Ron Ritter, a junior from Chatham, N. J.; and Al Zanetti, a senior from Blairstown, N. J.

The remainder of the roster: Bob Baker, sophomore, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Csaszar, sophomore, Belleville, N. J.; Sanford Dreskin, junior, Newark, N .J.; Steve Fink, junior, Philadelphia, Pa.; Malcolm Jacobs, senior, Hawley, Pa.; Peter Kelting, sophomore, Roosevelt, N. Y.; Carl Lam, sophomore, Georgetown, British Guiana; Earl Lam, sophomore, Gorgetown, British Guiana; Robert Leighton, junior, Riverdale, N. Y.; William Loewe, sophomore, New York, N. Y.; Kenneth Mealing, sophomore, Warrington, Pa.; Donald Michaels, sophomore, North Wales, Pa.; William Penkethman, sophomore, Belleville, N. J.; Michael Sanders, sophomore, Larchmont, N. Y.; Horace Schirrmacher, sophomore, Yardley, Pa.; Robert Spivak, junior, Philadelpiha, Pa.; Richard Stephan, sophomore, Philadelphia, Pa.

# Pro Football Experts Favor Browns, Bruins

The Cleveland Browns (even without Graham) and the Chicago Bears look like the teams to beat in the Eastern and Western divisions, respectively, of the National Pro Football league, according to the current issue of **Sport** magazine.

**Sport's** predictions:

**Cleveland Browns**—"Even without Graham, still the best."

**N. Y. Giants**—"Not much better, not much worse than '55."

**Chicago Cardinals**—"With luck, could be dark horse of division."

**Philadelphia Eagles** — "Better than '55, but not much."

**Washington Redskins**—"Due for big dip after surprising '55."

**Pittsburgh Steelers**—"Without Finks, looks like the cellar again."

**Chicago Bears**—"Ready to take it all."

**Los Angeles Rams**—"Has the depth but will need the breaks to catch Chicago."

**Baltimore Colts** — "Good third

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# Sophomores Carry Harriers' Fortunes

Muhlenberg college opens its 1956 cross country season on October 12, against Franklin and Marshall at Berg's home course, Cedar park.

Dick Schmidt, freshman basketball coach for the past two years, will be the new coach, replacing Harold Parker. Before the recent announcemnt of the appointment of Schmidt, several sophomore hopefuls were working out on the Cedar park course. Bob Sabol, Chick Smith, Bill Horrocks, and Ron Sussex of last year's freshman squad have been running the 4¼ mile varsity course, and should be in good condition for the first meet.

**Freshman Team**

This year, as in past campaigns, the Berg freshmen will field a team, providing enough frosh candidates show interest in the sport. The yearlings will hold their meets immediately preceding the varsity contests and will run the shorter 3½ mile course. Their season's competition, as that of the varsity's, will end with the annual M.A.S.C.A.C. meet on the Cedar park course.

A severe loss to the Bergmen is the absence of Bill Kile, who has not returned to Muhlenberg this semester. With his absence and the loss of a few lettermen because of varying circumstances, the burden of victory will fall upon the determined, but somewhat inexperienced sophomores.

# Forty-Five Yearlings Play Frosh Football

Forty-five freshman football candidates are presently engaged in daily workouts on the Muhlenberg practice field under the direction of yearling coach Paul Truran.

In addition to intra-squad drills, the first-year men will also take part in ocasional scrimmage sessions with the varsity as the season progresses.

The Mule frosh will play a five-game slate, including a night contest at Hoboken, N. J. with Stevens Trade school. They will open thir season on Oct. 12 at home against Lafayette.

The schedule:

Oct. 12—Lafayette college . . Home
Oct. 19—Hofstra college . . . Home
Oct. 26—Univ. of Scranton, Away
Nov. 2—Stevens Trade school, Away
Nov. 9—Temple univ. . . . Away

**To enter a team in intramural football you must have your roster in to Jim Kozlowski, Memorial hall, by Saturday, Sept. 29.**

# Mules Oppose Lions; Seek To Even Record

Muhlenberg tackles the Albright college Lions this Saturday night at Albright's stadium in Reading.

The Lions, coached by John Potsklan, are expected to depend on the speed and scoring punch of junior halfbacks Bob Wetzel and John Kopp and of captain Bill Smith. Sophomore quarterback Frank Sudock will be calling the signals and in addition is an added threat because of his ability as a passer and a ball carrier. Seniors Floyd Rightmire and Joe Sheppard will divide the fullback assignment.

Because of the loss of five lettermen, the Albright line figures to be inexperienced but tough. Led by co-captain Charlie Hoover, the Lion forward wall averages 180 pounds. John Mishko, a 6' 1" 200-pounder will be the center. Greg Gonet, Frank York, and Vinnie Suglia move up a slot in the guard positions. Converted fullback John Setticerze and sophomore Joe Kremer, both 200-pounders, will bulwark the tackle positions. Three returning lettermen plan to divide the end positions. Six foot, 185 pound Don McCarty, and juniors George Flynn and Don Hoffman, 186 and 203 pounds respectively, will assure the Lions of coverage at the flank positions.

Comparing the two teams, by comparative scores the game on Saturday could go either way. Albright dropped a 13-0 battle to Bucknell last Saturday as the Mules went down at the hands of Lafayette's Leopards by a 26-0 count.

**The article which was published on this page last week concerning a rifle and pistol club has drawn some expressions of interest.**

**At present, there are eleven men who have expressed a desire to become charter members of such a club. This is one more than is needed to receive an NRA charter.**

**Therefore, if anyone else would like to join this club and become a charter member, please deposit a slip with your name in the WEEKLY office box before Monday, October 1.**

# Pennant Race Nears Dramatic Conclusion

by Dannenbaum and Caplan

Braves or Dodgers? That is the question in every fan's mind as the end of the season draws near.

In a race such as this, the team requires a bolstering or revitalization of its resources. The Bums, with the aquisition of Sal Maglie, seem to have received the shot in the arm needed for a winning pennant drive. The "Barber" joined up with Don Newcombe, Carl Erskine, and Roger Craig, who are backed by the steady hitting of such old pros as Peewee Reese, Carl Furillo, Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson, and Junior Gilliam.

On the other hand, Milwaukee, smelling pennant money and refusing to fold, has come back strong after a recent slump to stay in contention. Old standby Warren Spahn has headed a drive which has netted the Braves their half game lead at this point. Manager Fred Haney in an effort to shake the throes of a slump withdrew regulars Joe Adcock and Danny O'Connell. Although this move didn't pay dividends immediately it gave the regulars a much needed rest. In any pennant race the bullpen plays an integral part. The Dodgers seem to have the edge in this all important department although they come in second best in the hitting department. Don Bessant and Clem Labine have been the standout stoppers for the Bums, whereas Milwaukee's well stocked bullpen offers little in quality.

There is one great remaining question. That is, will each manager make the most of what he has at his disposal? Manager Smokey Alston's veteran Dodgers and Fred Haney's hungry Braves are providing a spectacular finish to an interesting campaign.

# Hodes Predicts Football Victors

by Bob Hodes

The guessing game is a new racket for me, but I'll try my best to pick the winners in this Saturday's football contests.

**Army** to vanquish **VMI**
**Columbia** to sneak by **Brown**
**Cornell** to crush **Colgate**
**Duke** to dash **Virginia**
**Illinois** to better **California**
**Iowa** to drub **Indiana**
**Maryland** to humble **Wake Forest**
**Miami** to smother **So. Carolina**
**Michigan** to beat **UCLA**
**Michigan State** to drub **Stanford**
**Minnesota** to topple **Washington**
**Mississippi** to outman **Kentucky**
**Navy** to blast **William & Mary**
**Ohio State** to outman **Nebraska**
**Oklahoma** to romp **No. Carolina**
**Penn State** to roll over **Penn**
**Pitt** to squeak by **Syracuse**
**Princeton** to surprise **Rutgers**
**So. Cal.** to stop **Oregon State**
**So. Methodist** to upset **Georgia Tech**
**Tennessee** to top **Auburn**
**Texas** to outfight **Tulane**
**Yale** to murder **Conn.**

**ATHLETE OF THE MONTH**

**The following athlete is my candidate for the Muhlenberg Athlete of the Month Award** .....

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# Leopards Stun Mules; Manpower Tells Tale

by Ben Livingood

Lafayette scored three times in the last half to increase a 7-0 halftime lead to a stunning 26-0 victory over Muhlenberg before 3,500 spectators at Allentown high stadium last Saturday afternoon. The game was the season's opener for both teams.

Lafayette now leads in the series, which began in 1912, with 27 triumphs to the Mules' 10.

A solid line which outweighed the Berg forward wall by an average of 12 pounds per man, and an effective two platoon substitution system were the Leopards' strong points. At various times during the game, Coach Steve Hokuf sent in a whole team of substitutions. The Leopard line proved its superiority countless times as it opened gaping holes in the Muhlenberg defense.

**First Half Close**

However, the game was not quite as one sided as the score may seem to indicate. In the opening half, the Mules outgained their opponents 123 yards to 88 yards rolled up by the Lafayette offense. The Bergmen also outdid the Easton collegians in the first down department, 8-7.

After Bob Lee, Muhlenberg senior halfback, returned Tom Good's opening kickoff to the Mules' 34-yard line, the home team staged a 60-yard drive which was finally halted 12 plays later on the Lafayette six-yard line when the Mules ran out of downs.

In the second quarter, after Lafayette ran short of downs on the Muhlenberg 33, the Mules drove 58 yards in 14 plays to the Leopards' nine-yard stripe and once again lost possession of the ball on downs.

**Blocked Kick**

On the 4th down of Berg's next set of plays, Lafayette end Mike Reilly blocked Roy Madsen's punt on the Mules' seventeen-yard line. But the Leopards could not move against the Muhlenberg defense and the Mules took over again on their own seventeen. They had no more luck than their opponents and on fourth down Madsen went back to kick. He took a bad pass from center and had his punt blocked by Al Stephens. The ball rolled into the end zone and Stephens recovered it for the first Lafayette touchdown. Dave Clauss' conversion was good and Lafayette led 7-0.

Minutes later the first half ended with Lafayette on the Muhlenberg ten-yard line.

On the third play after the second half kick-off, Madsen intercepted a Karl Weingartner pass on the Lafayette forty-yard marker and carried it to the twenty-six. After Madsen picked up two yards off right tackle, Pat Wilson scooted around right end to the sixteen-yard line where he fumbled and Jim Kontje recovered for the Leopards.

**Eighty-Four Yard Drive**

After that Lafayette drove eighty-four yards in seven plays including thirty-five and twenty-three yard jaunts by Jim Hourihan and Dave Clauss respectively. The drive was climaxed when Dave Clauss went off his left tackle, spun away from several Mule tacklers and ran into the end zone for the second Leopard tally. The conversion by Clauss was wide to the right and Lafayette led 13-0.

From then on it was all Lafayette. Two minutes later, the fast-moving visitors scored again after Kontje intercepted a Bill Keeny to Dick Werkheiser pass on the Muhlenberg thirty-four. Seven plays later Weingartner sneaked over from the one-foot line. Once again Clauss missed his mark on the conversion and the score read 19-0.

For the remainder of the third quarter and the major part of the fourth all of the play went on between the two twenty-yard lines.

**Final Score**

Then with time running out, Berg ran out of downs on their own twenty-seven. Nine plays later sophomore fullback Roy Geiss ripped over his right guard from the two and scored. Clauss' try for the extra point was good and Lafayette led 26-0.

Muhlenberg looked good even in defeat. Shining performances by sophomore backs Pat Wilson and Roy Madsen seemed to prove that the Mules have the potential to gain a winning season this year. Next week the Berg gridmen travel to Reading to meet Albright at the Albright college stadium. Kick-off time will be 8:00 p.m.

# Letter To Student Body

The fact that Muhlenberg students have been contemplating visits to rival campuses in order to "paint up" or otherwise deface college property has been brought to the attention of student and Administration authorities.

The Student council, as the supreme student governing body, and the **WEEKLY**, with complete Administration backing, wish to make it clear that actions of this sort will not be tolerated and that strong measures will be taken by Council against any offenders. In the past Muhlenberg has done everything possible to insure friendly relations with neighboring colleges and students will not be allowed to jeopardize these relationships by thoughtless, destructive action.

Last Monday in chapel, Dr. Seegers thanked the student body—and patricularly the freshman class—for displaying a fine, mature attitude between the halves of the Lafayette football game. Students should attempt to display the same attitude in the future.

Wolf Koenig (signed)
President of Student council


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# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Captains Courageous

**Bill Keeny and Paul Billy lead Mule warriors through a cheering throng of Berg freshmen prior to last Saturday's Leopard tussle in A.H.S. stadium.**

**BILL KEENY**

For the fourth straight season, Bill Keeny, a senior from Pottsville, Pa., is calling signals on the Muhlenberg gridiron.

Bill has been a dependable performer and knows his football. He possesses fine speed along with good running ability which was demonstrated last Saturday on several "quarterback keep" plays.

While he attended Pottsville high school, Bill earned six varsity letters, three in basketball and three in football. He was primarily a fullback in high school, and it has been since coming to Berg that he has been directing the plays.

Bill is a history major and hopes to teach and coach after graduating. His campus activities include membership in Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, the Educational society, and Secretary of the M-club.

Keeny has been the backbone of the M-club's championship basketball team for several years. In addition to his intramural activities, Bill is quite a diamond performer.

**PAUL BILLY**

Paul Billy has been in the sportlight numerous times and has earned that distinction justly.

A senior, from Northampton high school, Paul has already earned three letters on the gridiron. He has made Berg's football teams sound at his tackle position for three years and is a cinch to do the same during this campaign.

Billy's athletic prowess is not limited to the gridiron. He has been a standout on the wrestling team for three years in the heavyweight and 177 pound division. Last year he won the Middle Atlantic championship in the 177 pound class, which helped Berg to take a fourth in the championship match.

Paul is an A.B. student majoring in accounting. He is a member of the M-club and the Business club. During the past summer Paul completed a 16 week training program for the Navy at Newport, R. I. When he graduates from Berg next June he will receive a commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval reserve.


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# SPORTSCOPE

by Ron Moxey

Last Saturday, garbed in new uniforms, under the direction of a new coach, Berg's football team went down to defeat against "heavy" odds, despite several encouraging performances.

Of the players listed on the Mules roster 50% weigh in at under 180 pounds. Only 15% of Lafayette's 46 man squad hold this distinction. **Berg's line was outweighed by at least 15 pounds per man** with the exception of 215 pound Gerry Rehrig. It is not easy to hold off, for 60 minutes, a man 15 pounds heavier than yourself.

Although the first half saw Muhlenberg control the offense, Lafayette's coach, Steve Hokuf was content to play along. The second half saw the constant battering of superior weight tire the Mules sufficiently to make Hokuf's strategy succeed.

Despite being on the short end of the final score, Muhlenberg boasted **several encouraging performances.** Foremost of these was the powerful showing of **fullback Roy Madsen.** Madsen was called upon 23 times and gained a total 71 yards, just under half of the Mules' rushing total.

A running mate for Bobby Lee at halfback was discovered in the person of **Pat Wilson.** Wilson displayed **fine speed** and with more experience should develop into a backfield stalwart.

**Bill Keeny looked especially alert on more than one occasion on runs up the middle.**

Berg fans were brought to their feet by the **Art Wright-Jack Young** combination which clicked late in the game. With the Mule offense set up in kick formation, Wright flipped a pass to Young in the right flat for a badly needed first down.

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Looks as if Robin Roberts isn't going to make it this year. As this goes to press he still needs two more wins to make it seven years in a row with 20 or more wins.

**Williams and Mantle are still arguing over the right to the batting crown of the American league.**

Casey Stengel has announced that Whitey Ford will pitch the opening game in the world series regardless of the outcome of the National league.

The Detroit Tigers are trying desperately to move into the first division. They have won 13 of their last 17 games and just received their first 20 game winner since 1948 as Frank Lary won his big game against Cleveland on Sunday.

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Muhlenberg's cagers will travel to Charlotte, N. C. for the **Carousel tournament** on December 17, 18, and 19. Sponsored by Davidson college the Cardinal and Gray will face, in addition to the host school, Clemson, Florida, Auburn, Colgate, last year's winner Wake Forest, and an old nemesis of Berg, St. Joseph's.


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**Bill Miller**
**East Hall**

# Graduate Record Exams Are Offered

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing service has announced. During 1955-56 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 17. In 1957, the dates are January 19, April 27, and July 6. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and/or one of the advanced tests.

A Bulletin of Information providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

# *Tug of War*

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hangers-on and worthless to the cause.

**Damsel Migration**

Also, around the time of the slaughter there is a mass migration of fair damsels from the **crest** of the mountain across the Cedar Valley from Muhlen's "berg" to the bloody scene. A **WEEKLY** reporter last year quoted one of these gals as saying simply, upon witnessing the battle, "It's messy."

Now this reporter—pending the outcome of next week's march across the Red Sea—will order a box seat ticket for the coming Push-Ball contest on the Plain of Marathon.

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# Campus Cohorts

**YOU CAN CALL HER 'TOUR COUNSELOR'**

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Dorothy Kochan, 20, of Baldwin City, Kansas, won a nationwide "new-word-for chaperone" contest and $200 in Cook's Travelers Cheques. Her suggestion was "tour counselor." Other contestants sent in the same entry, but hers arrived first, the travel agency said.

Last summer the travel firm interviewed young people returning from chaperoned tours of Europe that, while they liked to travel abroad with a chaperone, they'd prefer to call her by a more modern name.

Hence the contest. Entries ranged all the way from "secretary" and "tourmate" to "vigil auntie."

**PUTTING ACROSS A POINT**

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — The Minnesota Daily reported this incident which occurred at Indiana university:

"In a freshman English literature class, the instructor handed out a mimeographed sheet of test instructions which said in part: "Answer the questions in the order in which they appear on this paper. Errors in spelling, grammar, and punctuation will be penelized."

The last word of course is correctly spelled "penalized."

# Pro-Football

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place bet."

**Green Bay Packers**—"Seem improved, but possibly not enough to beat out Baltimore."

**Detroit Lions**—"May get out of cellar, one notch."

**San Francisco 49ers** — "About same as last year—not good."

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# The Chowline

Congratulations to the Muhlenberg family for a fine display of football and spirit on Saturday. We lost, but we also won the admiration of everyone there for putting up a hard, clean fight. Prediction: those hard clean fights are going to pay off in victories before too long.

By now most of you have probably made use of the new enlarged Snack bar. The addition of several new tables has given the "house of bull sessions—and good food" a bright, airy appearance. Be sure to stop in often, you can't beat their prices, food, or friendliness anywhere!

Homecoming and the pajama parade are just around the corner. Frosh, prepare for one of your most memorable college experiences. Through the efforts of Haps Benfer, the cheerleaders have been able to secure the services of Mayor Hock for the Center square pep rally. Don Hock, a former Muhlenberg standout in many fields, should provide the affair with plenty of pep.

This Saturday it's Albright. Another prediction: a two touchdown victory for the Mules. Albright has never been a pushover for the Mules, and should make things tough this year, too.

How are things going in the Commons? The staff is doing their best to make you happy, but if you're not, don't hesitate to tell us. Everything possible will be done to meet your demands.

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# Greek Way

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Eta Chapter was honored this week by the social visit of Mr. Jack Hansen, who is the Asst. National Secretary-Treasurer of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is also the editor of the national fraternity magazine, The Laurel.

During the summer Phi Kappa Tau celebrated its 50th anniversary at Oxford, Ohio, which was its original birthplace. Attending the golden jubilee from Eta were Jon LaFaver, Richard Beach, and Leon Skwier.

At present, the brothers are looking forward to Saturday, October 6th, when the house will play host to her alumni at the annual Homecoming weekend. An eventful day is planned to be highlighted by a social get-together at the house.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Again the brothers of the Golden Heart usher in the academic year with high hopes and enthusiasm for a great year ahead.

The House is now in tip-top shape and filled to capacity with brothers and pledges. President Werkheiser is ironing out the few kinks left in the cleaning up process which started out with the early arrivals last week and is just about completed.

The Sig Eps again operated a parking lot at the Allentown fair and again refurnished the coffers with a considerable amount of money. Many thanks to the brothers who pitched in and did another great job.

The House with the "Red Door" again is well represented on the varsity football team, with Dave Jones, Dick Werkheiser, Frank Gutierrez, and Gerry Rehrig throwing a lot of weight around on the Cardinal and Grey squad.

# MCA-YWCA Plan Joint Picnic Meeting

As its first monthly evening meeting, the Muhlenberg Christion association will hold a joint outdoor meeting with the YWCA of Cedar Crest college in Cedar park at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 4. This is the first time such a joint venture has been planned between the two groups and if successful will become an annual affair.

A picnic supper will be served at 5:30 followed by a devotional service, which will be led by the girls from Cedar Crest. The speaker for this service will be Mr. George Tyler of Moravian college. Mr. Tyler has appeared on several occasions as a speaker here at Muhlenberg and has been well-received.

It is the sincere hope of the Muhlenberg Christian association that the Muhlenberg men will turn out in large numbers for this meeting. Anyone who plans to attend should contact Mel Rea, Ed Smith, Dick Hinkle or Henry Williams so that an appropriate amount of food will be available for everyone.

# *'Round Campus*

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**at 4:30 p.m. Freshmen, leave your zip-guns in your rooms and Sophomores, please leave your broken beer bottles in your respective dens of iniquity.**

**Thursday, Oct. 4**

There will be an Honors convocation in th Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

The COMMUTERS CLUB will hold the first meeting of the semester in room 105 of the Science building at 11:30 a.m.

# Honors Convocation

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Richard B. Tepper, and Henry N. Williams.

Sophomores to be honored are: Michael D. Beinner, Michael M. Derechin, David T. Farber, Harvey C. Heckman, Paul D. Horger, Fredrick G. Pillmeier, Donald Rothfeld, Michael A. Sanders, Carl H. Shellenberger, Leonard A. Swann, Jr., Hans Toffer, Richard E. Truchses, and David A. Walker.

# Homecoming

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luncheon will be served in the College commons at 12 noon.

The Allentown Alumni club will sponsor a dinner in the evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Traylor Hotel where the guest speaker is to be Dr. Fredrick A. Muhlenberg. Dr. Muhlenberg, a resident of Reading, Pa., is a direct descendant of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg.

# Dead Sea Scrolls

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latter is not entirely dependent on the former. We are the ones who listened while Bahrdt and Venturini (1741-1849) claimed that Jesus was an Essene magician; while Nicholas Notawich (1894) asserted that Jesus was taught by Buddhist priests in India; while David Strauss (1874) declared Jesus' life to be largely mythological; while Ferdinand Bauer and Eberhard Paulus told us that Jesus' life was entirely a misunderstanding since His disciples were looking for things they didn't really see; while Bolingbroke and Dupuis and Van Loon informed us that Jesus never existed; while Albert Kalthoff applied the Marxist twist to say that the Jewish Messianic hopes wedded the oppressed Roman proletariat and conceived Jesus; while Rashke asserted that Jesus was a figment of Marcion's imagination!

We are still listening, and we are still learning, but we are not "megillotmaniacs."

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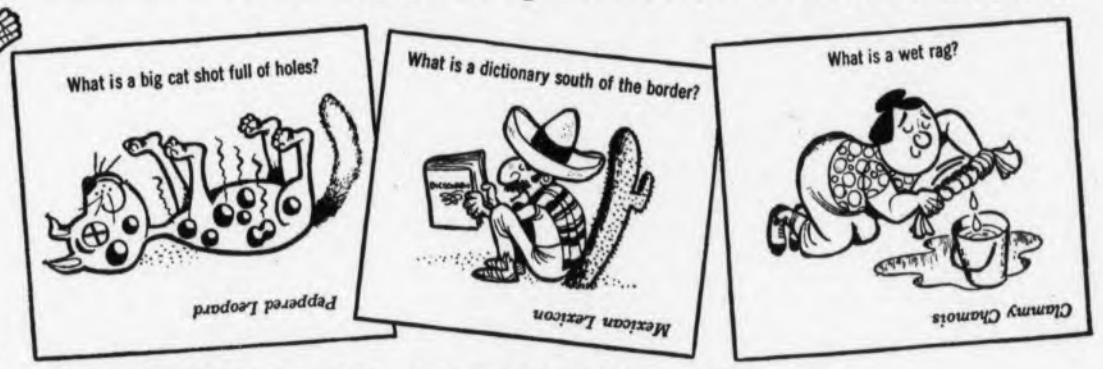
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# Bonfire-Pep Rally, Replace Pajama Parade

## Police Order Cancels Pajama Parade, Annual Float Contest

Existing traffic conditions in downtown Allentown have forced the police department to cancel the freshman pajama parade which was scheduled for Friday evening, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. In a Monday evening interview with Mayor Donald V. Hock, a Muhlenberg graduate of the class of 1932, the Mayor stated that "the police department refused permission because traffic is very heavy due to the fact that repairs are being made on the Hamilton street bridge.

"I was all in favor of it during my first administration" said the Mayor, "but when the decision came from the police department, I realized that it must have been made with good reason and naturally backed up the decision." Mayor Hock, who was to have spoken at the Center Square rally, mentioned the fact that he had discussed arrangement for the event with Mr. Harry A. Benfer, director of admissions at the College, several weeks ago.

**No Fraternity Floats**

The decision by the police department naturally meant that the parade of fraternity floats, which was traditionally part of the pajama parade, would have to be cancelled also. The Interfraternity council decided, therefore, to eliminate any interfraternity float competition this weekend. The council is considering exterior house decorations for IFC weekend which will be held in April and replace the float contest.

In an interview on Tuesday, Morris Van Natta, president of the Interfraternity council, stated that the council decided to cancel the float contest since it was not worth all the work involved to build them only to parade around the track once at the football game Saturday. Then too, it is hoped by those in charge of the parade that the event can be held next year and that this is only a temporary arrangement.

The current trophy was retired to Sigma Phi Epsilon, the two year winner of the contest.

## Ray Whispell, Players Appear At Pre-Homecoming Pep Rally

A mammoth bonfire and pep rally will kick off the activities for the Homecoming weekend tomorrow evening, October 5, on the parking lot adjacent to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Intended to replace the formerly scheduled pajama parade, the pep rally will have in attendance the pajama-clad freshman class, in addition to coach Ray Whispell, his associates, and the entire football squad.

According to head cheerleaders Cal Colarusso and John Simek, who together have revised the scheduled program, Coach Whispell and several members of the team will address the assembled alumni and students. The cheerleaders expressed a desire to see the entire student body at this rally.

**Freshmen Roll Call**

All the members of the class of 1960 must attend the rally and must answer to the roll call in front of West hall at 7:00 p.m. With the college's marching band leading, the group will then march to the site of the bonfire under the direction of the cheerleaders and Tribunal members.

On Saturday morning both Der Deutsche Verein and the Science club will hold meetings for their returning alumni at 10 and 10:30 a.m. respectively. The purpose of the German club's meeting is to renew old friendships as well as to discuss the disposition of the organization's $1600 fund for the establishment of a Deutsche Haus, a center for the study of German culture on campus. Dr. Preston A. Barba, '06, Professor emeritus of Pennsylvania German Language and Literature, and sponsor of the Deutsches Haus campaign, will speak at the meeting. As the oldest club on the campus, started in 1924, Der Deutsche Verein expects to see a large number of members returning.

**Science Club Alumni**

Science club alumni will meet in the physics lecture room where Dr. Robert A. Boyer, Dr. Harry L. Raub, and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart will speak on Muhlenberg's present and future plans.

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## Famous Speakers, Music Programs Are On Chapel Schedule

A guest soloist, an organ recital, noted speakers and a celebration of Holy Communion will highlight the schedule of services in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel during the month of October.

Tomorrow morning the Reverend Dr. Walter H. Eastwood, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Allentown, will speak at the 11:30 chapel service. Active in community affairs, he also teaches at the Princeton Theological seminary, of which he is a graduate. Dr. Eastwood received his Doctor of Systematic Theology degree from Lafayette college.

Next Tuesday's chapel will feature a service of sacred music sung by soprano Paulene Brown. Well known in the city of Allentown, she was received favorably by the student body in an appearance last year. Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, Jr., pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church in Bethlehem, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh E. Yost, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church in Allentown, will speak in the chapel services.

During the following week the Rev. Dr. Claude O. Dierolf, father of Muhlenberg's Dean Claude E. Dierolf, is scheduled to speak in the Friday chapel service. Pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Philadelphia, he took his undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall college and his graduate work at Mt. Airy Theological seminary in Philadelphia. On Thursday evening of the same week Holy Communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 7 p.m.

An organ recital by Professor Ludwig Lenel on Tuesday, October 23, and guest speakers the Rev. Dr. Edward K. Trefz, member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia, and Dr. William Hordern, Professor of Religion at Swarthmore college, will round out the month's schedule.

## Pre-Med To Hear Hahnemann Medical School Professors

Dr. N. Volney Ludwick and Dr. Paul J. Grotzinger, representatives of the Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia, will be the guest speakers at the first meeting of the College Pre-Medical society on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for the freshmen premedical, prevetenarian, and predental students to learn first hand information concerning the many requirements imposed on applicants for medical schools. Although freshman are not eligible for membersihp in the society, Dr. John V. Shankweiler adviser to the pre-medical students, urges all those interested in careers in medicine to attend.

**Hahnemann Professors**

Dr. Ludwick, professor of radiology at Hahnemann, is a member of the school's admissions committee. Graduated from Muhlenberg in 1939, Dr. Grotzinger received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Hahnemann in 1943. He is now the associate professor of surgery at the Philadelphia school.

The Pre-Medical society was founded in 1931 by Dr. Shankweiler. Its purpose is to bring the medical profession closer to pre-medical students by securing prominent lecturers in the medical field and presenting programs of interest to students planning to enter the profesison of medicine.

## Der Deutsche Verein Hears Edgar B. Schick

At a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Thursday, September 27, Edgar Schick, '55, spoke informally about his experiences while studying in Germany, and the club's future plans were discussed at a short business meeting that followed.

Schick has finished a period of study at the Universities of Tubinugen and Hamburg. He is now enrolled at the Lutheran Theological seminary at Mount Airy, Philadelphia, and is also taking advanced German courses at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Business Meeting**

At their business meeting, the members planned tentatively to hold a doggie roast at Dr. Heinrich Meyer's home tonight, October 4. The club also accepted an invitation by the Allentown Saengerbund, a singing society, for a concert and refreshments on Wednesday, October 31.

This organization was founded by Dr. Preston A. Barba for the purpose of cultivating a more intimate acquaintances with the German language and the mannerisms of the German people. As an honorary group it stresses oral as well as written comprehension of German as basic qualifications for membersihp.

Dr. Heinrich Meyer is the adviser to the organization.

## Frisky Frosh Rout Sophomores In Annual Tug-of-War Contest

**Haps Benfer stands guard over his spirited charges as they easily drag their unwilling and slightly moistened sophomore antagonists across Allentown's Cedar creek.**

by Larry Woodward

Muhlenberg's freshmen class pulled themselves to a victory over the strongly favored sophomores in the college's traditional tug-of-war, which was held across Allentown's Cedar creek on Tuesday afternoon, October 2. The freshmen won the first two pulls in a skirmish which lasted twenty minutes, and which saw mud and water thrown freely from both sides. Preceding the tug-of-war the sophomores had wet down the freshmen's side of the bank and had greased the opposite end of the rope; however, the frosh outnumbered the sophomores by about fifty men.

By the decision of the judges, the first pull was declared void, because both classes jumped the gun. On the second pull the freshmen dragged the sophomores across Cedar creek in spite of the fact that the sophomores had tied their end of the rope to a nearby tree. The third pull was also won by the freshmen; however, the sohomores were not to be outdone. A vigorous battle followed the third pull in which both sides hurled mud and water in the direction of their opponents.

**Midnight Raid**

A midnight raid, which was staged, by the Class of '60 on the upperclass dorms the night before the contest fired up the spirits of the reigning sophomores. Although the freshmen invaded the domain of their upperclass tormentors, they soon turned tail and ran, when the East hall dormitory occupants staged a mass counter attack. Mr. Harry A. Benfer ended the evening's wanderings of his wayward frosh when he ordered his charges back to their rooms and the upperclassmen back to their dorms.

Only one class out of the four classes now enrolled at Muhlenberg, has ever won this event two years running. The Class of 1957 holds this honored position. Since the sophomores lost on Tuesday, only the freshmen stand a chance to equal the deeds of the seniors, who lost only one of six events during their first two years.

During the succeeding six weeks, there will be two additional contests held between the freshmen and the sophomores. One event is the pushball game and the other is the football game.

## Egyptian-Japanese Travel Films Start Fall Lecture Series

Julien Bryan, dean of American documentary photographers and travel lectures, will be featured in the initial lecture of Muhlenberg's Cinema and Lecture series. The two eighty-minute color film lectures are to be presented on Thursday, October 18, at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"Egypt Reborn" is the title of the morning's presentation which deals with the "revolution and crisis in the oldest country in the world." It tells a dramatic story of ancient and modern Egypt where great strides have been made in agriculture, health and education with the aid of the United States. From scenes of the Head of the Sphinx and the Great Pyramids the film moves to a sequence on the controversial Suez Canal.

**Japanese Film**

In the evening four Japanese young people show their new country—its teeming traffic, its new television studio, and its modern factories—via the color film, "The New Japan." Along the way are visits to Japan's ancient shrines and temples and its picturesque fishing villages climaxing with closeup aerial shots of Mount Fuji and the inland sea.

A native of Titusville, Pennsylvania, Mr. Bryan has attended Princeton university and the Union Theological seminary in New York. After making his first

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## MCA Leader Outlines Association Program

Mel Rea, president of the Muhlenberg Christian association, at a recent meeting outlined the new and expanded program of the group for the coming scholastic year. The program has the purpose of creating a new and deeper understanding of Christianity among the students on the campus.

Meeting regularly every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15, the MCA has planned for the month of October a study and discussion of Dennis Baly's book, "Chosen People." The meetings for the remainder of the semester will be set aside for a similar study and discussion of C. S. Lewis's work, "Mere Christianity."

**Services Planned**

On Tuesday evenings at 10:30 Vesper services are sponsored by the MCA in the Oratory of the Holy Ghost on the second floor of the Student center building. Also, on all holy days there will be vesper services as listed on the church year calendar of the Lutheran church. During Advent they have planned a meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., with local pastors as guest speakers.

One of the highlights of this year is the special program scheduled for October 25 when the guest is to be Reverend Frank Ruth, a senator in the Pennsylvania legislature. Dr. Ruth, a graduate of

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## Commuter's Sponsor Semi-Formal Dance IFC Backs Affair

"Autumn Capers" will be the theme of the Commuters' club sponsored semi-formal dance held in Memorial hall on Friday, October 19. There wfll be dancing to the music of Matt Gillespie orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m.

Ernie Helfrich, president of the Commuters' club, initiated this social event in the hopes of furthering the fraternity-commuter relations. According to Morris Van Natta, president of the Interfraternity council, all of the fraternites are supporting the affair. Van Natta, also, stated that all fraternity members should keep in mind that there should be no attempt to rush the freshmen who have been invited.

Tickets for the affair are $2.00 per couple ($1.50 stag) and may be purchased from any member of the Commuters' club or the fraternities.

Further plans for the dance were discussed at the 11:30 a.m. meeting of the Commuter's club in room 105 of the Science building today. Also under discussion were the plans for such activities as a bowling party, intramural sports and the club banquet.

Being the largest single group of students on the Muhlenberg campus, the Commuters' club was organized to bring the commuters together and to create a greater commuter interest in campus activities. Growing out of the defunct Alpha Lambda Omega commuters' fraternity, the Commuters' club was reorganized in the fall of 1954, and a new constitution was adopted by the members.

Assisting President Helfrich are Francis Fix, vice-president; Richard Glick, treasurer; Thomas Schaffer and Merritt Reimert, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

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## Alumnae Luncheon Held On Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. the Women's Alumnae association of Muhlenberg held a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Traylor. Miss Mary J. Spence, newly elected president; Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, wife of the College president, and Mrs. Dorothy Leffer, the past president of the Alumnae association, spoke at the meeting.

Other speakers were Dr. Elmer Johnson, a retired clergyman, and Mr. Bruce Romig '46, who spoke on the coming of coeducation and the new facilities of the college campus.

Approximately four hundred women attended summer and night classes at Muhlenberg.

# Editorial Views——

## We Request a Change . . .

Near the end of last semester the Faculty changed the College rule concerning class room attendance. The new rule states that each department shall determine its own policy concerning classroom attendance. This system could be a fine one, since it allows the individual departments—many of which instruct members of every class in the school—to regulate classroom attendance in accordance with the particular situation of the students involved. In most instances a suitable compromise has been attained. We must call the agreement a compromise because students invariably have different opinions on this matter than the great majority of the faculty.

A junior or senior in good standing should be allowed to use his own discretion concerning classroom attendance. How can Muhlenberg develop responsible citizens if it refuses to entrust its better students with the responsibility to determine their own course of action in a matter such as this. Of course, not all departments or professors have deprived their students of this privilege. The English department—to name one—doesn't even take roll in its advanced courses.

A few years ago Omicron Delta Kappa conducted a faculty evaluation poll. Although such a poll was never attempted again (unfortunately) a few professors might be able to find out why they lecture to empty seats when students are allowed to decide whether or not they will attend class if these professors would reconsider the suggestions offered in this poll.

Everyone has heard the statement that a good student doesn't cut class, but then not even a poor student will cut a good professor.

## Steaming Up . . .

The political pot is beginning to boil throughout the nation and the Muhlenberg pot is simmering also. Student interest is resulting in the formation of Young Republican and Young Democratic clubs on campus. Both of these organizations are being sponsored by the regional offices of the major parties. At the present time, these groups are still in the formative stage.

Student leaders for both parties have emerged and are beginning to rally their forces. Leading Democrats include Al Hettinger, Bob Hodes, Gene Kubasic and Denny Roth. The Republicans are countering with Ed Smith, Jon LaFaver, Wolf Koenig and several other members of Student council. The first blasts have already been fired on the pages of the **WEEKLY.**

Further interest is being created by a group of individuals who claim to back a candidate by the name of Pogo. The Pogo supporters are wearing campaign buttons and promise to go all out to elect their candidate. Those interested in the Pogo-for-President may acquire the names of his campaign managers (whose identity is at present a secret) from the editors.

Such interest may mean that the students are not going to sit back and watch the campaign train go by. However, any student campaign will not be successful unless the great majority of the student body takes an active interest. Acquaint yourselves with the leaders of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats and volunteer your help during the coming weeks. Remember, the election is little more than a month away and the campus election is even closer. May we repeat again that our pages are open to any student who wishes to express himself on the election.


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# Republican Record Warrants Labor's Vote, Says LaFaver

by Jon LaFaver

In his speech of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for Presidency of the United States, Adlai Stevenson claimed that only with Democratic leadership could this nation be restored to a position in which the laboring man would get due consideration. From the same platform, ex-President Harry Truman argued that the Republican administration has been "whittling down federal protection of labor's rights." Under the premise that the Democratic party has been the only party which has been pro-labor, the foregoing statements would weigh heavily in determining the direction of the labor vote—and would, of course, dictate a Democratic preference. Unfortunately, however, the premise is in error, and the projected conclusion becomes ludicrous in perspective.

The labor vote this fall should logically go to the GOP candidates. This assertion may be substantiated by surveying the record of the nature and effectiveness of labor legislation sponsored and/or enacted by representatives of the two parties.

**Eisenhower Measures**

During the four year Eisenhower administration, unemployment insurance was expanded to include four million more workers, federal employees' salaries, insurance coverage and fringe benefits were increased and the vocational rehabilitation program was greatly expanded.

A host of administration sponsored bills providing great labor benefits were shelved or rejected by a Democratically controlled Congress. Included in these were bills which were intended to provide equal pay for equal work for women, grants in aid to industrial safety programs, and most notoriously of all, three separate bills calling for revision of the Democratically maligned Taft-Hartley law. These facts cause serious doubt as to whether the GOP has been whittling at labor's rights.

**Taft-Hartley Considerations**

Added to this is the peculiar line of development in the use of the Taft-Hartley strike injunction provision, which has been heavily attacked by all good Democrats. It is notable that the last major employment of this forceable method of returning striking workers to their jobs was under the Truman administration. A similar strike in the same industry was successfully settled in the past year without presidential interference. These illustrations certainly do not indicate a determined Republican effort to force its will on labor, and a Democratic crusade for the emancipation of unions from government jurisdiction.

Any working man who critically analyzes the two party platforms will ascertain that although the GOP does not equal the Democratic promise of a 25¢ increase in the minimum hourly wage, it does offer a substantial and **attainable** program for the advancement of labor interests, including again a proposal for amendment of the Taft-Hartley law.

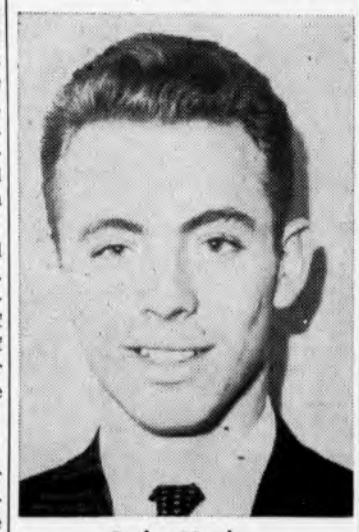
The time has come for the realization that the singular identification of the Democratic party with the interests of labor is a myth. This fact has been recognized by many labor leaders, among them James C. Petrillo (D) who has observed, "if ever we had a friend in the White House, we have one now."

# BROWSING

**Alec Waugh** (Island in the Sun)

The scene of this novel is Santa Marta in the British West Indies. It is a story of passion and murder and an analysis of self-government told through the ambitions, jealousies, complexes, hopes, fears, ideals, and inhibitions of colonial administrators, feudal land owners, educated colored lawyers, slightly colored planters, parochial politicians, and the daughters of white planters. All these varied types make their separate contributions to the turmoil under that hot sun of West India life.

## Campus Leaders



### Bob Hodes

by Rick Stephens

Bob Hodes is a man of many diversified activities. His campus life is filled with the organizations and fraternities which gain respect for a person. Being treasurer of Student council has Bob on the move all the time. He is a member of ODK, the national leadership fraternity, and is president of Phi Alpha Theta, the history fraternity. The John Marshall Pre-Law club also claims him as their president. His other activities include co-sports editor of the **Ciarla,** the **WEEKLY** staff, Jazz society, and ICG. When do you find time to study, Bob?

Newark, New Jersey is his home town. Before coming to Muhlenberg, he attended Weequahic high school.

Sports hold a great deal of interest for Bob, as does his Democrat party standing. He is a staunch Democrat who will not waver under Republican sales talk.

Bob plans to enter law school upon graduation. He is undecided as to which one it will be.

Here is a word to all freshmen from Bob. "I'd like to see freshman regulations upheld. Being a freshman is something that I look back to as a lot of fun. I am sure the freshmen will eventually feel that way, too."

# Letter To The Editor

In regards to the letter to the editor in last week's **WEEKLY** concerning the "Freshman Tea Party," I would like to familiarize a few upperclassmen, namely Messrs. David Walker, J. Robert Kehrli, and Edward C. Meyer, Jr. with the proceedings which took place on Sept. 20. 1956. It seems as though these gentlemen weren't pleased with the performance of the Freshman tribunal that evening.

The Freshman tribunal was thoughtful enough to open their meeting with the freshman to the entire student body; however, as the meeting progressed, we found it impossible to continue with the constant antagonism coming from the upperclassmen. Consequently, we were forced to ask the upperclassmen to leave. This, I'm certain, was the move which annoyed our three friends. If that was the case, all I can say is "that's too bad."

As you "should" know, the Tribunal has a big responsibility to fulfill. Each of the members of the Tribunal realizes his duty, and he is sincere in his efforts to make the 1956 Freshman tribunal a successful one.

We realize that we are in a rather awkward position as far as the Administration and student body are concerned. We also know that it is impossible to please every member in both groups. Neverthe-

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# THE COLONEL INSIDE MUHLENBERG

by Dick Trexler

All kinds of building going on around campus. Seems the powers that be, figured we needed a half dozen more tennis courts. Hear we'll be getting scholarship tennis players next year to fill them up. Seems to me while they're building up the athletic facilities they might as well bring in such necessities as 1) a rugby field in front of West hall, 2) jai a lai court in front of the Science building, 3) polo field for East hall playboy, and outdoor provisions such as maypole, bullring, dueling range, and parcheesi pavilion. Perhaps some of these courts can be painted green to resemble a campus.

**AROUND TOWN**—Paddock still the vogue—Start writing, gang. The Dee Jays down at KAP promise us Elvis will come to Allentown if he gets enough fan mail . . . Johnny Hamlin's fine group at the Embassy this and next week. Drop down and catch him some night if you can stand Jazz Max's hustling.

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—Rollin' Ed Smith, a guest speaker at a recent fairgrounds tent evangel . . . Joe Mayberry shaved the mustache. Claims he was being plagued by Police Gazette reporters . . . B-Hall card games with a moment of silent tribute to Harry Newman.

**IN GENERAL**—Somebody tell Fritz Goll the krauts lost the war . . . Spence Tuchinsky and Mel Kleinfeld great in CLT's "Desperate Hours" . . Karl Becker looking for his stolen "I Go Pogo" buttons . . . Bobby Gall backing roomie Frank Guiterrez for "back of the week" . . . Whitey Kurz expected to lead the Berg cross country team this season . . .

# Greek Way . . .

**ALPHA MU IOTA**

With the interior of the house nearly completed, the brothers of Alpha Mu Iota are busying themselves with preparations for Homecoming week-end. The week-end will not only be a homecoming for Alpha Mu Iota, but also a housewarming for the newly redecorated fraternity house. After the game Saturday afternoon a buffet luncheon is being planned for Alumni, Brothers and their guests. Music for the house party, by the way, will be provided by Messrs. Brody and Rothfeld, and part of the Savoy Six. If you like good jazz, they really make the scene.

Congratulations to Carl Adams, who was recently initiated into the brotherhood of Alpha Mu Iota. Carl, a member of the junior class, is vice-president of the Pre-Theological club.

Congratulations are also in order for brothers Rothfeld and Beinner, who attained Dean's list honors last semester.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

The proudest brother in the house this week is Fred Laws. Fred was engaged this past week-end to Miss Kathleen Lessel of Allentown. The house extends its warmest congratulations to you, Fred and Kathy.

Alpha Tau Omega was well represented at Saturday night's game against Albright after which most of the brothers attended a party in honor of Bob Gillespie who left for the Army Tuesday. Although Bob was never a brother, he was very close to us all, and we wish him the best of luck.

We are looking forward to seeing all our Alumni back for Homecoming weekend. The house is planning a buffet supper at the chapter house with refreshments and entertainment later at the Willows.

The brothers are rounding into shape for the oncoming intramural football season. The team, coached by Dick Stryker, promises to be a little more successful this year with emphasis on speed.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

Brothers Meily, Heere, and Treichler journeyed forth to Colorado this past summer for attendance at the annual national LXA convention. Tucked under brother Meily's arm upon their return was a rather large trophy awarded to the Muhlenberg chapter because of noteworthy scholastic improvement.

With Homecoming but a few days away, the LXA brotherhood looks to a gala weekend of welcoming back the classic old grads.

The intramural football team, led by pledges Keehn and Ingham, seems to show the same class that brought to LXA the championship trophy of last year. Our hopes rest with the Sophomore brothers, who must fill the glorious sneakers of the five men lost from the team through graduation.

**PHI EPSILON PI**

Big news are the plans that are underway for the approaching Homecoming weekend. Extensive preparations, which have been made by the social committee headed by Brothers Schnee and Blum, should prove a gala time for all.

Best of luck to Brother Bob Hodes, who proudly announced his engagement last week to Sandy Greenwald of Newark, N. J.

During the past week intramural football coach Bob Spivak has called numerous practice sessions and is ready to field a strong squad for the opening of the intramural season.

A mascot has been acquired for the house in the person of "Snutzy", a member of the canine family. Time will tell how long she'll be around.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

The brothers of Sig Ep are proud to announce the pledging of Dick Trexler, Charles Markosi, and Vic Vaccaro. We, the members of the house, sincerely welcome you and invite you into the brotherhood of the Golden Heart.

Congratulations are also in order for Ed Levendusky and Denny Roth on their recent engagements.

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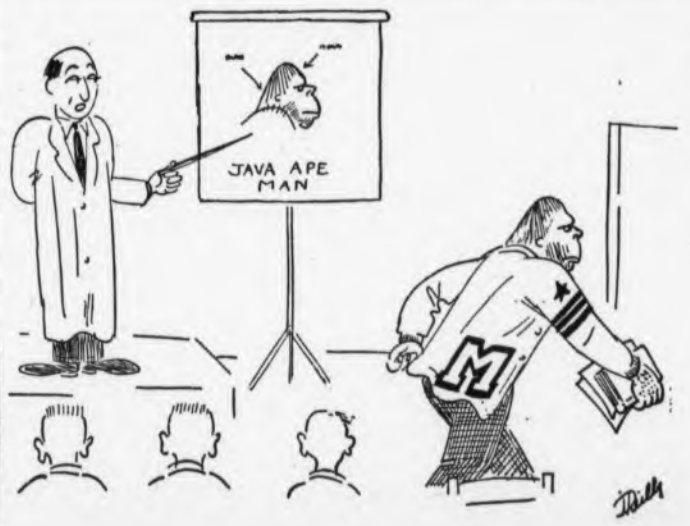

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# New Dorm Is Real Paradise

by Marv Hyett

Because of its enormous potential importance to Muhlenberg, the new dorm building is being eagerly viewed by everyone. Students are hoping against hope of getting a room there, while pre-engineers are offering their valuable advice to the contractors.

The distinguishing features of the new dorm, as outlined in a lab manual, are almost unbelievable! For instance, the recreation department in the basement will hold a television studio, an indoor tennis court, pool tables (borrowed from West hall), a trout stream, an eighteen hole golf course, and a sliding board.

The walls and ceilings of the rooms will be made entirely of that miracle fabric, Shutupium, guaranteed to stop noise. The beds, unlike those of East hall, will be equipped with frog feather mattresses and asphalt pillows. The very indirect lighting will be furnished by a fifteen watt bulb placed at either end of the halls.

**Breakfast in Bed**

It has been rumored that the residents of the new dorm will be served breakfast in bed and have their beds made up by the maids. However, due to a shortage of working materials, the dorm will not be equipped with hot and cold running champagne in the fountains. Instead, the residents will have to be content with mere vodka.

Another exciting feature that will be found in the new construction is the presence of secret escape tunnels leading to the girls dorm in West hall. These little catacombs will unfortunately be opened only during house-party weekends for the convenience of the students. Additional burrows will lead to "Mother Kern's."

Everybody is anxiously awaiting the completion of the building. Well, naturally . . . who wouldn't with conveniences such as these?

## Letter To The Editor

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less, we still try to please as many as we can. If the members of both organizations concede just a little, our job can be made much easier and certainly more successful.

If our attempt to show some decorum at the meeting on Sept. 20th irritated you gentlemen, we're "very sorry." If we had another opportunity to conduct another meeting with the freshmen, we would glady irritate you again.

(Signed)
William Wormley
Chairman of the Tribunal

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# Arnold

by Bill Johnson

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HAIL CLUTCHMOOR··· OUR ALMA MOTHER. WE PLEDGE OUR SONS TO NO OTHER.
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HOW 'BOUT DAUGHTERS?
MY MOTHER'S NAME IS GERT ··· NOT ALMA.
SHH!
LOYAL AND TRUE AND BLUE TO THEE··· WE'LL SING A SONG TO GOOD OL' "C".
WHERE'S TH' BATHROOM?
CLUTCHMOOR COLLEGE ···LARGE AND CLEAR··· WE SEE THY FUTURE FAR AND NEAR.
GAD! WHAT SENTIMENT.
LIVING MEMORIES OF THE RITUAL··· WE'RE PLEDGED TO BE CLUTCHMOOR COLLEGIAL!! (FINIS)
TAN'S OUR SONG!
LATER:
WONDER HOW THAT'S DOING ON THE NATION'S JUKE BOXES! (HEH-HEH. KSH.)
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Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

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**2. The great Piltdown hoax.** How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

**3. How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

**4. My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

**5. How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

**6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

**7. Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

**8. What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

**9. Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

**10. College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

**11. Laughter the best medicine.** Amusing experiences from everyday life.

**12. What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

**13. European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.

**14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

**15. Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

**16. It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

**17. Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

**18. Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

**19. Creatures in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

**20. What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

**21. The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

**22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox.** How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

**23. Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

**24. "How wonderful you are . . ."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

**25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

**26. Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

**27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth.** How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

**28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

**29. Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

**30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

**31. Are juries giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

**32. My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

**33. Foreign-aid mania.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

**34. Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

**35. Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

**36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

**37. Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

**38. A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

**39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

**40. Their business is dynamite.** How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

**41. His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

**42. Smoky Mountain magic.** Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

**43. Call for Mr. Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

**44. Beauty by the mile.** How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

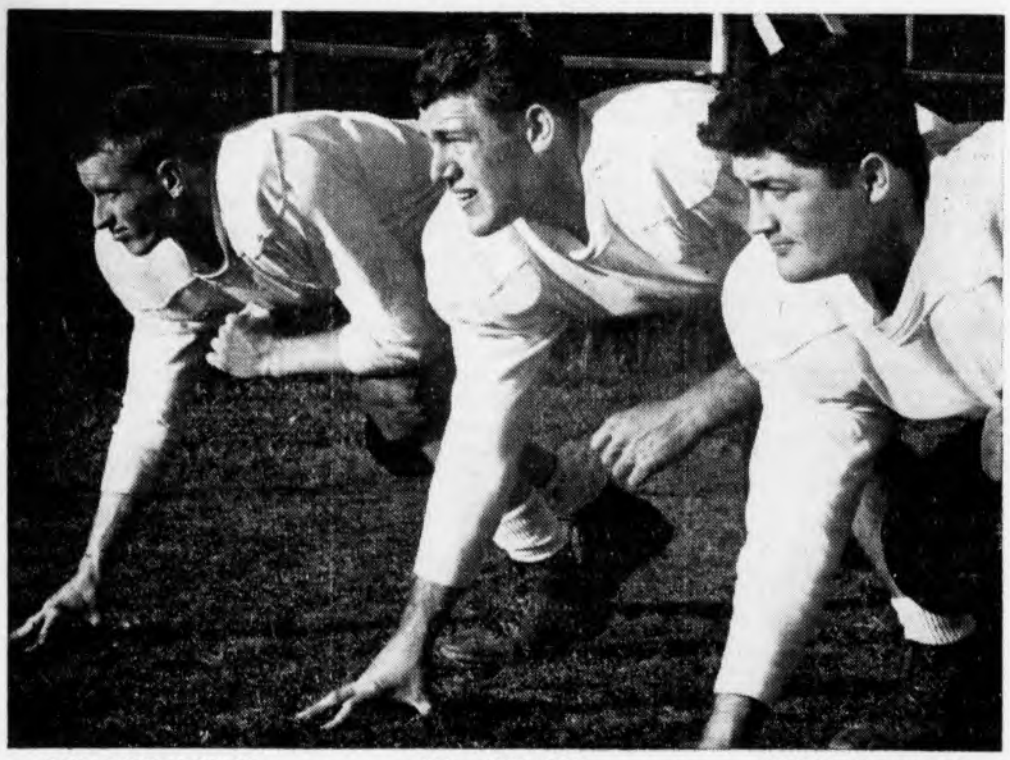
**45. Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

**46. Seven economic fallacies.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

**47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Our Starboard Line



**DICK WERKHEISER**

Dick Werkheiser, a six foot, 180 pound end, is starting his fourth campaign for the Muhlenberg Mules.

A senior from Palmerton high school, Dick is well known in this area for his athletic prowess. In high school he displayed remarkable adeptness on the basketball court, in addition to starring on the gridiron.

Here at Berg, Dick is a member of the M-club, the Jazz society, the Education club, his class Executive council and the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, of which he is president. After graduation, Dick, who is a biology major, hopes to enter the teaching profession and take on coaching as a sideline.

Asked his opinion of this year's squad, Dick said, "We will improve on last season's record. This year should be an example of things to come in football for Berg. We are definitely improving."

**BILL STRANZL**

Bill Stranzl in his fourth year of varsity football, is one of the Mules' most versatile performers. He has played end for two seasons, guard during his junior year, and is now holding down one of the tackle positions. Again as in previous campaigns, he has successfully completed the shift to strengthen the Berg forward wall.

This six foot, 187 pound letterman hails from Northampton high school where he starred in football, basketball, and track. Here at Muhlenberg, his intercollegiate athletic activities are limited to football, but he does participate in the intra-mural program, playing basketball and softball. Bill also holds membership in the Education club and the M-club.

Bill's aggressiveness and rugged performance make the tackle position possibly the strongest spot on the team. He has already proven this by the viciousness of his tackles in the Albright game.

**FRANK GUTIERREZ**

Liberty high school, in nearby Bethlehem, has given Muhlenberg one of its finest athletes in versatile Frank Gutierrez. Now in his senior year here, "Guts" is a starter on the gridiron for the fourth consecutive year.

It took Frank until his seventh year of interscholastic and intercollegiate competition to hit the paydirt across the enemy's goal, and this big moment came last Saturday. "Guts" plucked an Albright aerial out of the night and raced 65 yards to his "greatest thrill in football."

**Wrestling Champ**

Gutierrez is by no means limited in versatility. He has, remarkably, been a Middle Atlantic wrestling title holder in two different weight divisions. He captured the 157-pound title in both his freshman and sophomore year, and last year he moved up to the 167-pound class. At Liberty, in addition to his football and wrestling wizardry, he was an outstanding left fielder.

Gutierrez is an A.B. student majoring in economics. He is an active participant of the Business club, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and the M-club. When asked what he thought about Berg's gridiron outlook for the remainder of the year, he optimistically replied, "Barring any serious injuries, the team should shape up well this season—perhaps a 7-1 record."

## The Other Bench

**by Mel Kessler**

At the present time the Muhlenberg gridmen have a 1-1 log, losing to Lafayette and then bouncing back and trimming the Lions from Albright. The Mules have six games remaining on their schedule, and should be capable of upending any opponent that they play.

Next week's opponent, Temple university found Lafayette's alternating platoons too much and succumbed to the Leopards by a 20-0 count. In other games concerning the future Berg opponents, Franklin & Marshall played John Hopkins to a 7-7 standstill, Hofstra beat St. Lawrence 19-7, and Gettysburg went down to defeat to a much improved Bucknell team. Scranton was on the wrong end of a 31-0 count to American International, and Lebanon Valley blasted Wilkes 39-6.

At this early date in the season this column rates Muhlenberg's opponents as follows:

1. Lafayette
2. Gettysburg
3. Lebanon Valley
4. Hofstra
5. Temple
6. Albright
7. Scranton
8. Franklin & Marshall

## Robinson's Series Tactics

Brooklyn Dodger fireball Jackie Robinson, who should know, talks about the breaks that can win a world series; the breaks you make, that is, not the kind you wait for; the breaks, in fact, that you must have to win. Robinson cites a number of examples and along the way drops a couple of characteristic quotes, "All in all, I wasn't too impressed with the Yankee ball club in this last series . . ."

And, "Most of the things I've learned about baseball, I learned from Charlie Dressen . . ."

And, "Too many ball players are so apprehensive of how bad they may look if they kick one in the series that they just don't risk the big play."

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# Muhlenberg Perches For Owls Temple Sports Losing Record

Coach Ray Whispell's charges will seek to maintain their jinx over Temple university at the homecoming game this Saturday. The Mules defeated Temple in every major sport last year, including a 7-6 gridiron victory. Temple, at the same time, will be seeking to end a ten game losing streak, which began with the final contest of the 1954 season and has carried through last year and this year's opening encounter with Lafayette. The Owls bowed to the Leopards by a 20-0 count.

Coached by Pete Stevens, Temple will bring with them into Saturday's game an all-veteran line-up plus three service returnees who showed promise in the Lafayette game. The lettermen on the squad number 14.

**Heavy Line**

Steven's opening game line-up featured a forward wall averaging 213 pounds per man, and a backfield with an average weight of 189 pounds per player. They included seniors Ron Rowe and Bob Hudak at ends, senior and second year captain Lou Grandizio at the tackle slots, juniors Mat Drobowolski and Charlie Collet were the guards, and for the second year, senior Ron Howley got the call at center. The Owls' line forces were diminished recently when Art (Otzy) Frank decided to give up football in order to concentrate on his studies.

In the backfield for the Owls were the other two service returnees, Francis (Bud) Fahey at quarterback, and Jack Charters at halfback. Charters topped the Owls in ground gaining and punting as a sophomore in 1953. Completing the backfield were senior Bill Medve, a converted guard, and junior Jimmy Thompson who has played both end and fullback. This year he is Charter's running mate at the other halfback position.

Thompson's powerful bursts, Fahey's passing, and Charter's running were outstanding in the Lafayette game. As was the case with Muhlenberg, the lack of reserves was a big factor in Temple's defeat at the hands of Lafayette.

## Yankees Meet Dodgers Again As Bums Squeeze By Braves

**by Ron Moxey**

Don Bessent rushed off the mound and jumped into Roy Campanella's arms. He had just struck out Pittsburgh's final batter to give the Bums their second straight national league pennant and their fourth in the last five years.

The New York Yankees' reaction to the national league pennant winner's final day triumph was an air of nonchalance. However, Yogi Berra remarked that now he wouldn't have to spend the extra time studying the Milwaukee batters.

**Yanks Attempt 18th**

The Bronx Bombers have been the world champions on 17 occasions, but have not held that distinction since 1953. The Yankees have only lost the world series five times, against Brooklyn's seven unsuccessful attempts. Last year marked the first chamiponship by the Dodgers.

As soon as Brooklyn won the pennant, the betters levied the odds at 7-5 in favor of the Yanks. This was based mainly on the fact that the Yanukees have had the American league pennant clinched since the 18th of September, and have not had to maintain as accelerated a pace as the Dodgers. Brooklyn's pitchers have been overworked during the last half of September, and this might prove to be a controlling factor to the outcome of the series.

**Will Mantle Star?**

This year's series is due to answer a great deal of questions. First, will Mickey Mantle continue his triple crown performance during the series or will he sluff off as he has done in championship games in past years? Will the absence of an experienced lefthander handicap the Dodgers, or will Sandy Koufax and Ken Lehman prove their mettle? How heavily will Casey Stengel count on the talents of unpredictable Tommy Byrne? Will Sal Maglie repeat or come near to repeating his brilliant no-hit performance? And finally, will Whitey Ford continue his low earned run average against Brooklyn's sluggers?

**Podres Absent**

The 1955 world series was perhaps the most exciting in the last decade. Johnny Podres, who will be sorely missed this year, shut out the Yanks in the seventh game by a 2-0 score to give the Brooks their first championship.

When Brooklyn won the pennant on Sunday, Bobby Bragan, the manager of the Pirates, said that they did it the hard way. This might also be true of this year's World series. The team that wins it will have to go all out, and may end up doing it the hard way.

**ATTENTION!**

**Upperclassmen and Freshmen**

**If you like good music and can play an instrument, join the band. Members are urgently needed. The band rehearses on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. in the band room in Memorial hall. For music, marching and pleasure, join the band!**

## Sport Scribes Choose Most Valuable Player

**by**

**Ben Caplan and Dan Dannenbaum**

Following this year's world series, sports scribes from all over the nation will begin balloting for the most valuable player and most valuable pitcher of each league.

Last year's choice of Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella as most valuable players in their respective leagues was pretty well cut and dried. This year with the initiation of a choice of most valuable pitcher, the balloting will be facilitated, in that the pitchers will not be considered for the most valuable player award.

In the junior circuit the Yankees have in their super star, Mickey Mantle, unquestionably the most valuable player in the league. The feat of capturing the triple crown, which has not been duplicated since Ted Williams copped it in 1947, virtually assures Mickey of the award.

**Score Strikeout King**

The pitcher award in the American League is not as certain as the one from MVP. Whitey Ford was the Best Yankee hurler, racking up nineteen wins and posting a fine earned run average. However, there are others in the league who had as good a season as Ford and were of equal or better value to their respective squads. One of these is Herb Score, ace fast ball artist for the Cleveland Indians. Herb won 21 games while losing only 9 and was first in the strikeout department. Herb's erstwhile teammate Bob Lemon also was in the twenty wins category and was of valuable aid to the team.

In the National League it is the pitchers award which is the more certain of the two titles. Don Newcombe had a great season with an amazing 27 wins and only 7 defeats, while being of great help with his terrific show at the plate. Don should easily cop the initial offering of the pitcher's award.

**Aaron Batting Champion**

On the other hand, there are a few contenders for the m.v.p. award. The main figures in the fight for the title are Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Hank Aaron of the Braves. Although Snider did not end the season with a .300 average, his home run mark and rbi hitting helped the Bums to cop the pennant in a very close race. Along with his fine activity at the plate he had a very good season in the field. Henry Aaron, who copped the senior league's batting crown, could well be the winner of the title.

In considering all of the facts presented, we pick Mantle and Score in the American League and Newcombe and Aaron in the National because of their fine play and excellent value to their individual teams.

## Hodes Predicts Football Victors

**by Bob Hodes**

Last week my record was **20 correct** and **3 wrong**, which isn't too bad for a starter. With an .870 percentage, here are my choices for this Saturday's conflicts.

**Army** to outman **Penn State**
**Auburn** to roll over **Furman**
**Baylor** to upset **Maryland**
**Boston U.** to romp **William & Mary**
**Colgate** to upset **Holy Cross**
**Conn.** to upset **Rutgers**
**Delaware** to take **Lafayette**
**Duke** will vanquish **Tennssee**
**Gettysburg** to roll over **Albright**
**Harvard** will crush **Tufts**
**Illinois** to blast **Washington**
**Kansas** to stop **Colorado**
**Kentucky** will drub **Florida**
**Lehigh** to dash **Bucknell**
**Miami** to crush **Boston College**
**Michigan State** will sneak by **Michighan**
**Muhlenberg** to take **Temple**
**Navy** to smother **Cornell**
**North Carolina** to top **South Carolina**
**Ohio State** to humble **Stanford**
**Oklahoma** to cream **Kansas State**
**Penn** to surprise **Dartmouth**
**Pitt** will better **California**
**Princeton** to murder **Columbia**
**Purdue** to bat **Minnesota**
**SMU** to outfight **Missouri**
**Texas** will ease by **W. Virginia**
**TCU** to wallop **Arkansas**

**A FINAL REMINDER**

**All students must have their cars registered or be subject to a $5.00 fine.**

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# Alert Defense Clicks; Mules Humble Albright

by Ben Livingood

Three touchdowns in the final seven minutes of play in the first half gave Muhlenberg their first win of the season, 18-0 over Albright at Reading last Saturday night.

An alert Mule defense, which capitalized on two Albright mistakes for two of the Berg scores, was the most impressive factor of the victory.

**Albright Threatens**

Muhlenberg outplayed the Lions, on both offense and defense, throughout the entire game. Albright threatened to score only once in the contest when they moved to the Muhlenberg 16-yard line on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Berg's first score came with little more than eight minutes gone in the second quarter, when quarterback Art Wright went off his right end and scored from the three-yard line. The touchdown climaxed a 65-yard drive in eight plays by the smooth running Mule offense. Dave Jones' extra point attempt failed and Muhlenberg led, 6-0.

**Gutierrez Scores**

The most spectacular play of the game occurred four minutes later when Frank Gutierrez, Mule linebacker, intercepted one of Frank Sudock's passes and galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. Wright's try for the extra point failed and Muhlenberg was out in front, 12-0.

With a little more than two minutes remaining in the first half, Dick Werkheiser blocked Albright captain Willie Smith's punt on the Lion's 30-yard line. Nino Carnevale, Mule sophomore guard, picked up the loose ball and ran it to the 4-yard line before he was caught from behind, and on the next play fullback Bob Morris went off his left tackle for the score. Once again Wright missed his mark on the extra point attempt and the Mules held an 18-0 advantage.

Werkheiser's kick-off was fumbled by George Flynn and Morris recovered for Muhlenberg on the Lion's 25.

The first half ended with the Mules in possession of the ball on the Albright 19-yard line.

**Mules' Defense Clicks**

During the second half, Albright was able to move for substantial gains on pass plays, but never imposed a strong threat as the Mule defense kept them in check. Almost all of the Lion's yardage in the final half was gathered on pass plays.

Albright gained 106 yards on passing and 101 on the ground. In comparison, Muhlenberg gained only 29 yards through the air and 202 rushing.

The win was Muhlenberg's twentieth of the series which began in 1905. Albright has 13, and there have been no ties.

Next week the Mules play host to Temple at Muhlenberg field on Saturday afternoon. Kick-off time for the Homecoming game will be 1:30.

## Bud Nevin's Booters Kick Off With F. & M.

On October 10 Coach Samuel "Bud" Nevins' booters will open their season against Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

Coach Nevins is starting his fifth year as head soccer coach at Muhlenberg. Five lettermen are returning to don the Cardinal and Grey, which may add the punch needed to better last year's record.

Last year the Dips trounced the Mules by a 4-0 count. The Blue and White played an excellent dribbling, blocking and passing game.

**Diplomats Meet Leopards**

F. & M. will have one game under their belts by the time they meet Berg. This Saturday they will meet Lafayette's squad. Coach Bob Smith expects his team of 12 lettermen to make a pretty fair showing against the Leopards.

The Cardinal and Grey need six men to round out their starting line-up. In the light of this definite lack of veteran participants, the Diplomats may have a slight edge when the opening whistle blows.

## Santee Sees Olympic Loss For John Landy

John Landy, who has made mincemeat of track standards, and whose amazing records would indicate he's a shoo-in for an Olympic gold medal, isn't the favorite in the eyes of Wes Santee, who has run against all of the best.

"Landy and Gunnar Nielsen, the Dane, will come down the stretch shoulder to shoulder," says Santee. "Right on top of them will be a couple of Hungarians, that Irishman, Delany, a Russian or two, and probably Bailey of Australia. You know who'll out-kick who? Nielsen, that's who. He'll out-gut Landy in the last 50 meters . . ."

Phrases like "out-gut" and "give up" offer clues to what the world runners are thinking about Landy, who himself says, "The way I see myself is that I'm best suited for steady effort at bringing the record lower and lower, but misfitted for the big ballyhooed match affairs . . . I'm not the blood and thunder type."

## Sports in Short

by Jim Patterson

The sporting world had many diverse activities and happenings this past week—some joyous, some sad. Joy predominated in Flatbush last Sunday when the "Bums" clinched the closest major league race since 1951. The whole nation and many parts of the world also knew sadness as they mourned the loss of the great sportswoman Babe Didrickson Zaharias.

As I watched the Berg game last Saturday night two thoughts ran through my mind. They were pertinent questions which I would like to pass on to the student body. One, **where were the students?** (Only 30 tickets were sold to Muhlenberg students) Two, **where were the cheerleaders?**

For all the supposed student interest in our athletic teams and their achievements, the actual support of the men who wear the cardinal and grey is terrifically poor. **COME ON YOU GUYS. GET ON THE BALL!**

Despite lack of the above-mentioned support, our grid Mules galloped freely across the Albright field during the second period to rack up their total 18 points. Outstanding performances were turned in by Bobby Lee, "Guts" Gutierrez, Bill Stranzl, Dick Werkheiser, John Young, Paul Billy, and Art Wright. **Lee was particularly effective as he reeled off** sparkling runs around the ends.

One noticeable trouble in Berg's offense seems to be the **passing attack.** Although we have made some gains via the air route, our overhead attack leads to trouble. Another malady is our constant affliction of fumblitis which usually occurs at the most inopportune time.

However, with our club improving as it is, and with the above disorders, we can look forward to a better season than any student on the Berg campus has yet witnessed here.

**ATHLETE OF THE MONTH**

**The following athlete is my candidate for the Muhlenberg Athlete of the Month Award** .....

.....

**Sport** .....

**Signed** .....

**Note: All ballots MUST be signed to be considered valid. Deposit this ballot in the box on the door of the WEEKLY office.**

## UNIQUE WATER SPORT

College students? You're right. Members of the sophomore and freshman classes (mostly sophomore) are depicted taking their yearly bath in Cedar creek. From the expressions on their faces, the sophomores appear to have mixed emotions about this unique Muhlenberg water sport.

The triumphant, jubilant members of the class of '60 jeer the downtrodden, defeated members of class of '59 as they return to their side of the creek.

The up-and-at-'em frosh need only to win one of the two remaining soph-frosh contests to liberate themselves from the now "hated" sophomore's domination over them.


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# Courses Available For Evening Study

Fifteen scheduled courses offered in the adult education evening session at Muhlenberg college began last week, having received sufficient enrollments. Students so desiring may still register during this week.

Classes in each course will be held one evening a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The 15 week evening session will end in January.

The following courses are now Scheduled: Monday, American literature, Introduction to Education, Principles of Sociology.

Tuesday, Educational Psychology, General Psychology, English Composition, Chemistry (first-year college), History of the United States and Pennsylvania, Speech (for nurses) and History of Modern Philosophy are the courses offered. On Wednesday evening, The Middle Period in United States History, Logic, Analytical Geometry and Calculus, and Political Science are scheduled while only Business English will be given on Thursday night.

If there is sufficient demand, a course in audio-visual education for teachers will be organized. Inquiries may be directed to Dr. William M. French, director of adult education.

# Their Side of Humor

**ON THE LIGHTER SIDE**

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—a couple of chuckles from the LSU Daily Reveille:

A weather-beaten old-timer slapped down a 20-dollar bill and challenged any cowboy present to recite the Lord's Prayer. The money was matched and a man started reciting "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep . . ." Then the old-timer cut him short. "You win," he said. "I didn't think you knew it."

And then there is the story of the professor at Texas Christian university who sighted one of his more haughty associates crossing the campus and growled "There, but for the grace of God, goes God."

The same story, we might add, has been attributed to Winston Churchill, who made the remark in reference to a political opponent.

**Student sections for home football games will be "C" and "D" (North stand) with the band occupying the front rows.**

**In accordance with a past joint ruling by the Student council and the Administration, to insure the best possible seats for the student body, each student is entitled to purchase ONE (1) ticket for a female guest. If tickets are desired for parents, they will be available in either the Reserved or General Admission Sections—NOT THE STUDENT SECTION.**

**Student guest tickets may be purchased the day of the game at the Student entrance on the South side of the football field.**

# Scholarships Open For Study Abroad

November 1, 1956 is the closing date of the competitions for United States government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International education, New York city. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention programs for the 1957-58 academic year.

**Applications Available**

Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing the overseas study awards are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

The programs under the Fulbright act and the Buenos Aires convention for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the department of state. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. Since the establishment of the program in 1947, over 5,500 American students have received grants for study.

**Graduate Study**

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries — Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International education has been designated by the Board and the Department of state to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the governments of the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Awards under the Fulbright act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires convention include transportation provided by the U. S. government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

# 'Round Campus

**by Mel Kleinfeld**

**Saturday, Oct. 6—The Freshmen will be cheering in style at the TEMPLE - MUHLENBERG game on campus today.**

Monday, Oct. 7—Tonight is the night when all the naughty boys get punished by the **FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL.** The first case will be tried at 7:30 p.m. The PRE-THEO CLUB is meeting down the hall of the Student center at the same time.

**Tuesday, Oct. 8—At 4:30 p.m. the second SOPH-FROSH event will be staged on the football field. It is the PUSH-BALL GAME.** They say it's not much in the way of exercise. Something like a big chess game.

Wednesday, Oct. 9—Today the SOCCER TEAM is going to Lancaster to kick over F & M. We'll try to be there.

Thursday, Oct. 10—At 11:30 the STUDENT BODY is supposedly MEETING in the Science auditorium.

# Fall Lecture Series

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films in 1931 he became famous as the "Roving Reporter for the March of Time" and for his film "Inside Nazi Germany." His adventures take him to all parts of the world . He belongs to the Explorers' club, the Overseas Press club, the Circumnavigators club of New York and the Adventures club of Chicago.

**ALL FRESHMEN, who are registered for Physical Education, are required to attend the Hygiene Classes which are held each Monday at 3:15 p.m. These classes will run only several weeks. They are IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR THREE HOURS per week of physical education, except for those students whose physical education classes fall in the K period.**

**This notice will not affect Sophomore and Upper Classmen registered for physical education, nor will it affect Freshmen who have been excused from the Hygiene class because of Lab conflicts.**

**Veterans, of course, are exempted from physical education and from the Hygiene requirement.**

**If you have any questions on this please see the Dean of the the Faculty.**

# I-M CORNER

**by Dick Trexler**

I-M football begins next week with a nine team loop. The delay in starting was caused by the fact that the installation of new lighting equipment on the football field had not been completed.

There will be a meeting of the team captains tomorrow, October 5th, at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial hall. Jim Kozlowski will outline the program and reveal the schedule. The officiating will be handled by scholarship freshmen athletes.

The teams participating include: defending champs Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Mu Iota, Crusaders, Crescents, and a nameless team we've dubbed the "Nothings". Still absent from the roster of teams are such old favorites as the Sinners, Blades, Star Cleaners, and the Saints.

Some of the more important rules are as follows:

**Points scoring:**

1. Ten points for winning a contest
2. Five points for losing a contest.
4. Minus fifteen points for forfeiting a contest.
5. Ten points for winning a contest by forfeit.

**Time:**

1. Eight minute quarters.
2. Two minutes between halves.
3. Each team allowed two time-outs a half.

**Equipment:**

Regulation football equipment is not allowed. Cleated shoes are not allowed. Sneakers must be worn.

**The Game:**

Official football rules shall be used, with the following exceptions:

1. Seven men on a team.
2. On offensive, there must be four men in the backfield.
3. A player may be substituted any number of times and any time the ball is dead.
4. All players of the offensive team are eligible for a forward pass, except the center.

**Forfeits:**

1. A team will forfeit a game if it does not appear for a scheduled contest.
2. A team will forfeit a game if it is not ready to play within five minutes of the scheduled time.
3. A team will forfeit a game if it does not have seven men to start a game.
4. A team will forfeit a game if it plays an ineligible man.
5. If a team forfeits two games it is automatically out of the league.

**Referees**

In any dispute the decision of the referees is final.

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by President Wolfgang Koenig on September 27, at 7:00 p.m.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Parent's Day:—Messrs. Nuss, Keeny, and LaFaver have been appointed to the Parent's Day Committee.

At this time Mr. LaFaver moved that a mule be obtained for the Homecoming football game. Mr. Hodes seconded the motion and it carried.

Allocation of Student Funds:—Messrs. Stein, Hodes, and Roth are studying the matter of the allocation of student funds and the amounts derived from the comprehensive tuition fee.

Student Center:—Mr. Roth reported that the juke box in the Student center was being misused. Mr. Stein moved and Mr. Roth seconded the motion that anyone caught tamepring with the juke box will be liable to a $5.00 fine.

Mr. Koenig reported that at the Staff Meeting Mr. Lawson stated that there was more than ample room for Muhlenberg students and their guests, the number of seats being in the neighborhood of 1,100. Also, it is impossible to install a TV set in the East hall reception room. The condition of the pool tables in the Student center and campus parking conditions were discussed.

**NEW BUSINESS**

Mr. Keeny read a letter from Beaver college stating that they would be holding a dance on October 12.

Mr. Hettinger moved and Mr. Stein seconded a motion that a letter be sent to all of our rival schools in football stating to their Student councils that our school is a campus and NOT a canvas. The motion carried.

Mr. William Honey from a Philadelphia program booking agency met with the council and explained the advantages of booking all events and dances through one agency. Council in the future will adopt this policy.

Being no further business Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Anderson seconded the motion to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.,
Recording Secretary

# Homecoming

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About 125 are expected to attend the luncheon for alumni in the College commons at noon, at which Harry I. Oxenreider '28, vice president of the Alumni association, will be the principle speaker. After the luncheon at 1:30 p.m. on the Muhlenberg field the Mules will encounter the Owls of Temple university. In the five game series, which was renewed last year, Muhlenberg holds the edge with three victories.

Immediately following the game there will be a reception in the Lounge of the Student center for all of the visiting alumni. Later, at 6:30 p.m. in the Traylor hotel, the Allentown Alumni club is sponsoring a dinner with Dr. Fredrick A. Muhlenberg as guest speaker. Dr. Muhlenberg is a direst descendent of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg after whom the College was named.

# MCA Program

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Muhlenberg college and the minister of the Evangelical Reformed Church in Bunville, Pa., has chosen as his topic, "Religion in Politics." During the month of January, another speaker is scheduled to speak on "Christian Ethics in the Business World."

# Greek Way

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Ed is betrothed to Miss Mary Fay Dougherty of the Allentown hospital staff and Denny to Miss Louise Werner of Lehighton.

The house will be the scene of much activity this weekend as alumni brothers return to the house for the big Homecoming weekend. A dancing party will be held in the house on Saturday evening, and many brothers will be seen with their dates at the Temple game in the afternoon.

Bill Schneider, the athletic chairman, has a well-rounded team lined up for the I-M football league. Harry Blaze, Ed Levendusky, and Dave Hollingsworth will be playing their third year on the team, and make up a good line to go along with the speedy backs, namely Dick Kinzler and Frank Vari.

# The Chowline

Many of you have probably wondered about this, so I thought that I might give you the names of our "Ladies, fair" at the Snack bar. They are Alice Albert, Betty Follweiler, Dorothy Mohr, and Myrtle Wassmer. The list is in alphabetical order and does not indicate age or anything similar.

You have probably noticed that the Snack bar has a new manager. His name is Leslie Seagrave. Now that we're all acquainted, how about dropping in to cement some of these friendships. And these people are friendly, that's what makes eating at the Snack bar so great!

Traffic conditions have made it necessary for the police to cancel the pajama parade, but don't miss the hugh bonfire-pep-rally which is being organized in its place. The big event will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m., Coach Whispell, and his "boys" will all be present. Fraternities, in particular, should attempt to attend the rally as a group.

The boys did a great job last Saturday night against Albright and they'll need our support against Temple. Don't let them down. Be present at the pep rally and the game on this big Homecoming weekend.

See you at the Snack bar!

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AUTUMN CAPERS DANCE NEXT WEEK

# MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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## Movies of Current Interest Scheduled For Lecture Series

Two modern travelogues describing countries of major interest to today's informed people will be featured on campus next Thursday as part of the college's public service cinema and lecture series. "Egypt Reborn" and "The New Japan", the two eighty-minute color film lectures, were prepared and narrated by Julien Bryan, renowned documentary film maker. They will be presented in the Science auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. respectively. The public is invited to attend.

Egypt, the scene of the largest internatonal crisis in recent months, will be the subject of the morning's show. The film is described as "A new and extraordinary color film of revolution and crisis in the oldest country in the world." It covers everything from the Suez canal, bustling Cairo, and the modern developments in health, education and agriculture to scenes of the Sphinx and the Great Pyramids and beautiful murals from the tomb of the nobleman Nakht, buried 3000 years.

**"The New Japan"**

In the evening at eight an equally pertinent film lecture, "The New Japan," will be presented. The color film will give us "four attractive Japanese young people showing us their new country, its teeming traffic, its new television studio, and ultra-modern factories. Through them we see farming, old and new, and picturesque fishing villages, ending up with closeups of Mount Fiji and the inland sea from the air."

A native of Titusville, Pa., Bryan has attended Princeton university and the Union Theological seminary in New York. After making his first films in 1931 he became famous as the "Roving Reporter for the March of Time" and for the film, "Inside Nazi Germany." His adventures take him to all parts of the world.

Since he travels so extensively, Mr. Bryan is a member of the Explorer's club, the Overseas Press club, the Circumnavigators club of New York, and the Adventures club of Chicago.

The films are part of the college's annual series for students and the public. Future offerings, as announced by Dean Claude E. Dierolf, include "Gerald McBoing —Boing" and "Mr Jordan Goes To College".

## Dr. R. Smart To Speak On Science In Russia

Dr. G. N. Russell Smart of the Muhlenberg chemistry department will present a discourse on "Science in Russia" to the members of the Science club in room 105 of the Science building next Monday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. Planning for further meetings of the organization, which include a joint meeting with Der Deutsche Verein and a trip to some industrial plant, will round out this initial meeting's activities.

Associate professor Smart took his undergraduate studies at McGill university, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1942. Three years later he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the same institution. His work here at Muhlenberg has included research on the stereoisomerism of tetra-o-totyl silane, upon which he presented a paper at a meeting of the American Chemical association last Spring.

**Future Plans**

For the second meeting of the semester the club proposes to conduct a tour of all the science departments on campus to acquaint the members with the equipment used in fields other than their own. This will also provide an opportunity for freshmen and transfer students to learn of the science facilities found here at Muhlenberg.

"Geophysics of Germany" is the topic Dr. Hagan Staack has chosen to speak on at the joint Der Deutsche Vereine — Science club meeting on November 19.

Dr. Harry S. Raub and Dr. Smart are the advisers to this group which has the following elected officers: William Glick, president; Richard Bernecker, vice-president; George Goldenbaum, treasurer; and Fred Mihalow, secretary.

## Shakesperian Tragedy Shown Tomorrow Night

"Macbeth" starring Orson Welles, will be the second film presentation in the 1956-57 Muhlenberg college Cinema and Lecture series on Friday, October 12, in the Science auditorium. The feature film, shown as a public service for the students and citizens of Allentown, will begin at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

A melodramatic version of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, the film is directed, produced and adapted by Welles who plays the lead role of Macbeth. Lady Macbeth is portrayed by Jeanette Nolan, while Edgar Barrier plays the part of Banquo.

Filmed by Republic pictures in 1950, violence prevails throughout the imaginatively photographed movie. With emphasis upon the primitive aspects of the play, the best scenes are found to be the battles.

## Pre-Meds Meet; Hear Hahnemann Doctors

Requirements for admission to medical school will be the topic of discussion at the first Pre-medical society meeting on Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building. Everyone interested is invited to attend. The meeting should prove especially informative to freshman premedical, predental, and preveterinarian students.

Dr. N. Volney Ludwick and Dr. Paul J. Grotzinger of Hahnemann Medical college of Philadelphia will be the guest speakers.

## Commuters' Semi-formal Dance Begins Berg Social Calendar

In the hope of furthering commuter-fraternity relations the Commuters' club will sponsor a dance next Friday, October 19. Matt Gillespie's orchestra will provide the music at this "Autumn Caper" in Memorial Hall from 9 until 12 p.m. All students are invited to attend with a date, but no stags will be admitted.

Ernie Helfrich, Commuters' club president, announced this week that no stag tickets would be sold, and that corsages would not be necessary for the girls at the semi-formal affair. If advance ticket sales are sufficient, door prizes will be awarded.

**Honored Guests**

Invited as honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, and Dr. and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson. Committees for the dance are under the direction of the following chairmen; tickets, Merritt Reimert, advertising, Tom Schaeffer; decoration, Francis Fix, and refreshments, Bill Glick.

At the club's meeting on October 4, Dr. Victor L. Johnson, professor of history, was chosen adviser. A special constitutional committee was chosen with Al Hettinger as chairman. Hans Toffer was chosen elections chairman and Tom Schaeffer athletic chairman. Pool and chess competition with the Lehigh university commuters' organization and a future bowling tournament were discussed at the meeting. The club meets on the first and third Thursday of each month. All commuters are invited to attend the next meeting, to be held at 11:30 a.m. in room 105 Science building, Thursday, October 18.

## WUS Fall Conference To Hear Dr. Loescher

Swarthmore college is to be the scene of the eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware fall World University Service conference this Saturday, October 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The theme of the conference is "The Crisis in the University—Africa a Case Study."

Dr. Frank S. Loescher, who has just returned from extensive travels in Africa, will keynote the conference. Dr. Loescher, former executive director of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, has taught at Haverford college, Temple university, and Fisk university, and is the author of "The Protestant Church and the Negro."

**WUS Aims**

WUS annually conducts fund raising campaigns on more than seven hundred American campuses to support universities abroad. It also seeks to develop a program of education for international understanding.

Sponsors include the Hillel Foundation, the Newman club, the United Student Christian council, the YMCA, and the YWCA.

Plans for the Muhlenberg WUS fund appeal, scheduled for February, are rapidly making progress, according to Karl Becker. All the interested men are invited to participate in the campaign, by contacting chairman Becker.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha To Hear Dr. Stevens Discourse On Poetry

Dr. Edward B. Stevens, professor of classics, will address the members of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, on the topic "Prephilosophic Poetry" at their next meeting, to be held on Thursday, October 18 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Stine at eight p.m.

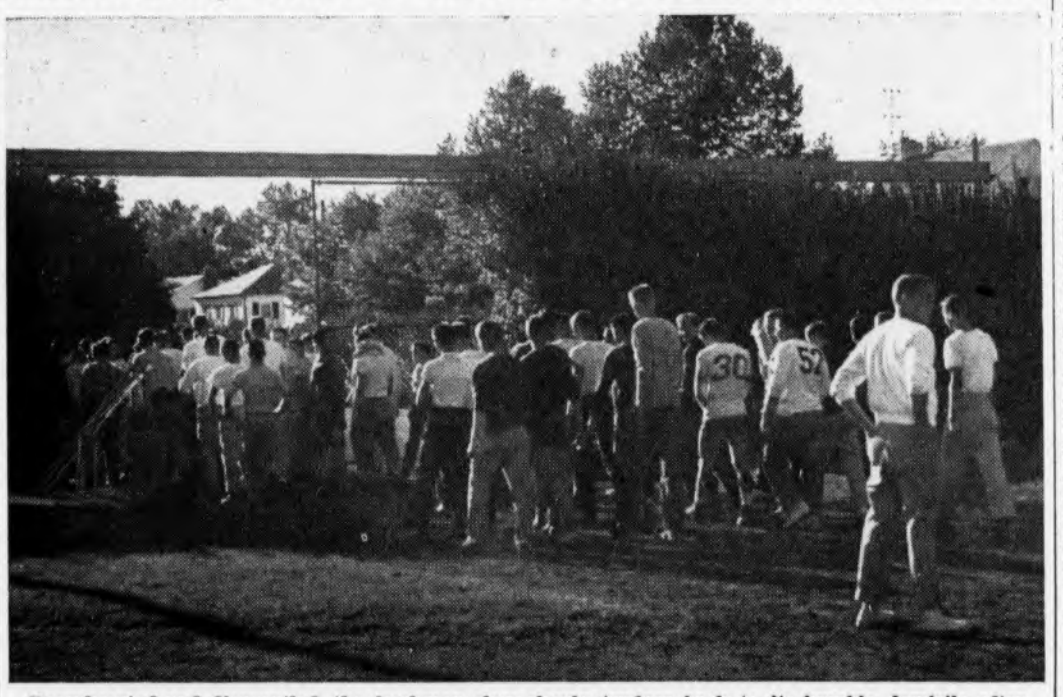
At the last meeting of the fraternity, Gerald Geiger read his paper on "Augustinian and Thomistic Aesthetics". The Augustinian deals with the concept of limited art, that is, art which contains only the absolute truth and reality, whereas the Thomistic aesthetics involves the unlimited art forms or gives man the opportunity to use the unreal or imagination. Thomistic aesthetics may be thought of as the foundation of our surrealist movement.

Geiger studied under Gilson, the author of a book now used in medieval philosophy, and Mariatan, a widely read modern philosopher.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is an honorary fraternity, but its meetings are usually open to anyone who wishes to attend. Meeting programs consist of speakers on fields related to philosophy.

Dr. Stine is faculty adviser to the organization, and Ed Smith is president.

## Very Sorry Frosh, No Pushball Contest Today Somebody Bad Walked Off With The Pushball



**Downhearted and disgruntled, the freshman class slowly trudges back to its humble domicile after Bill Wormley glumly stated, "We can't find the ball." It's funny how someone could lose anything so large as that cumbersome canvas sphere used at the annual pushball contest.**

**by**
**Jim Mackenzie and Cal Colarusso**

Bursting wide, the doors of Muhlenberg's West hall thrust forth enthusiastic freshman inhabitants seeking to vanquish the upperclass tormentors in the annual pushball contest. Like a herd of cattle being led to the slaughter the mob stormed through the west gate of the football field to meet their fate.

While the bewildered frosh milled around inside the fenced in playing area—as in a corral—the sophomores moseyed in haphazardly from the east end resembling matadors entering the bull ring. There were several hundr . . . well, several spectators, reporters — from the **WEEKLY**, naturally— and many (at least two) photographers gathering for the expected slaughter.

**Rugged Officials**

Then a hush fell over the "arena" as the officials (meaning Bill Wormley) entered the field of battle. Mr. Wormley's associates were chosen from the members of Student council for their ability to retain their natural shapes after being trampled upon by several hundred feet.

The two groups were standing on either end of the football field ready to go at it tooth and tong. The officials were ready. Everything was ready BUT where was the ball? Because of its minute size (approximately five feet in diameter) the pushball had been mislaid and was nowhere to be found.

Imagine the consternation of

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## New Equipment Graces Campus

Several additions to the outdoor equipment of the college have become evident to observers in the past few weeks. A new electric football scoreboard was first used at last Saturday's homecoming football game, and lighting projects for the intramural football field and the library dome have been started.

Alumni and students at the Temple game observed the initial use of the college's new eighteen by twelve foot fully automatic scoreboard, recently installed by the buildings and grounds staff. It is the same type as two which were installed recently at Lafayette college and at Villanova. Purchased by the athletic department, the unit has a numeral flash timer, which is the official game clock, operated by an official in the press box. In twenty-one inch letters on its face are shown the downs, yards to go, home and visitors' scores, and the quarter. Although it is designed to be visible in direct sunlight for 1000 yards, it is mounted on the west end of the field where the sun will be behind it rather than on its face.

**I-M Field Lights**

Lighting poles have been set up on the intra-mural football field west of the football stadium and electrical fixtures have been ordered and will be installed on arrival, this week (it is hoped.) Long range plans are reported by John R. McAuley, buildings and grounds superintendent, and George E. Lawson, athletic director, in which the soccer field may be turned around in future years, utilizing the old tennis courts area and creating separate intramural, soccer, and football practice fields.

Lighting of the library dome has been on the staff's schedule but has been postponed in favor of the more immediate needs, McAuley stated.

## Community Chest Campaign Commences Next Monday

Beginning Monday, October 15, and continuing until the end of October, a United Community Chest campaign will be conducted on campus. According to Cal Colarusso, campus chairman, the campaign will be conducted by a committee composed of students from all phases of campus life. Committee members will attempt to solicit funds from dorm students, commuters, fraternity members, and campus organizations.

A goal of $1,000 has been set by Colarusso. "I'm sure that almost every student on campus can afford at least one dollar for this very worthy cause," said Colarusso." Students should realize the importance of the 67 organizations which benefit from the United Community Chest. Included in this list are the YMCA, Retarded Children's asociation, Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and the three local hospitals. These and all of the other organizations included in the drive provide the community with invaluable services. Do your part to keep them going."

The goal of the Lehigh county drive, which includes 21 countywide agencies, and 39 township services is $530,000.

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# Editorial Views——

## A Business Venture . . .

During its many years of service to the College and community, the **WEEKLY**, has become well known in the homes of thousands of students and alumni. On our subscription lists, we have the names of men who graduated from Muhlenberg just after the turn of the century.

Recently we checked our subscription lists and now find ourselves in quite a dilemma. Our check revealed that we have been sending the great Muhlenberg scandal sheet to a great many parents and friends of the college who have not as yet sent us the $3.00 subscription fee. We would like to send the **WEEKLY** to every Berg graduate and to all of their friends and relatives; but, unfortunately, operating costs make this impossible.

Since the **WEEKLY** is a business in every sense of the word, we must attempt to stay in the black. Therefore, if you're interested in having the paper sent to you every week, please fill out the subscription blank on page 3 and return it to us as soon as possible.

May we take this opportunity to thank the many parents and friends who have already subscribed to the **WEEKLY**.

## Signals Crossed? . . .

The cancellation of the freshman pajama parade and the near cancellation at the very last moment of the bonfire which was arranged to replace the pajama parade, indicate that either Allentown city officials and the Muhlenberg community had their signals crossed or that these same city officials took a dim view of such typical college affairs.

We realize that there have been many times in the past when the overexuberant college youth has been a source of annoyance to the various departments of the city government. When dealing with men and "boys" of our age, a certain degree of foolishness must be expected.

However, Muhlenberg college and her students offer the city of Allentown many benefits which should not be overlooked. The cultural life of the city is greatly enhanced by the fact that an institution of higher learning, with a reputation such as Muhlenberg's, is located here. Of course, the money which is poured into Allentown business by 850 students is of great importance to the welfare of the community. Then too, the great majority of Muhlenberg students are men of whom any city, or anyone, could be proud. The College is growing, and as it grows the benefits which the city derives also increase. Perhaps when we say "toward a greater Muhlenberg," we should add "and toward a greater Allentown."

We do not mean to indicate that the city of Allentown has mistreated Muhlenberg and her students or that Allentonians are not appreciative of the presence of the college. We do, however, feel that an attempt at understanding could eliminate awkward situations between Muhlenberg and the city in the future.

## Political Picture . . .

With the campus presidential election a little more than three weeks away, the Republicans show a definite lead over the Democrats in support and organization. Although a great deal of Republican campaign devices have been circulated, very few Democratic buttons or literature has been displayed.

Very shortly, a new political party will appear on the political scene. Their candidate is a possum named Pogo. The new candidate is directing his campaign promises at the strong independent vote at Muhlenberg.


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Both Sides of The Fence . . .

# Republican Party Promises Peace, Progress, Prosperity

by Wolf Koenig

In this election year it is the task of the Democrats to "view with alarm," while the Republicans have the far more enviable job (from a politician's standpoint) of "pointing with pride." Since President Eisenhower has promised a continuation of his policies if again elected, the Republican record does become extremely important in the voter's eyes. In 1952 the Republican platform promised to "maintain tranquility at home and peace and friendship with all the nations of the earth." Just how well have they succeeded in this endeavor?

**AGRICULTURE:** In 1952 Ike promised to continue through 1954 the basic commodity price supports at 90% of parity. These pledges were redeemed by keeping 90% supports through 1954 and by setting up a bi-partisan Farmer's Advisory Board to shape the new program which Congress approved in 1952. Farmers agreed 52 - 29% that Ike did the right thing in vetoing the April Farm bill. The President also boosted price supports in April to offset Democratic failure to approve his Soil Bank plan before spring planting time. Other notable gains for the farmer were made by giving him new tax benefits, emergency programs for drought and flood relief, and the inauguration of the 15 point Rural Development program for farmers in the lower income brackets.

**BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT:** Harry Truman said in 1952 that a return to Republican policies would be sure to bring a depression. The Administration has achieved the greatest prosperity ever, and achieved it with peace, not war. Balanced budgets are being achieved in two of Ike's four fiscal years, 1956 and 1957, a sharp reversal from the Democratic record of 17 deficits in 20 years. To help small business the Republicans in 1953 created the first peacetime agency exclusively devoted to small business needs. By early 1956, the Small Business administration had made over 6,500 loans totaling $175 million, nearly 4,000 for disaster rehabilitation. A larger share of defense contracts has been provided for small firms: 25% and 22% of military prime contracts in fiscal '54 and '55, compared to 21%, 17%, and 16% in the last three Democratic years.

The government has itself withdrawn from many business activities by selling or terminating commercial activities, liquidating the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and divesting itself of such projects as the Inland Waterway corporation and the Blue Beard Castle hotel.

**CIVIL RIGHTS:** The greatest Civil Rights gains have occurred under the Eisenhower Administration. A new six point legislative program was sent to Congress in 1956, but did not receive action because of the Democratic blocks. A new era of equality has begun through Supreme Court decisions outlawing segregated schools, and providing equal access to other public places. The Republican platform for 1956 has pledged itself to full support of this decision.

**FOREIGN POLICY:** The personal dedication of President Eisenhower and his Administration to the cause of a peace without fear steps has lessened tension with the USSR and within the free world. Such positive steps as the Atoms for Peace program, the Reciprocal Trade act passed in 1955, the Geneva proposals for disarmament and a progressive foreign aid policy have given the United States a new stature in foreign government circles.

**DEFENSE:** The Eisenhower Administration's defense policy has achieved the greatest efficiency, economy, preparedness, and adaptability in peacetime history. The reserve program has maintained adequate manpower with minimum disruption to civilian life and economy. A prosperous economy easily convertible to war has been maintained, while cutting defense costs by ten billion dollars. The morale and efficiency of our allies has been boosted through military aid and encouragement and above all, a flexibility to meet changing world conditions now exists.

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# Democratic Principles Defended By Kaufman

by Dick Kaufman

In view of certain political policies expressed in this paper in the previous few weeks, I find it necessary to defend the principles of the Democratic party. It is time that the facts were thoroughly discussed, not merely the principles of Republicans expounded. We hereby sincerely hope that the following article clarifies and illuminates the record of both political parties.

The President requested that an increase in Social Security be rejected by Congress. The bill, however, largely through the efforts of Democratic congressmen, passed and is now an integral part of the Social Security laws. In the present election, President Eisenhower is campaigning on the passage of these benefits that he wanted rejected in the first place. Typical Republican reversal!

Our president calls for the election of a Republican congress, despite the fact that it was a Democratic congress that passed 80% of his program, and that Republican congressmen consistently voted against him.

**National Prosperity**

Republicans proclaim us in a state of national prosperity. Why, therefore, were there more bankruptcy actions field in this country than ever before? (The bankruptcy cases were not for big business. The President says we have peace. The only peace we can see is Indo-China and Egypt. Could Dulles' trip to Suez have any connection with Standard Oil's concern there? Dulles claims that his purpose is to open it for the free world to use. (All nations, that is, except Israel, the only nation in the Middle East that remained staunchly Democratic.)

The Republicans have called themselves the peace party, and the Democrats, the exponents of war. Would a Republican government have allowed Pearl Harbor to be bombed, Hitler to take England and the continent, and the communists to take Korea and Indochina?

**Schools In Poor Shape**

Now, we comment on the problem of the infamous Department of Health, Welfare, and not-too-much Education. Thanks to the efforts of Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's school system is atrocious and entirely ill-fitting for a nation like America. The President, however, lauded her efforts and expressed regret at her departure from office.

Due to the wonderful achievements of the farmer's friend, Ezra Benson, the farmers are now being asked to raise less, take less for what they raise, and call themselves well off.

The Soil-Bank program was instituted by the Democrats in 1932. We are patiently waiting for the Republicans to take credit for this, as they seem to be doing for Social Security (which, originally, Republicans violently opposed.)

It is therefore evident that the Democratic principles that are herein discussed are not only worthy of mention, but more than worthy of voting for. Here's to a better government!

## Harvey Walters . . . . . of the Muhlenberg Family

**Campus cop, Harvey Walters, is the guardian of the Muhlenberg campus (and its inhabitants) during the dark, night hours. The "night beat" secludes Harvey from most students although he spends many "watchful" hours among them.**

An intense interest in pistol shooting has undoubtedly been a factor directing Harvey Walters to his present position on "night beat" at Muhlenberg college. A "senior," having begun his duties in the summer before the class of '57 entered school, he patrols the grounds and building of the College from 6 p.m. until 5 a.m.

Harvey began his police career at the Mack Manufacturing company and later worked as a special policeman at the Felt Paper company for seven years before coming to Muhlenberg. While with the Felt company he was part of the police department of Emmaus, his hometown.

**Grandpop**

A grandfather of four, Harvey and his wife, Anna, enjoy boasting about their daughter and three sons and their "kids". The three boys are married and only Harvey's 12 year old daughter remains at home.

Shortly after his arrival on the campus in the evening he begins "putting the College to bed" as he locks up the buildings and turns on the campus night lights. Even Chief Walters is plagued by the time clock as he must punch in at innumerable check points about the grounds once each hour-and-a-half. When his 11-hour stint ends at 5 a.m., he catches a bit of shut eye until early afternoon.

**Sporting Enthusiast**

On Sunday our protector par excellence patrols his usual night beat during the daylight hours and on Saturday takes a day off. Harvey is also a familiar figure at the many sporting events which are held on campus.

During an interview in his office at the East hall arcade, Harvey stated that Muhlenberg has a "quiet campus." The wildest night in his three years here came just a few short weeks ago when some wayward Lafayette college students were scalped.

His many medals and plaques are concrete evidence of our local guardian's prowess as a sharpshooter. A trophy received in 1948 at the National Police Pistol match, sponsored by the New York Daily Mirror in Teaneck, New Jersey, is his most esteemed possession. He is presently a member of the North End Rod and Gun club and the Unami in Emmaus.

# Our Poetic Cohorts Say . . .

Down the street his funeral goes,
And the sobs and wails diminish,
He died from drinking shellac they say,
And he had a lovely finish.

From the **Michigan Tech Lode**

* * *

Unto those who talk and talk,
This proverb should appeal,
The steam that blows the whistle,
Will never turn the wheel.

From the **Walla Walla Collegian**

# Pre-Human Architecture

by Marv Hyett

It has been written that if you walk north by northwest from the Library building, you will come to the strangest and least understood of all student dwellings. This mystical abode is none other than the Student Onion building. A place first erected preceding the fall of Rome, it is today a marvelous example of pre-human architecture.

The lower floor is of minor interest, consisting primarily of a place for gastronomical appeasement and a large room containing a juke box (filled with classical recordings), lounge chairs, and a bulletin board, filled with notices of everything from where to purchase a harem, to information pertaining to the principal tourist attractions of the coal regions.

**Billiard Parlor**

It is, however, the upper floor which is of main interest to the visitor. Ascending the antique

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*From The Chaplain's Desk*

# A WORD TO FROSH

Less than a month at Muhlenberg and already you're a changed person! Among other things, you've begun to acquire greater independence of thought and action, freedom from close parental controls, a widening of your intellectual horizons, and new attitudes, ideas, and patterns of thinking. Even without your realizing it, these first few weeks of college life have left their mark upon you. The change has already started—with greater changes yet to come.

It is quite possible that your parents may have some difficulty in adjusting to the various changes that are taking place in you—particularly if they don't see you every weekend. By anticipating this and preparing for it you yourself can help to avoid unnecessary tension and strain in home relationships during college years.

Many parents find it hard to let their children grow up, to make their own decisions and to think for themselves. This situation calls for a lot of understanding, tact, and patience on your part as well as theirs. Give your parents time to get used to the idea that you are no longer their "little boy." Show respect for their judgment, try to appreciate their point of view, and give them the honor and recognition due them as parents. At the same time seek to demonstrate your maturity and sense of responsibility. By proving to them that you are able to handle greater freedom they will be more ready to grant it to you.

Another source of tension may be your newly acquired knowledge and experience which may result in a changed attitude toward your parents. You can no longer regard them as an infallible source of wisdom and truth as you once did. Perhaps you have come to look upon their ideas as old-fashioned and out-of-date. But if you're wise you will not fluant your learning at their expense or try to re-educate them all at once. Don't betray your own immaturity by discounting the wisdom of experience and age. Whatever may be the level of your parents' education, an air of intellectual superiority or a belittling attitude on your part can only hurt your parents and show that you haven't really grown up at all.

Family relationships, like all human relationships, are never static, but are subject to constant change. By thoughtfulness and understanding on your part, you can help to make their relationship with your parents one of growing appreciation and deepening affection—a source of continuing joy and satisfaction.

# Beat Up, Bent And Dirty, I'm A Lowly Freshman Dink

**by Eric Gerken**

I'm beat up, bent, and dirty. Who am I? I'm referred to as "Dink." All day, and usually half of the night, I ride high on top of a freshman. I was a very proud fellow. I stood out on campus, my bright cardinal and gray complexion attracted a lot of attention, so much, though, that my ride threatened to burn me, but never did. Mind you, not because he didn't want to, but because I was more comfortable than a box. My slow but effective destruction started on the nineteenth of September at eight in the morning, when I was given a violent airing to the tune "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

General Pete, our founder, did his share also. In the beginning I held myself stiff at attention when placed over my Frosh's heart, but now the best I can do is hang with fear in my mind of falling apart.

**The Bad And The Good**

The toughest day of my life, but one of the proudest was at our opener against the Leopards. Right from the beginning I was tossed around with a hundred and fifty of my buddies. It was great to be used to cheer for something worth while, in lieu of Mickey Mouse. Then I had a few bad days, when I doubled as a rain hat.

All day now, while my Frosh is in class, I'm tied in a knot, and stuffed into a pocket. For a while I had a vacation and did very little, but when my buddies and myself went to East hall one night, that ended it. After that eleven o'clock rally, at which a noted speaker was asked to talk, I became popular again.

**Tree Pulling Contest**

The next day we were all lett in the dorm when everyone went to Cedar creek to see if they could pull out a tree with a rope. When they got back, and I saw how they looked, I was glad I wasn't there. Now I was in demand more than ever.

At first when my Frosh decided to go into town in his pajamas, I thought he was crazy, but I went along anyway. Here my popularity rose to its greatest height. That night people stopped to watch that crew of wild spirited frosh walking down Chew street. Then the law showed up and I was stuffed into a pocket while my Frosh was racing down an alley. Some of my buddies made it to town, but most of us took the alleys back to the dorm.

The next day, we waved through a heart breaker when the Owls defeated us in the last quarter.

So far that's the story of my life, and I can truly say that I'm proud to belong to a Freshman in the class of Sixty.

# *Remember Those Beards*

Hey, guys! Remember the Inter-fraternity council dance last spring and **THOSE BEARDS?** It seems that you shaved too soon . . . those bushy soup catchers are now bringing $5000 per ounce . . . Yeh! . . . 5000 beans.

This super-sonic price tag is the result of a nation-wide search by a company in New Jersey for men sporting **BEARDS** that are three or more months of age. Recently the Ronson corporation, in ads all across the country, offered $5000 **(that's five thousands dollars)** per ounce for the privilege of shaving the **BEARDS** of the men selected.

**Trip to Hollywood**

An electric shaver commercial on a network television program—"Playhouse 90," a 90 minute weekly show which began last Thursday, October 4—will be the scene of this high income bracket clipping. In addition to the heavy per ounce payment, selectees get an all-expenses-paid trip and a two-day stay in Hollywood, California, where the television program originates.

Applicants, who must be at least twenty-one years old to qualify for selection, are required to mail to the Ronson corporation (31 Fulton street, Newark 2, N. J.) strands of this fabulous **BEARD**, a close-up snapshot of the full **BEARD** plus details as to your age and occupation. Selectees will stay at Hollywood's Beverly Hills hotel.

**Remember gang, payment for this "golden BEARD" is to be made immediately at the time of shaving!**

# 'Round Campus

**Friday, October 12**

At 2:30 p.m. the Little Mules open their 5-game schedule with Lafayette's freshmen team on the Muhlenberg gridiron.

Dick Schmidt's harriers also open their season with a run through the Cedar park course against F & M college at 3:30 p.m.

**In the Science auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. the second film of the Cinema and Lecture series will feature Orson Welles in the lead of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which he adapted, directed and produced for the screen.**

**Saturday, October 13**

On the Muhlenberg field at 2 p.m. "Bud" Nevins' soccermen will meet Ursinus.

**This evening the greatly improved Mule football squad travels to Lebanon, Pa., to meet the Lebanon Valley college boys at 8 p.m. All right gang, let's make it two!**

**Monday, October 15**

The Mask and Dagger meeting in the Science auditorium is only one of many gatherings scheduled for tonight.

**. . . while at 7:30 p.m. the Freshmen Tribunal will convene in the Student council room on the second floor of the Student center.**

Fifteen minutes later at 7:45 p.m., Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history fraternity, will meet at 822 North 5th Street, Allentown.

**Having Dr. G. N. Russell Smart of the Muhlenberg college chemistry department as the principal speaker, the members of the Science club will meet in room 105 of the Science building at 8 p.m. Dr. Smart's topic is to be "Science In Russia."'**

**Wednesday, October 17**

The soccer team will meet the LaSalle college team at 3 p.m. on the LaSalle field.

Der Deutsche Verein tonight is to hold its bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student center.

Also, meeting this evening in the West hall auditorium is the Eta Sigma Pi national honorary classical fraternity.

**Drs. N. Volney Ludwick and Paul T. Grotzinger, representatives of the Hahnemann Medical college, are the guest speakers at the meeting of the Pre-Medical society tonight at 7:30 in the Science building. All freshman pre-med, pre-vet, and pre-dent students are invited to attend.**

**Thursday, October 18**

The Commuters' club holds its business meeting in room 105 of the Science building at 11:30 a.m.

**Julien Bryan will be featured in the initial lecture of the Muhlenberg College Cinema and Lecture series at the 11:30 a.m. assembly program in the Science auditorium. "Egypt Reborn" is the topic of this eighty minute color film lecture.**

**Also in the evening at 8 p.m. in the Science auditorium, Mr. Bryan is to present a second film-lecture entitled "The New Japan."**

At 7:30 p.m. the Sociological Society will have its first meeting in the chapel lounge. The speaker will be Reverend William Ward, speaking on marriage counciling.

**Friday, October 19**

At 11:30 a.m. the Senior class meets in the Science building.

Juniata college's cross country team engages the Mules at 3:30 p.m. on the Cedar park course.

**Memorial hall is the scene of the Commuters' club sponsored and IFC backed semi-formal "Autumn Capers" dance, where Mat Gillespie's orchestra will provide the music from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.**

**Saturday, October 20**

Both Berg's football and soccer teams are playing on foreign soil with the football squad meeting Gettysburg college at 2 p.m. in Gettysburg, Pa. The soccermen have their contest in Swarthmore, Pa., with Swarthmore college at 2:30 p.m.

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Prof:—"What is a hypocrite?"

Student: — "A student who comes into an eight o'clock with a smile on his face."

From the **Bucknellian**

# THE COLONEL INSIDE MUHLENBERG

**by Dick Trexler**

In spite of the seeming setback I think the Homecoming weekend was a major success. The Berg eleven played their hearts out, deserving the victory. There'll be no need to worry about the result of the season . . . a fighting team like ours cannot be kept down! As for the evening festivities the Willows, with Sig Ep and ATO swinging out, had a wild eve. The party-goers went back and forth between affairs as if on a carousel, grabbing three rings.

It appeared the sophs were too interested in watching the Crest crew on the Frosh side to accomplish anything at the tug-of-war. Couldn't even get away with tying the rope to a car or tree with Wolf Koenig on the ball.

**IN GENERAL**—Dr. Staack amazed the Mermaid crew with his knowledge of gemstones . . . Mask and Dagger to do Shaw's **Pigmalion** as fall production . . . Butch Skweir and his orchestra recording an album of waltzes. Title? "Music to Knit Argyles By".

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—Paul Weidknecht heard saying he'd rather look at Grace than say it . . . Dick Kinzler an early candidate for Student council. If elected he promises meetings will be held on the Barbary Coast . . . Madonna being presented to the English department by Father Kinter. Prince Hal retaliating by bringing in a bust of Shakespeare and two votive lamps . . . Gaff Reily's date Saturday night is convinced he's a football player. Said she never saw so many forward passes.

**AROUND TOWN**—All kinds of chances to socialize tomorrow (12th). St. Luke's Nurses home in Bethlehem and Beaver college are both holding stag get acquainted . . . 19th street theatre coming back with art flicks . . . Berg film series features the brilliant Orson Welles treatment of Macbeth this week.

# Frosh Fashioned Framework . . . Not To Be Burned ? ? ?

**by Earl Knies**

For hours, the frosh toiled to build their bonfire. It was a beautiful thing with a neat wooden framework to hold the gigantic pile in place. The boys (frosh can interpret this to mean men) worked the best part of the afternoon on this project. It was theirs; they had created it with their own hands. Little wonder they were somewhat angry when the fire department delivered its ultimatum, No bonfire—it's too close to the house!"

Well, this really shook up the troops. No parade and now no bonfire. This was adding insult to injury, and the indignant frosh would not hear of it. As a body, they advanced toward the pile, wielding their cigarette lighters and match books, but the fearless Tribunal members and a few assorted upperclassmen stopped this movement by threatening the frosh with machine guns and billy clubs.

**"We Want A Fire"**

The danger was averted, for the moment—at least until the frosh regrouped for a second attack. "We want a fire; we want a fire," they screamed. "Let's move the house!" cried some genius, and the chant was picked up by the others. After a second look, however, it was decided that this plan was unlikely to succeed. And after all, the house **was** there first.

Meanwhile, several students were vainly trying to persuade the deputy chief to allow the fire.. "Move it," he said, as simple as that.

"But we spent the whole afternoon to make it," pleaded headcheerleader Colarusso. "It's impossible to move it!"

"Then no fire," replied the deputy, as simple as that.

Bill Anderson then contributed his ideas on the subject. "If there's no bonfire, there's no telling what these **men** (that's what he said—**men**) will do. You've got an angry class on your hands here."

"I do what the chief tells me, not you," countered the deputy. "He says no fire unless you move it. It's too close to the house."

"But the house won't burn," volunteered some helpful soul. "It's made of brick and has a slate roof."

**"No Fire"**

"No fire," replied the deputy, as simple as that.

The frosh continued their cries and charges on the pile, but the Tribunal held them at bay. Tension mounted and everyone got mad at everyone else. The cheerleaders started a cheer and most of the boys half-heartedly joined in. It wasn't much fun without a bonfire, though, and chants of "We want a fire," and "We want Ivan," "Let's have a fire," and "Me light it—why don't you?" began again.

Then it happened. The firefighters stretched a hose alongside the house and gave the official bonfire lighter the green light. A hush fell over the gathering while he gleefully ran around the pile, looking for all the world like a pyromaniac. Then as the pile burst into brilliant flame, a mighty cheer rose. It was an awesome

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*Campus Leaders*

# AL HETTINGER

**by Rick Stephen**

It may seem as though the Democrats have a monopoly on this column, for Al Hettinger Jr., a campus leader, is an ardent party follower. Politics are his first love. In the future, Al would like to hold a political office.

As a member of Student council, he holds an important position on campus. He is known to the student body as Chapel committee chairman. Al's many activities include Omicron Delta Kappa( of which he is president), Phi Alpha Theta (Al is secretry-treasurer of this organization), and Alpha Kappa Alpha. He is a member of the John Marshall Pre-Law club, the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** staff, **Arcade** staff, and Commuters' club. He has also been on the executive committee of his class for three years.

Al is preparing for his career in law by majoring in history here at Muhlenberg. Later he plans to enter the Harvard university Law school after graduation in the spring.

# BROWSING

**Morey Bernstein** (Search for Bridey Murphy)

Through the use of hypnotism, Morey Bernstein, a young American businessman, extracted the story of his subject's early life, and then urged her to go back before birth. He heard the story of an Irish woman named Bridey Murphy who lived and died in Ireland in the early nineteenth century. Bernstein believes that his subject, Ruth Simmons, is a reincarnation of Bridey Murphy.

**Sloan Wilson** (The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit)

Tom Rath, a typical upper middle class businessman of New York, lives with his wife and family in Connecticut. He joins a larger corporation, does good work, and is headed toward bigger money. As an undercurrent to his daily life, Tom remembers his years of war service, the girl he met in Rome, and his illegitimate son.

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# NFL Competition Keen; Bears, Browns Strong

by Ron Moxey

The National Football league, now in full swing, is anticipating in addition to many surprises, another successful year at the box office.

During the past five years, the NFL has enjoyed an era of prosperity which in the opinion of Bert Bell, National Football league commissioner, will continue through the 1956 season. Last year 2,521,836 spectators attended the 72 regularly scheduled games which broke the previous attendance record for the fifth straight year. This proves that more and more people are succumbing to the excitement and enjoyment of professional football.

The Cleveland Browns are again favored in the eastern division despite the absence of Otto Graham. The experts have taken into consideration such facts as, Cleveland's adamant defense, the talents of Lou "Toe" Groza, and the direction of one of football's greatest coaches, Paul Brown.

**Bears Replace Rams**

As to the western division title, the Chicago Bears seem to have the inside track to top honors. The Bears, who have won the western conference crown on 11 occasions, are under the leadership of a new mentor, Paddy Driscoll, who succeeds George Halas after 35 years of coaching. If such performers as George Blanda, Harlon Hill, Rick Casaras, and Bobby Watkins can repeat their standout play of a year ago and the Bears can improve their defense, the Bears should be facing Cleveland in the post-season classic.

One observaton made by the majority of the big city sports writers is the poor state of the once powerful Detroit Lions. Although Bobby Layne has been plagued by a shoulder ailment, the Lions still have the services of veterans Leon Hart and Lew Carpenter and expect great things from Jerry Reichow from Iowa, and Ohio State's Howard (Hopalong) Cassady.

**Steelers Rebuild**

In like manner the Pittsburgh Steelers are not expected to do much better than the cellar. This popular opinion could very easily prove to be wrong as the Steelers are in the midst of a vast rebuilding program and possess the talents of a fine array of capable rookies.

Both leagues have always had the legendary "dark horse." The eastern division's "shaded pony" is the Washington Redskins. The 'Skins', with Eddie LeBaron calling signals, and other stars such as Ralph Guglielmi, Vic Janowicz, and speedy Joe Scudero were in contention last year and under head coach Joe Kuharich could pull a lot of surprises this year.

Sophomore mentor Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Rams anticipates a big year for Norm Van Brocklin and expects the Rams to repeat their division winning performance of a year ago. Even with Elroy Hirsch, Tank Younger, Tom Fears, and Skeets Quinlan, to mention a few, the Rams will have to go all out to fulfill their dark horse role to the fullest extent and end up the 1956 campaign ahead of the Bears.

**Cards, Lions, Undefeated**

The two week old campaign has not as yet produced any revealing pattern as to the eventual title contenders. Although the Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions are both undefeated with two victories apiece, this is no indication as to the outcome of the season as the division crowns have been won with as many as three or four losses.

As to the final standings, I'll have to go along with the experts in regard to the conference winners. I feel that Pittsburgh and

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**ATHLETE OF THE MONTH**

**The following athlete is my candidate for the Muhlenberg Athlete of the Month Award** .....

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**Sport** .....

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# Harriers Face F. & M.; Seek Opening Victory

Tomorrow, Muhlenberg's cross-country team, sporting a new coach and a sophomore-studded array of talent, will play host to the thinclads of Franklin and Marshall college. The Diplomats became the first Mule victim in four years, when they bowed to the Bergmen at Lancaster last year, by a 26-30 score.

The new coach is Dick Scmidt who succeeds Harold Parker, who coached the 1954-55 seasons. Schmidt also coaches the freshman basketball team and has become a well known figure on the campus.

**Lettermen Absent**

The Cardinal and Gray thinclads lost their top performer when Bill Kile, last year's sophomore ace, failed to return to school this fall. Kile garnered one first, two seconds, and one third in Berg's four meets last year, and was looked upon as the Mule's strong point for the coming season. With all other lettermen either lost by graduation or unable to participate in the hill and dale sport because of the pressure of other responsibilties, the young Mule team faces a rough season.

The most promising of the sophomore hopefuls appears to be Bob Sabol of Plainfield, N. J. Sabol topped all Mule entries in last year's Middle Atlantic's championship run for freshmen, finishing 22nd in a field of 57. Others who figure to add strength to the squad are Arthur Horocks, Pierce Knauss, Charles Smith, Ronald Sussex, and Ed Thieler.

The highlight of the season will be the MASCAC championship meet at Berg's Cedar park course on Nov. 16th.

# Ursinus Provides First Home Soccer Contest

With an inaugural contest with Franklin and Marshall under their belts, the Muhlenberg soccer team is preparing to tackle the Bears of Ursinus and the Explorers of LaSalle.

The Ursinus game will open the booters home schedule as they face the men from Collegeville on Saturday on Muhlenberg's field. Last year Ursinus was not among the Mules' opponents therefore coach Nevins' charges may have a few suprises in store for them.

**Journey To LaSalle**

On Wednesday, October 17 at 3:00 p.m. the Cardinal and Gray will be in Philadelphia to engage the Explorers of LaSalle. The Bergmen will be looking forward to this game with enthusiasm as last year they ended a 16-game losing streak at the expense of the Philadelphians. It was in this game that Nevins found a new star in the person of Ted March as he broke through the LaSalle defense to drive home three goals and give Berg a 3-2 triumph.

**NOTICE !**

**Anyone interested in trying out for any position or part in the M & D production, "Pygmalion," please report to the Science auditorium at 8:00 tonight.**

# Gridders Journey To Lebanon; Seek To Maintain LVC Mastery

Muhlenberg will meet Lebanon Valley's gridders on Saturday at Lebanon in an attempt to even their season record at 2-2. Coach Ellis MacCracken's Flying Dutchmen sport a 1-1 record, having trounced Wilkes college in their season opener, 39-6 and losing to Lycoming college this past Saturday by a 19-0 score.

## The Other Bench

by Jim Patterson

The national football scene had some of its glory stolen this past week, by the World Series, but none of its splendor.

Baylor continued her winning ways, downing a one time giant, Maryland. Penn surprised many by breaking out of a two year losing slump defeating Dartmouth, 14-7. Army showed definite signs of weakness in its scoring punch in taking Penn State, 14-7 and her sister service academies also remained in the undefeated column, Navy beating Cornell, 14-0 and the new Air Force Academy slaughtering Colorado College, 53-14.

Berg rivals, excluding Temple, had three victories and four defeats to their credit last Saturday.

**Lycoming 19 Lebanon Valley 0**

Lebanon Valley lost its first game of the 1956 season last Saturday as they succumbed to Lycoming college of Williamsport, Pa.

The Warriors capitalized on two LVC fumbles for their first two scores and then ground out 43 yards for their third marker. In the first quarter, a fumble on the LVC nine was recovered by the Warriors who hit paydirt three plays later.

With less than a minute gone in the second quarter Emery Hanscom fell on a Dutchman fumble in the end zone for the second TD. Three minutes later the Warriors cracked over again for the final tally.

Lebanon Valley threatened twice in the last half when they reached the Warrior 12 and 21 yard lines.

**Gettysburg 20 Albright 6**

Gettysburg's swift halfback, Don Hailey, led the Bullets to their first victory of the season with two touchdowns, one an 80-yard punt return.

However, G-burg's triumph wasn't a complete run-away. Albright's fine passing attack, which the Mules successfully stopped, cut the Bullet defense to ribbons and the Lions drew first blood in the contest.

The lead was quickly snatched away from the Lions when Hailey scored on a pass play with seconds remaining in the half. G-burg converted and held a slim 7-6 half-time edge.

The Battlegrounders scored again in the third period on a 24-yard pass play from Chike Heverly to Frank Capitani. The final tally came in the fourth quarter when Hailey took off on his sensational punt return.

Gettysburg will continue its three game home stand facing Western Maryland this Saturday. Last year they defeated the men from below the Mason-Dixon line, 34-7.

**F & M 15 Dickinson 0**

Jay Powell, a senior back from Lewiston, Pa., carried the Lancaster gridders to victory last Saturday.

Powell scored on a 40-yard

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## Hodes Predicts Football Victors

by Bob Hodes

Last week, with all the surprises and upsets, my record was a poor 16 right and 12 wrong. My over-all percentage is .706—so here are my choices for this Saturday.

**Baylor** to roll over **Arkansas**
**Boston College** to upset **Marquette**
**Brown** to take **Dartmouth**
**California** to romp **Oregon State**
**Colgate** will crush **Rutgers**
**Connecticut** to blast **Massachusetts**
**Cornell** to take **Harvard**
**Delaware** to outfight **Bucknell**
**George Washington** to outman **Boston University**
**Georgia Tech** to dash **L.S.U.**
**Iowa** will better **Wisconson**
**Kansas** will squeak by **Iowa State**
**Lafayette** to wallop **Albright**
**Miami** will ease **Maryland**
**Michigan** to stop **Army**
**Michigan State** will vanquish **Indiana**
**Minnesota** will cream **Northwestern**
**Mississippi** to top **Vanderbilt**
**Missouri** to bat **North Dakota State**
**Muhlenberg** will drub **Lebanon Valley**
**Navy** to outgun **Tulane**
**North Carolina** will take **Georgia**
**Notre Dame** to smother **Purdue**
**Ohio State** to take **Illinois**
**Oklahoma** to murder **Texas**
**Princeton** will ease by **Penn**
**Rice** to stop **Florida**
**South Carolina** will squeak by **Virginia**
**S.M.U.** will surprise **Duke**
**Stanford** to humble **San Jose State**
**Syracuse** to upset **West Virginia**
**Tennessee** to maul **Chattanooga**
**T.C.U.** to paste **Alabama**
**U.C.L.A.** to dash **Washington State**
**Washington** to beat **Oregon**
**Yale** to slaughter **Columbia**

## Flatbush Is Tired

It was great while it lasted, but the sentimental strains of "auld lang syne" are sounding for the eight stars who have held the Dodgers together for so long. The old gang — Reese, Robinson, Hodges, Campanella, Furillo, Erskine, Newcombe and Snider — has been the backbone of a club that has won four pennants in seven years, a club that only once in those years was out of the race before the last day of the season.

The lifetime book on the gang looks like this:

Robinson, 1265 games, .314; Snider, 1135 games, .307; Furillo, 1358 games, .310; Campanella, 988 games, .286; Reese, 1857 games, .273; Hodges, 1228 games, .278; Newcombe, 181 games, won 85, lost 41, ERA 3.50; Erskine, 248 games, won 100, lost 57, ERA 3.83.

The squad from Annville boasts 16 lettermen on a 40-man roster. Most of the team consists of juniors and seniors who have been seasoned in previous campaigns plus several returning service veterans.

With the exception of three individuals, the team facing the Mules this year will be entirely different from the squad that was trounced in 1955, 32-0. At the center position, two big freshman candidates are trying for the job left vacant by the injury of letterman Pellegrina. Ken Longenecker, a six foot, four inch 290 pound giant, and Bob Donley, six foot, 192 pound freshman, have both shown promise in the Wilkes and Lycoming games, and will probably alternate throughout the contest. Jim Wolfe and Tom Kunkle, who played stellar defensive games in the Wilkes contest will start at tackles. They average 214 pounds a man. The guards, Joe Loy and Ron Weiner, are relatively small at 165 and 175 pounds, respectively, but more than make up for their lack in weight in drive and hustle. Finally, the forward wall is completed by two ends, Glenn Thomas and Ross Plasterer, who are small, but experienced and shifty.

**Strong Backfield**

Lebanon Valley's backfield is centered around quarterback Don Garda, a transfer from Navy, whose ball handling is very deceptive and who displayed excellent form as a passer in preceding contests. Fullback Dick Smith, a five foot, ten inch, 200 pound transfer from Dartmouth is exceedingly powerful and bore the brunt of the ground attack against Wilkes. Halfbacks Irv LeGay and Bob Longenecker round out the LVC backfield. Both are shifty, and LeGay looked especially impressive against previous opponents.

The team is deep in reserves and has a starting line averaging 200 pounds plus a backfield averaging 183 pounds. However, the Flying Dutchmen are inexperienced at the tackle and center slots, and looked weak on defense in their 19-0 loss to Lycoming.

**Mules Lead Series**

The Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley series began back in 1900 with the Dutchmen copping the first event. Since then, the Mules have won 19, lost 13 and tied one. The Mules have won the last six of seven engagements and have beaten the Flying Dutchmen by the identical scores of 32-0 in 1954 and 1955. This year Lebanon Valley's team, "is the best I have coached," according to head coach MacCracken, in his third year at the Annville school, "and should offer real competition to the Mules."

## Groza's Intelligent Toe

Lou Groza has scored only one touchdown in his National Football League career and he's never led the league in scoring, yet his lifetime point total of 506 is the highest among active professional players.

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# Temple Smashes Jinx; Ruins Berg's Comeback

Temple university snapped a 10-game losing streak as it dealt Muhlenberg a heart-breaking defeat, 19-14, last Saturday before 2,000 wet Homecoming day spectators at Muhlenberg field.

A touchdown with a little more than four minutes remaining in the game gave the Owls their first win since Nov. 12, 1954.

The visitors grabbed an early lead with a touchdown in the first four minutes of the contest after Jim Thompson recovered a Muhlenberg fumble on the first play of the game. It took six plays for the Temple offense to drive 35 yards for the touchdown. Bill Medve, 190 pound fullback, was credited with the score as he ripped off his right guard for the final 11 yards. Gerry Rehrig blocked Jack Charters' try for the point-after-touchdown and Temple led 6-0.

**Owls Fail**

Charters' kick-off was taken by Wilson and returned to the Muhlenberg 36-yard line. On first down, Art Wright fumbled and Paul Kulinski recovered for Temple. However, this time the Owls failed to capitalize as the 'Berg defense shoved the visitors back into their own territory.

Temple's next score came with a little more than a minute gone in the second quarter, when Charters went off his left tackle from the ten-yard line and scored. Charters hit his mark on the placement and Temple held a 13-0 lead.

The Owls threatened once more before the half ended. Ron Howley intercepted one of Wright's passes on the Muhlenberg 40-yard line and carried the ball to the 18-yard stripe before he was stopped. Four plays later, Ron Simone fumbled and Dick Werkheiser recovered for the Mules on their own 14.

**Mules Bounce Back**

The second half started out in much the same way as the first, except with the circumstances reversed.

On the first play after the kick-off Thompson fumbled and Bob Lee recovered on the Temple 25-yard line. On the next play Lee was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Then Wright went back to pass and hit Don Herman on the 20. The latter raced into the endzone for the Mules first score. Dave Jones' conversion was good and the score read Temple 13, Muhlenberg 7.

After Thompson returned Werkheiser's kick-off to the Temple 31, the Owls' offensive attack stalled. On fourth down Charters went back to kick. Lee took the punt on his own 32-yard line. He ran to the left, but then reversed his field and started back to the right. Two Owl tacklers closed in on the speedy halfback and it looked as if he would go no further. However, Paul Billy came to the rescue with a superb block which sent Lee on his way down the sidelines 68 yards for a touchdown. Once again Jones hit the mark on the extra point attempt and 'Berg went out in front 14-13.

**Fumbles Costly**

After the kick-off the Owls drove to the 'Berg two-yard stripe and lost the ball when Charters' fumble was recovered by Wright.

Temple got dangerously close to the goal line two more times only to lose possession of the ball on fumbles. The second of these occurred late in the game and it seemed as if the Mules had the game sewed up. However, Wright fumbled on his own 41 and Fran Fahey recovered for the Red and White.

**The Big Play**

On the following play Thompson fumbled and Lee recovered giving the Mules another chance to run out the clock. But two plays later Lee fumbled and Lonnie Staton recovered. This proved to be a very costly break as two downs later a Fahey to Harry Knodt aerial was good for 38 yards and the winning touchdown. Charters' try for the extra point failed and the Owls were out in front to stay, 19-14.

'Berg's desperation drive ended when Thompson intercepted one of Wright's passes on the Temple ten-yard line. The game ended two plays later.

Muhlenberg's record now stands at one win and two setbacks. This week the Mule gridmen travel to Lebanon for a Saturday night game with the Flying Dutchmen of LVC.

# I-M CORNER

**by Dick Trexler**

Delays in the completion of lighting facilities for the I-M football field are forcing a temporarily limited schedule of games to be played. Schedules, as completed, will be posted on the Memorial hall bulletin board, and this column will carry the full schedule from next week on.

Leagues have been drawn and the following is the final setup, each team playing all I-M teams once, with the league champs meeting in the final:

**LEAGUE I**

1. Phi Epsilon Pi
2. Lambda Chi Alpha
3. Alpha Tau Omega
4. Crusaders
5. Crescents

**LEAGUE II**

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Phi Kappa Tau
3. Alpha Mu Iota
4. Eagles

The first four games to be played are as follows:

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Eagles vs. Crusaders

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Crescents

Check the bulletin board in Memorial hall for dates.

# Frosh Meet Leopards; Open Pigskin Season

The Muhlenberg freshman football team, under Coach Paul Truran will open their five game season against the Lafayette frosh on Friday, October 12 at three o'clock on Muhlenberg field.

This is Truran's debute in coaching. Last year he was the standout center for the Mules.

**Lafayette Opener**

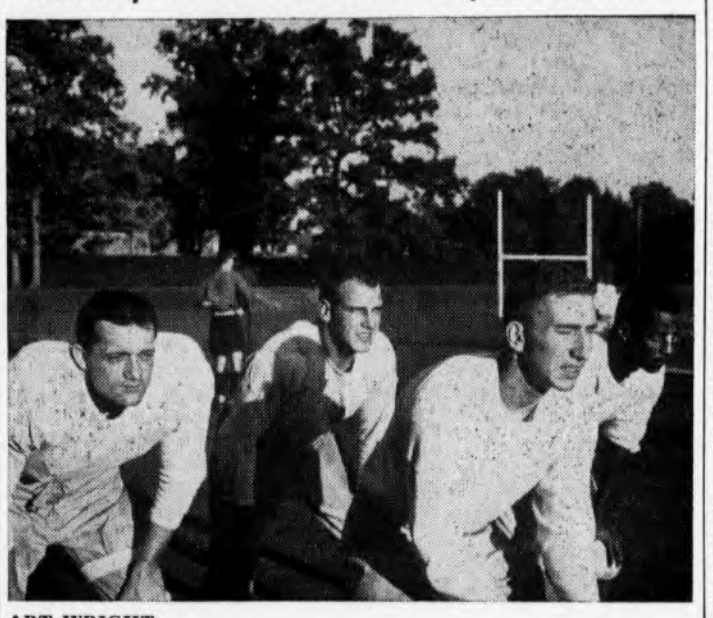
Lafayette's frosh will visit on Friday with a squad of approximately 40 players under the direction of Coach George McGaughey. This will also be the first of a five game schedule for them.

The Berg frosh ends will average about 200 pounds, the tackles about 195 pounds, the guards 170 pounds, and the center 190 pounds. This will give the young Mules an average line of 190 pounds. The backfield should average nearly 170 pounds.

Coach Truran says, concerning the coming opener, "Lafayette will know we're in the ball game."

# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Veteran, Three Newcomers Spark Backfield



**ART WRIGHT . . .**

Art hails from Abington, and is participating in his first year of varsity football competition. Art transferred from Penn State at the end of his freshman year therefore he was ineligible for intercollegiate play last year.

While attending Abington high school outside Philadelphia, Wright won letters in basketball, football, and baseball. At Muhlenberg, he has proven his football prowess on three occasions. He appeared briefly in the Lafayette game, then directed the team for injured Bill Keeny in the Albright game. His signal calling was proficient to the extent that the Mules won by three touchdowns. Art also piloted the team in the Temple game and sparked a second half rally.

Art is an A.B. student majoring in business. In addition to his gridiron activities he participates in intra-mural sports.

**PAT WILSON . . .**

Claude "Pat" Wilson, a sophomore product of Allentown high school, broke into the starting lineup unheralded in the Lafayette game and has been doing fine work since.

The five foot, nine inch, 180 pound halfback fits well into Ray Whispell's system and is a hustler "from the word go". Wilson is a newcomer to the Mule team, but is no neophyte to football, having won two varsity letters in the sport while wearing the canary yellow of Allentown high school.

Wilson's performance in the Lafayette game was one of the bright spots of the game. It was perhaps, an indication of Mule potential.

As a member of the freshman basketball squad last season "Pat" was third leading scorer and a steady performer all year. A commuter, he is a member of the Commuters club.

Claude Wilson might just be the man needed to add that extra punch to the Cardinal and Gray lineup which will put them back on their winning ways.

**ROY MADSEN . . .**

This six foot, one inch, 190 pound halfback and fullback, is playing his first year on the Berg varsity.

A sophomore from Irvington, New Jersey, Roy has already proven his value to the starting eleven. He has had a great deal of previous experience with the pigskin, for he played two years of varsity ball for his high school in addition to playing for the Camp Lejeune ball club while serving in the armed forces. Basketball and baseball also drew Roy's interest while at Irvington and he earned letters in both sports.

Here at Berg, Roy is a business major and hopes to go to law school upon graduation. In addition to football, Roy is also a member of the Business and Economics club.

When asked his opinion of this year's squad, Roy said, "Essentially we are a very good ball club. We have a fine coach in Ray Whispell, and look forward to winning five games. Next week against Lebanon Valley, we should take them, if we play the kind of ball of which we are capable."

**BOB LEE . . .**

In his senior year here at Muhlenberg, Bobby Lee is starting his fourth straight gridiron rally for the Cardinal and Gray.

Bob is a product of Tredyffrin Easttown high school in Wayne, Pa. He displayed his talent superbly in last week's victory over the Albright Lions, and again in this week's thrilling game with Temple, when he took a punt and romped 65 yards for a touchdown.

In addition to three years of pre-college football, Bob also starred on the basketball and track teams of his high school. He was also a member of the high school Art club.

Here at Berg he is also on the track team, a member of the M-club, the Business and Economics club and the Jazz society. After graduation, Bob, who is a business major, is planning to enter the United States air force and, upon discharge, intends to tackle the field of business.

When asked what he thought of this year's team, Bobby replied, "What we lack in weight and number we definitely make up for in fight."

**The Lost and Found is now located in the Dean of Men's office.**

**Dr. Claude E. Dierolf**

# • RICOCHETS •

**by Breck Dierolf**

With hunting season approaching, it might be well for us enthusiasts of the hunting game to start getting the kinks out of both ourselves and our equipment. Probably more game is lost or wounded than killed each fall because we are not really prepared for serious hunting. For most of us, both small and large game hunting will be our source of enjoyment; therefore, I will present my ideas on how we can prepare ourselves for a successful season.

Our first consideration should be of our weapons. The shotgun, as well as the rifle, should be in top mechanical condition. As for the shotgun, there are several things to check. First, one should make sure, if he owns either an automatic, pump, lever, or bolt-action, that it ejects smoothly and without jamming. If it does not, it may be just a case of a loose screw, or, more serious, a missing or defective part, in which case a good gunsmith is the answer. Next in importance is the front sight. Although it does not have to be dead accurate, it should be clearly visible and easily lined up with the target. If your front sight does not have these qualities, I would advise spending a few dollars on a sight which is bigger and brighter. Outside of these two things there isn't much more that can be done unless you are willing to spend the money for a good choke which undoubtedly can be a great asset to your weapon.

**Live Targets**

To my way of thinking, the best way to tune up your wing shooting is by going out and doing that very thing. Crows offer a very good target. Crow shooting from a blind will offer you various types of shots both straight away, head on, and quartering. A crow is not as large as a pheasant nor as small as a quail, so it presents a medium size target whose speed is slow enough to limit the difficulty in leading.

If, however, you are not willing to expend the energy in stalking crows for practice, another alternative is clay pigeons. Of course you will need some sort of trap, and a case of clay pigeons. Clay pigeons are not expensive and offer varying targets, although not as challenging as crows. No doubt your trap will be of the hand variety in which case you will need one of your hunting companions to help you and vice-versa. Both you and he can assist each other by watching the others shooting technique and by trying to give helpful suggestions as to what may be the cause of constant misses. Stance and lead are the two principle sources of trouble.

Remember the only way to be prepared for the coming season is to plan now! Check those rifles and shotguns for faulty parts before you go into the field and **start downing those crows!**

# Alumni Propose College Form Swimming Squad

**by Joe Becker**

In spite of the fact that a swimming pool annex to Memorial hall has yet to become a reality, a swimming team will make its appearance in the very near future. Recently it was brought to the attention of the Dean of Men, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, that the establishment of a swimming team would be met with much enthusiasm by the student body and the alumni. Representing the College, the team will serve as a further extra-curricular outlet and stimulate interest in swimming as an intramural sport.

The Dean and George E. Lawson, director of athletics at the College, have discussed the matter and decided that at first swimming activities could be confined to that of a club. Provided that enough interest and support were shown, meets with other schools could probably be easily arranged starting some time in December.

**Pool Available**

Even though our campus lacks swimming facilities, procurement of a pool presents no problem. Dank Feldman, president of the Jewish Community center and a Muhlenberg alumnus, has made available for the schools' use the YMHA pool in the center. Also, Hal Grossman, swimming instructor at the center, has offered to give as much time as possible towards the perfecting of the team.

Donald B. Hoffman, who graduated from Muhlenberg in 1932, has expressed the great interest of the alumni in the establishment of a swimming team at the College. Mr. Hoffman, who was editor of the **WEEKLY** in 1931-32 and past president of the Allentown Alumni association, is presently the treasurer of the General Alumni association. The following is the letter received from Mr. Hoffman:

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# College Marching Band Adds Fifteen Freshmen

The 1956 edition of the marching band of Muhlenberg college opened its season by playing at the first three games on the football schedule. Bolstered by the addition of 15 freshmen, the band will continue drilling during the half-time of future contests.

By rehearsing for several hours, two days a week, the band has been preparing for its Saturday appearances with the help of band director Albertus Meyers.

This coming Saturday the band will travel to Lebanon Valley college to lend the football team its support. During the halftime they plan a drill on the field which includes spelling out the letters of each school.

In a statement issued to the WEEKLY, Mr. Meyers said, "I am very pleased with the cooperation of the boys, their playing, and the formations even though we have been hindered by bad weather.

Not deterred by weather or other difficulties, the band has improved steadily under the direction of its officers; president Jack Donaghy, vice president Bob Tust, recording secretary Ray Ubberoth, treasurer, Dick Truchses, and corresponding secretary, Herb Meily.

# Greek Way . . .

**ALPHA MU IOTA**

Now that Homecoming weekend is over and the alumni have gone home, the brothers are busily getting the house back to normal. Looking back, the brothers, pledges, and alumni had a wonderful weekend and are looking forward to many more. The alumni were greatly impressed with the condition of the fraternity at the buffet luncheon held Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations to brother Roy Clayton, who, during the summer, pinned Miss Elizabeth Ann Blizard of Abington, Pennsylvania. Best of luck to them in the future.

The brothers are looking forward to the opening of the intramural football season. This will be their first season in the organized competition, and practice sessions are being held every day so they might field a winning team.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

Among the Alumni back for Homecoming last weekend were Dave Washabaugh, Joe Porambo, George Gibbs, John Knies, Ralph Riley, Ducky Wood, Joe Jorda, Paul Schroy, and many others. After watching a hard fought football contest, we all retreated to the house to enjoy a buffet supper, prepared by our very talented cooks, Marge and Frank Enderley, of Bushkill Falls House fame.

After supper everyone hopped over to the Willows for the remainder of the evening where the music was provided by Paul Sherr and his combo.

Providing some of the entertainment, besides Paul Sherr, were Brothers Jim Case and Fred Midlige. The boys put on an unrehearsed floor show, which wasn't quite professional, but "so close to it that the difference was hardly noticeable."

We are proud to announce the pledging of Carl Shellenberger, Bill Horrocks, Bill Miller, and Seth Brown.

**PHI EPSILON PI**

Life has once again returned to normal at Alpha Nu after a hectic Homecoming weekend of "making merry". The social weekend got underway with a Barn party and weenie roast on Friday night at Heffner's barn.

On Saturday afternon, following the football game, a large group of alumni were welcomed at the house by the active brotherhood. Once again in the evening, another gala social event got underway with "Pajama Party" as the theme. Some of the recent alumni who made a return were brothers Strausberg, Shane, Young, Gross, Lavin, Goldberg, and many other "old timers."

This past Tuesday the house initiated a new policy of inviting a guest to dinner for each Tuesday night meal.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Eta played host to many alumni at the annual homecoming reunion this past weekend. The events included the football game between Muhlenberg and Temple, a social get-together at the house, and a barn party in the evening.

Eta's hustling football team with spirits high, has been practicing at Cedar beach during the past two weeks. John Simek, veteran player and coach this year, is well pleased with the turnouts and is confident that Eta will win the trophy.

Congratulations are in order for John Holcroft, who was pledged by Phi Tau this week, and for Charlie Stites, who plans to join the ranks of married men this month. Many of the brothers will be present to wish Charlie and his bride the best of luck in the years to come. Brother Stites now resides at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

The Sig Eps are just about recovered from their big house-party weekend and are getting back to the normal order of business. The weekend was without a doubt a huge success.

Visitors from the ranks of the alumni were numerous at the get-together held Saturday eve at the Willows. Among those who returned were Frank Sproviero, Dick Tredinnick, Ken Postel and Fred Popke. Much credit should go to Messrs. Wood, Kinzler and Vari for their able assistance in seeing that things went smoothly.

A buffet luncheon was served behind the Red Door for all visiting alumni, guests, brothers and their dates following the football game.

# Technicalities Nearly Curtail Frosh Bonfire

A huge bonfire lighted up the sky last Friday night, October 5, as the Homecoming weekend was kicked off by a pep-rally complete with pajama clad freshmen. Coach Ray Whispell and the entire football squad were presented by the cheerleaders, to the many students and alumni who attended the rally which was nearly left in the dark when the local fire authorities said, "No fire!"

According to the assistant fire chief of Allentown, the bonfire was located too close to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house and there was a possibility that sparks from th fire might ignite the west section of the house. However, after much deliberation with the assistant chief, it was agreed that the fire could proceed as scheduled provided the firemen lay down a hose in preparation for any possible flare-ups.

**Tradition Broken**

The pep-rally bonfire which precede the pajama parade, have been a tradition at Muhlenberg for a good many years. However, this year the pajama parade had to be discontinued because of the traffic situation in the center of town.

On Saturday afternoon several hundred graduates returned to the Muhlenberg campus to witness the football game which the Mules lost to Temple university. Preceding the game a reception was held in the lounge of the Student center for all of the visting alumni. At 6:30 Saturday evening the Allentown Alumni club sponsored a dinner at the Traylor hotel with Dr. Frederick A. Muhlenberg as guest speaker.

Each of the six fraternities on campus held alumni parties for their graduate brothers. Also included in the day's activities was a meeting of the Science club alumni where Dr. Robert Boyer, Dr. Harry L. Raub and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart spoke on Muhlenberg's present and future plans.

## "Planned Recovery" Saves Industry Money

A "planned recovery" program can save hundreds of thousands of dollars for industries in areas prone to hurricanes, floods, or other disasters, a General Electric spokesman said today.

Howard F. McCullough, general manager of General Electric's nationwide chain of industrial service shops, urged industry to adopt a two-phase disaster-preparedness program:

1. A plan to institute safeguards upon warning of an impending disaster so that damage loss is minimized.

2. A step-by-step recovery plan to help to cut the time and expense of rehabilitation.

**Recent Bulletin**

McCullough said a basic guide for such a standby program is contained in a special disaster bulletin just published by General Electric. He added that industries can also obtain advice from more than 50 local General Electric service shops, located in strategic areas of the country.

Some preliminary steps to assure rapid recovery, according to the bulletin, include shutting off all power sources, checking safety hazards brought on by the disaster, setting up and delegating authority to recovery teams, and recording the removal and repair of all equipment. Recovery workers should make certain all power supply is off and not assume the utility will cut off power, the bulletin warns.

**Machinery Transportation**

It gives these other precautions. For general clean-up, plans can be made with neighboring industries for refuse disposal, since regular sewage channels cannot be used. All available materials—moving equipment including trucks, tractors, jeeps, bulldozers, shovels, conveyors, hoists, cranes, winches, jacklift and fork trucks—should be recovered and mobilized as soon as possible. In this case, even small hand tools are priceless and should be located and put in condition for use. As soon as debris has been cleared, a hose and clean water can be used to remove dirt, oil, and grease from electric equipment.

Before resuming operations, all areas containing heavy machinery should be thoroughly inspected for any signs of structural defects. This can be done by checking blueprints and by making a visual inspection prior to operation.

## Armed Forces Need Trained Science Men

A bulletin released by the United States Civil Service commision has announced that engineers are needed for employment in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. The optional fields of work include aeronautical, chemical, electrical, electronics, general, industrial, mechanical, and ordnance engineering.

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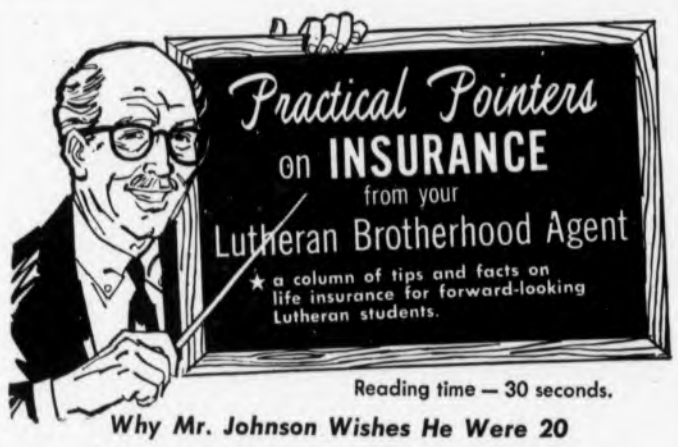
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# Poor Wandering Soul Journies Over Foreboding Berg Campus

by Murjamac

Having squandered my last buck on a ticket for Berg's encounter with the "Pretzeltown Eleven" on Saturday evening—and "the boys" really gave the ol' Lion's tail a pretzel twist—I moved out of Memorial hall to journey over to HMMR's castle. A dense fog had moved in to cover the campus and hung over the Mudflat between "THE HALL" and the Ad building like a shroud.

Bravely I moved onward with the fog condensing on my new yellow slicker sounding like hail stones—it was a thick fog—and the brown waters of the incoming tide licked at my still snow-white bucks. Some fifty yards before me lay safety beyond the Himalayas in the rocky plateau soon to resound to the vibrations of fuzzy little balls being clobbered by gut meshed clubs.

**Wayward Frosh**

About halfway across the Mudflat I saw off to starboard a Cardinal and Gray dinky, with the number '60 still faintly visible, lying near a pale hand clutching a pack of pipe cleaners . . . Evidently some wayward frosh had unfortunately fallen prey to the ravishing quicksand of the Mudflat. Slightly motivated by this sight I moved on towards my goal.

When I had almost outrun the rising tidal waters my feet seemed to be growing roots in the earth beneath. My suspicions were proven to be true as I freed my left foot to find a divot the size of a cannon ball taking its parasitic hold. Conceding defeat, the shoes were abandoned to the mud Encrustaceans inhabiting what appears to be the beginning of Berg's outdoor swimmin' hole. Onward!

**Skeleton Rises**

Rising out of the Mudflat is Muhlenberg's own man-made Little Himalaya range, which I mounted with some great difficulty. Glancing back across the waters below I gazed admiringly upon the wondrous steel skeleton which is slowly rising out of "The Hole" next to the Mudflat.—This domicile is soon (?) to house many burros gathered from the surrounding hills to be transformed into genuine Muhlenberg "Mules."

Turning southward once again, I descended the alp-like dune via my ski-like feet and my posterior protruberance. (Ouch!) Pains now pierced my feet, too, as I realized that I had wandered into the rock pile (many pointed little stones carved by Muhlenberg prison's own chain gang) — formerly a parking lot—now suffering growing pains to become an oversized ping-pong court.

This rocky field of battle stretches eastward and westward as far as the eye can see in the rear of HMMR's castle (the Ad building.) Stumbling onward over the broken boulders—which had by this time chewed off my dirty sweat socks, leaving me barefoot —I soon reached the aforementioned castle and crawled through the gate.

**Dean Is Out**

Once inside the "courtyard" I headed for the Dean's headquarters, only to discover that it wasn't there . . . After wandering about the maze of passage-ways for hours I soon came to the conclusion that the only place I (or anyone else) was supposed to find was Charley's counting house—where the Peter Muhlenberg treasure chest is buried. By the time I had discovered where Peter's descendent hid out, he was out—tearing my change-of-schedule card up in dismay, I departed in the cold night air.

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If I'm studying when you come in wake me up!

From the **Bucknellian**

# WMUH Alters Fall Schedule

The program staff of WMUH recently announced a revised schedule for the fall semester, including sports, features, and music of all types. Program director Bill Gallagher and station manager Leon Skweir have designed the schedule to "fit every taste on campus."

In the "Conversations" section of the five-hour Sunday "Panorama," Dr. Hagen Staack discusses "interesting and educational subjects." On Monday evening Margie Glose, entertains the listeners with a soothing hour of mood music called the "Starlit Hour."

**Sports Programs Planned**

Sports experts Phil Jurus and Warren Goldfein review the athletic situation at Muhlenberg and across the nation every Tuesday and Thursday. Classical music is chosen, played, and discussed on Sunday by Mark Goldstein, Wednesday by Morris Linet on "Symphony in Hi-fi", and Thursday by Chuck Trexler on "Concert in Miniature." Monday through Thursday jazz men Harris Brody, Bill Gallagher, Wally Ely, and Charlie Seivard send out their best on programs titled, respectively, "Cool and Crazy," "Tangents in Jazz," "The Bop Shop," and "The Big Bad Band."

# Arcade Issues Call; Talented Writers Needed

**Arcade**, the student literature magazine, has issued a call for all men with abilities in creative writing, art, or artistic photography. The publication appears at the end of each semester and is composed of literary and illustrative material produced by Muhlenberg students.

Dave Hollingsworth, **Arcade** staff member, says, "The **Arcade** staff is striving to make the 1956-57 edition one of the greatest in its history. We feel confident that this can be done with such men as Gabe Hornstein, Robin Schlunk, and Bill Holst keeping alert watches for the best artistic quality that Muhlenberg has to offer." These men and Dr. Harold L. Stenger, faculty adviser, keep **Arcade** standards at the highest level.

All students are invited to submit work to the staff, which performs a critical analysis of each item, examining style, diction and thought. Deadlines for the issue of this semester will be announced later in the term.

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

October 4, 1956

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by President Wolfgang Koenig on October 4 at 7:05 p.m.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:—**

| | |
|---|---|
| Student Body Fund | $148.97 |
| Social Fund | 77.87 |
| Assembly Fund | 307.02 |
| TOTAL | $533.86 |

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Anderson seconded a motion to approve the constitution of the Young Republican club of Muhlenberg college. The motion carried.

Mr. Park announced that a mule had been secured for the Homecoming and Parent's Day football games at a cost of $25.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

Messrs. LaFaver, Nuss, and Keeny have been appointed to study as a committee the needs for clubs and organizations with the advent of co-education.

Messrs. Stein, Hodes, and Koenig will comprise a committee to study the parking problem with Mr. Lawson and Dr. Dierolf.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Koenig announced that the Pep Rally will be held as scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Messrs. Roth and Park have been appointed to the position of judge and assistant judge respectively for the Push Ball game. Messrs. Hodes, Stein, Hettinger, and Koenig will act as officials at the event.

Being no further business, Mr. LaFaver moved to adjourn. Mr. Hettinger seconded the motion and it carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT,
Recording Secretary

**MEMORIAL HALL GYMNASIUM FREE TIME**

| Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thus. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 - 9 | 8 - 9 | 8 - 9 | 8 - 9 | 8 - 10 |
| 11:30 to 2:15 | 12:30 to 2:15 | 12:30 to 2:15 | 12:30 to 2:15 | 12:30 to 2:15 |
| 4:15 to 6:00 | 3:15 to 6:00 | 3:15 to 6:00 | 3:15 to 6:00 | 3:15 to 6:00 |

**All free time is contingent upon use of the gym by varsity teams.**

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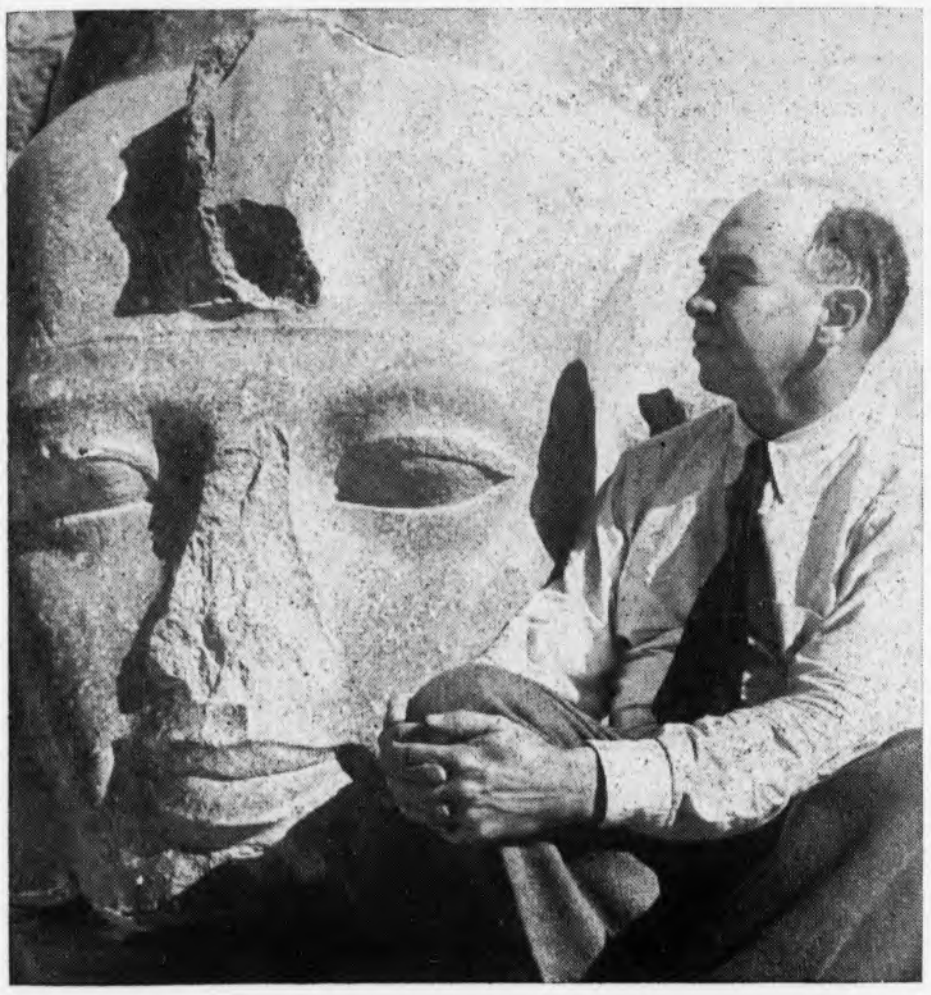
When the prof asked Joe College: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you? " Joe answered, "No, sir, not a bit!"
From the Kansas State college **Collegio**

Said one student to another: "If it's heads, we go to bed. If its tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."
From the Kansas State college **Collegio**


# Hear about EGYPT and the SUEZ



*Two Color Film Lectures*

by Julian Bryan

**Next Thursday, October 18th**

**Science Auditorium**

**"Egypt Reborn"**

**Assembly Hour**

11:30 A.M.

**"The New Japan"**

at 8 P.M.

**SEE BOTH OUTSTANDING COLOR FILMS**

# Pre-Human Architecture

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staircase, the first room which presents itself is the billiard parlor. Here, the students are given an opportunity to sharpen their powers of depth perception by determining (through physical principals) how to sink the three ball on a four ball combination bank, taking into account the curvature of the cue and the degree of rip in the cloth.

Adjacent to the billiard parlor is the meeting place of the commuters, bullslingers, and general do-nothingers. The room is artificially decorated with coke glasses, dirty dishes, cigarette butts, marihuana packages and goof-ball containers.

**Other Rooms**

There are several other meeting rooms, among them, the **Ciarla** room (which is so small that if someone inserts a key into the lock, everyone else is forced to move out into the hall).

It is, however, the **WEEKLY** office which offers the most interest. Here is the hub-cap of the campus; here, we can feel the throbbing pulse beat of the nation. This is where great newspapermen like Steve Wilson and Edgor Stavinsky (editor-in-chief of **Pravda**) got their start. Upon the hallowed walls once rested the gaze of Joseph Pulitzer.

Yes, this is truly the spirit of Muhlenberg which courses through the veins of every red-blooded man on campus. (It will course even faster when the coeds arrive.) We can truly state that the Student Onion building is one of the greatest of heritages on the Muhlenberg campus.

## The Other Bench

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sprint in the first quarter after retrieving an F & M fumble. In the third period Powell again scored on a one-yard plunge which culminated a 51-yd. march. The Dips picked up two more points when they blocked a punt. The ball rolled into the Red and White end zone as a Dickinson player fell on it for the automatic safety.

**Other Games**

In other Mule opponents' games, Lafayette downed highly touted Delaware, 28-14, Scranton continued her losing ways but held powerful St. Vincent's to a close 13-12 victory and Hofstra took it on the chin from Maryland State to a 28-0 tune.

## Bonfire, Or Not??

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sight to say the least, and everyone felt warm inside as well as out.

The football players came then and coach Ray Whispell introduced them with a few *new jokes.* Everybody cheered for the team and then gave a rousing "Ray Yell followed by a Birch Beer," along with other old favorites. These things helped, but it was the fire that put the pep in the pep rally. It was as simple as that.

# Journalism Fraternity Begins Writers Clinic

Plans for a journalism clinic in cooperation with the English department were discussed at the monthly meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, Muhlenberg's honorary journalism fraternity, held Wednesday, October 4, in the Student center.

The first clinic was held yesterday, October 11 at 3:15 p.m. in the **WEEKLY** office and hints on the improvement of sports writing were given by Mr. Ralph Graber. These clinics will be held periodically and a different branch of journalism will be discussed at each meeting. They are open to all members of publication staffs and any other interested student.

Pi Delta Epsilon is Muhlenberg's newest honorary fraternity and received its charter in 1953. Its membership is composed of those who have taken an active part in journalistic activties by assuming leading roles on the **WEEKLY, Ciarla, Arcade,** and **WMUH**. The organizatiton is responsible for the printing of the M-book and acts as the coordinating agent between the various publications on Muhlenberg campus.

## Business School Test

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on four dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the test. An administration is being held on November 3 for the first time this year. During 1955-1956, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, and Washington University (St. Louis).

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1957 classes are advised to take the test at as early an administration as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on November 3, 1956, and February 7, April 13, and July 27 in 1957. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

## NFL Competition

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Detroit will do considerably better than last place as predicted by the masters.

My predictions are as follows: Eastern division: Cleveland, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago Cards; Western division: Chicago Bears, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Detroit, San Francisco, Green Bay.

## Ladies' Choice

LAKELAND, FLA. — (ACP) — Ever wonder what a young lady is really looking for when she goes out to snag a husband? Here's what they say in the Southern, published at Florida Southern college:

Surprising or not, almost the last thing today's college girls look for in the men they want to marry is . . . money.

The traits preferred for a husband-to-be are loving, affectionate and of a sympathetic disposition; thoughtfulness and an agreeable personality. Next come good character, honesty, conformity to social and ethical standards and (some girls also prefer) religiousness and temperance.

## TEAM STATISTICS

| | Mules | Opps. |
|---|---|---|
| **Rushing:** | | |
| Times Carried | 138 | 145 |
| Yards Gained | 461 | 542 |
| Yards Lost | 100 | 106 |
| Net Gain | 361 | 436 |
| Ave. Yards Per Carry Per Net Gain | 2.6 | 3.0 |
| **Passing:** | | |
| No. Att. | 32 | 39 |
| No. Comp. | 9 | 13 |
| Had Inter | 6 | 4 |
| Net Gain | 136 | 188 |
| Touchdown Passes | 1 | 1 |
| **Total Offense:** | | |
| Total Plays | 170 | 184 |
| Net Gain | 497 | 624 |
| **Punting:** | | |
| Times Kicked | 16 | 14 |
| Yards Kicked | 420 | 459 |
| Had Blocked | 2 | 1 |
| Ave. Yards Per Punt | 26.2 | 32.8 |
| **First Downs:** | | |
| Rushing | 19 | 22 |
| Passing | 6 | 7 |
| Penalties | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 26 | 30 |
| **Fumbles:** | | |
| Number | 16 | 10 |
| Number Lost | 11 | 10 |

**All Muhlenberg students who wish to enroll for student teaching during the second semester and all seniors who want the help of the Education department in obtaining teaching positions next year are asked to call at the Education department's office to fill out forms before October 15.**

## Republican View

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**DOMESTIC:** A health program to advance the national welfare has been inaugerated and seventy projects have already been approved under terms of the 1954 Medical Facilities act, which provided $182 million in Federal matching grants for construction of chronic disease hospitals, diagnostic and treatment centers and rehabilitation facilities.

Legislation passed by the 83rd Congress has resulted in over $7 billion in VA-insured home loans in 1955. FHA-guaranteed loans were 59% greater in 1955 than in 1952 and in 1956 more Americans than ever before own their own homes: 60% of all families—the highest ownership rate on record.

Labor is presently enjoying its highest employment in history, at the highest wage rates ever. Real wages are up 10-13% over 1953—in actual purchasing power, after taxes and the cost of living adjustment. Strike losses are down and the latest Gallup poll shows that union members favor Ike over Stevenson by 56-44%.

Much more could be said about Republican achievements in the fields of public works, resource development, social welfare, and states rights. The Republican theme of Peace, Progress, and Prosperity is actually only a reaffirmation of the Republican policies of the past four years. The philosophy of an incentive enterprise economy has replaced the philosophy of central economic controls. As a result the prosperity has reached its highest peak in American history together with a wide distribution. A vote for the Republican ticket in November offers the best hope of preserving the self-reliance and vigorous independence of individual Americans, as well as underwriting this nation's search for peace with justice and freedom.

## Misplaced Pushball

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**A Blank Space**

said Student council and the pushball officials. Imagine the seething discontent of the freshmen as they realized that their thirst for revenge would have to go unsatisfied. Imagine the disappointment of the sophomores who were determined to even up the sophfrosh series. Imagine the dismay of said **WEEKLY** reporters and photographers who now had a blank space on page one to fill which had been reserved the pushball results.

We'll end this little epistle with a word from Haps Benfer. "I'll match any 25 freshmen against any 25 sophomores in anything and my boys will win." Well spoken Haps, and now, on with the battle!

# Alumni Back Swimming Team

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"With the rapid rise of swimming competition between high schools, not only in this area, but throughout the general area from which Muhlenberg students have been drawn, the Allentown Alumni club started discussions, a few years ago, regarding the possibility of adding swimimng as an intercollegiate sport at Muhlenberg. Actually original plans for the field house, I believe, did include plans for a swimming pool. The idea of encouraging the addition of swimming to the college sport calendar continued during my term as President of the Allentown Alumni club.

**Alumni Push Swimming**

"Shortly after Dr. Clyde Kelchner was elected President the matter again came before our executive committee and a resolution, supported unanimously by the members, was drawn up and forwarded to the Executive committee of he general alumni association of the college strongly urging our alumni athletic representatives of the Board of Trustees to push for the addition of swimming to the college calendar. This resolution when presented to the executive committee of the General Alumni association again drew the uanimous suport of the members and was forwarded to the Board of Trustees and the alumni athletic representatives of that Board.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we can attract many outstanding boys to Muhlenberg if swimming is an intercollegiate activtiy. It would be equally important to have the opportunity of swimming intra-murally for the college student body. Many checks have been made among young people and, in every case, swimming has been high on the list of activities chosen by the young people themselves.

**Scholastic Standings**

"I hope that the Muhlenberg student body will wholeheartedly support a move to bring swimming to the campus as a college athletic division; not only intercollgiate but for intramurals as well. As a matter of record, I believe, the scholastic standing of members of varsity swimming teams will prove to be about th highest of all scholastic sports. It is an activity which can be enjoyed by many, participated in by many and at a very low cost. Of all the sports the actual cost to the college will probably be the lowest for swimming.

"I can assure the students of Muhlenberg that the Alumni are vitally interested in any move which will enable the college to maintain its high scholastic standards as well as which will enable the college to participate in more intercollegiate activities. In swimming I firmly believe that the college can add to its athletic program and at the same time those taking part in the program will prove togo good students."

Signed,
Donald B. Hoffman '32

Success in this venture depends upon the members of the student body. If enough support is given, practice sessions may commence within a few weks. Those who are interested in swimming and who have had some experience in the sport should report to the Student center lounge Monday, October 15, at 4:30 p.m. If it will be inconvenient to attend the meeting place a card with your name and address in the Student council suggestion box in the Student center lounge.

# WMUH Log

**Sunday**
**Panorama**
7:00 Chamber Music
8:00 Conversations
8:30 Vocal Artists
9:00 Instrumental Artists
9:30 Music from Broadway Shows and Movies
10:00 Symphonic Music
11:00 Mood Music
12:00 Sign Off

**Monday**
7:00 Cool and Crazy
8:15 Here's to Vets
8:30 Magic Melodies
9:00 Front Row Center
10:00 Symphony Hall
11:00 Starlit Hour
12:00 Sign Off

**Tuesday**
7:00 Rock and Roll
7:30 Tops in Pops
8:00 News and Sports
8:15 Sounds of Our Time
9:00 Tangents in Jazz
10:00 The Late Show
10:45 Serenade in Blue
11:00 After Dark
12:00 Sign Off

**Wednesday**
7:00 Manhattan Melodies
7:15 The Bop Shop
8:15 Dixieland from Napoleon's Retreat
8:30 Your Favorite Artists
9:30 Proudly We Hail
10:00 Symphony in Hi-Fi
11:00 After Dark
12:00 Sign Off

**Thursday**
7:00 Adventures in Rhythm
8:00 News and Sports
8:15 Manhattan Melodies
8:30 Concert in Miniature
9:00 Big Bad Band
10:00 Cloud 45
11:00 After Dark
12:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. thru Friday

## The Chowline

Saturday's contest against Temple was a heartbreaker to lose. The Mules really gave it all they had and put on a fine show of fighting spirit and determination. **Did you see that run by Bobby Lee!** Tremendous! The frosh certainly added a lot to the homecoming show. They really cheered their hearts out for the team. Good work, gang!

Relationships between students and the members of the faculty and staff at Muhlenberg are really unique. There aren't too many other institutions where you will find such close personal relationships. The same thing is true at the Snack bar. The "girls" are really great. One day I took notice of the number of fellows who come in and call one or more of the girls by their first names. The number was amazingly high. Some of the guys get as much of a charge out of joking with the members of the Snack bar staff as they do in eating the great food that's served there. Be sure that you don't miss out on either of these great pastimes.

The freshman class has shown a lot of hussle on campus. Their cheering and their work and cooperation against the sophomores attest to this fact. If they keep going at their present rate, Muhlenberg is going to be proud of the class of '60.

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. . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
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you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

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# MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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## Mules Compete For Old Tin Cup This Weekend

A coveted trophy will be at stake at Saturday's game with Gettysburg college. This trophy, the "Old Tin Cup," is traditionally awarded to the winner of the annual gridiron clash between the teams of the two schools. This tradition was re-established two years ago through the combined efforts of the staffs of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** and the **Gettysburgian** undergraduate newspapers. This year the recipient will be chosen by a committee of the staffs of the two papers, including Karl Becker, Jim Patterson, and Ron Moxey of the **WEEKLY** and Ron Downey, editor of the **Gettysburgian.**

In the fall of 1954, Dean Wilbur Tilburg of Gettysburg, preparing for retirement, found a forty-year-old letter in his files. The letter, written by the son of a Pennsylvania German farmer in 1912, related certain incidents leading to the awarding of the trophy. Dean Tilburg contacted Dean Richards shortly thereafter, requesting information about the old cup. Dean Richards was finally able to locate the object and contacted the Gettysburg authorities.

It was through the work of the newspaper staff that that the old cup has been restored and put in proper condition for presentation as a trophy.

**History of the Old Tin Cup**

In 1908, two sons of a poor Pennsylvania German farmer who lived near Allentown said goodbye to their father and set off for college—one going to Muhlenberg and the other to Gettysburg.

The old man, having few worldly possessions, decided in his son's graduation year to give them his most prized belonging, an old tin cup. Since they attended different schools, however, he was undecided to which son he should give the cup. He had been impressed by the first football game between

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## Swim Club Forms As Prelude To Team

Unknown to the major portion of the student body and faculty, a Swimming club, as a prelude to a future swimming team, was organized and became a reality this past Monday afternoon at 4:30. At the meeting, plans were formulated for the commencement of practice sessions and for future meetings.

Ten upper classmen attended Monday's meeting and planned to begin practicing at the YMHA pool in Allentown's Jewish Community center next Tuesday. Due to the conflict of the soph-frosh pushball contest and that meeting, these classes as yet do not have representation in the club. Next Monday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Student center lounge, members of these two classes will have an opportunity to gain membership at the club's second organizational meeting.

**Benfer Chosen Coach**

Haps Benfer, recently awarded the Albright "Athlete of the Century" award, has been selected to be the faculty adviser of the group. Haps formerly coached a swimming team at Muhlenberg and is very much interested in seeing such a team again active on the campus.

According to Dean of Men Claude E. Dierolf and Director of Athletics George E. Lawson, this club could readily be transformed into a team representing the College in intercollegiate competition, should it meet with enough interest and support. This competition with other schools might easily be arranged beginning some time in December.

Not only has the club available the swimming facilties but also the services of several local swimming instructors and coaches. As was stated in last week's issue of the **WEEKLY** in a letter from Donald B. Hoffman, treasurer of the general alumni association, the alumni of the college are wholeheartedly in back of any efforts to establish such a team on the campus. Mr. Hoffman also stated that Muhlenberg's alumni are in favor of the addition of a swimming pool to the present college facilities.

## American Candidate Visits 'Down Under'

Brisbane, Australia—(Special)—Dinugoes, Koalas and Emus of this vicinity will gather tomorrow night in the shade of a boola bong tree to draft plans to welcome Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, to this sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufacturer of false Ostrich feathers, claimed that the denizens of Australia and the Anzac regions are one hundred per cent for the marsupial candidate. "I am not a marsupial myself," said the Emu, "although I have been invited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but I can guarantee that many of our prominent denizens are simply delighted that Pogo has decided to stump this country for the "down under" vote. Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they vote to a man for the candidate from "up-over."

Pressed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opossum candidate as one of their own, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point," he pointed out. "There is some feeling on the part of a small Kangaroo group that Pogo will not be the first to stump the country."

At this, an old man Kangaroo spoke up and claimed that there is no such thing as a small Kangaro group. "A small Kangaroo is a Wallaby," he insisted, "and is an interloper from New Zealand. And as for stumping the country, NOBODY has ever stumped the Aussies."

## Thomas Dewey On Campus To Introduce 'Ike'

Memorial hall will be the background for a national television broadcast next Thursday, October 25, as Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York, introduces President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will deliver a political address from Madison Square Garden, New York. Dewey will address an audience in Allentown with a political message of his own before making his televised remarks. Eisenhower's broadcast will be projected on a large screen in the field house.

Final details are being arranged for the Muhlenberg connection to the national television network through Lancaster or Philadelphia stations, Lehigh County Republican Chairman Moulton L. C. Frantz announced. He received word of Dewey's visit yesterday morning from state Republican headquarters, but as yet has not found out a definite schedule of events.

**Tentative Schedule**

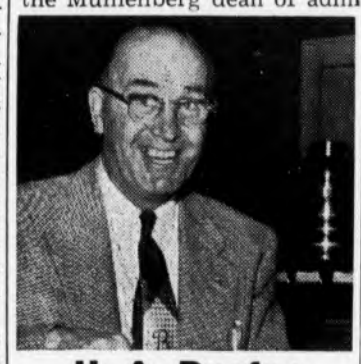
President Eisenhower's talk in New York is scheduled from nine p.m. until nine-thirty. Tentative plans call for Dewey to begin his address in Allentown at 7:30 p.m. and then to deliver a five minute introduction at 9.

Dewey will be the fourth national political figure to appear in Allentown for the campaign. Vice-presidential nominee Estes Kefauver for the Democrats, and senate minority leader William F. Knowland and California Governer Goodwin J. Knight for the Republicans have recently visited the Lehigh Valley. Coincident with the announcement of Dewey's coming visit was a release from state Republican leaders that Vice President Richard Nixon will make a whistle-stop campaign tour of Pennsylvania on November 1 and 2.

He will tour the eastern part of the state and address a rally at Pittsburgh on the first, then head west.

## Alma Mater Honors Benfer As Albright Athlete of The Century

Albright college Varsity club has announced the selection of Harry A. "Haps" Benfer as "Albright athlete of the century." Terrence E. Connor, president of the club, says that the Muhlenberg dean of admissions will receive a plaque in recognition of the selection during the half-time of the Albright-Lebanon Valley game at Reading on November 3.



H. A. Benfer

Charles "Pop" Kelchner, who coached Benfer when Albright was at Myerstown, will make the presentation. "Haps" played for years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball in his undergraduate days, and captained all three teams in both his junior and senior years. He played against the immortal Jim Thorpe in the latter's Carlisle Indian school days, and Thorpe is recorded as stating that Benfer was one of the best against whom he played. The late Walter Camp named Benfer to honorable mention for the 1914 and 1915 All-American football teams.

**Coaching Career**

Muhlenberg's dean of admissions was born at Lock Haven, Pa. on October 24, 1892. After graduating from York high school he began his career at Albright, where he earned his A.B. degree in 1915 and his M.A. in 1916. He did graduate work at the University of Illinois and at the University of Pennsylvania in 1919 and 1920, following which he taught Latin and served as director of athletics at Albright and at Western Union college at LeMars, Iowa.

Benfer came to Muhlenberg as head coach of football, baseball, and basketball in 1925. After four seasons, he was replaced as coach in order that he might become assistant to Oscar F. Bernheim, who was then college treasurer, director of admissions, registrar, dining hall supervisor, grant-in-aid commisisoner, and alumni secretary. In subsequent years Benfer became faculty adviser to the **Ciarla,** chairman of the schedule committee, member of the publications committee, and of the scholarship and student aid committee. He was one of the first men tapped for the Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, and of the masons. At Saint Paul's Lutheran church in Allentown, he is assistant teacher of the Men's Bible Class. "Haps" is a member, also, of the Allentown Business club.

## F. Robinson To Offer Vocal Music Lessons

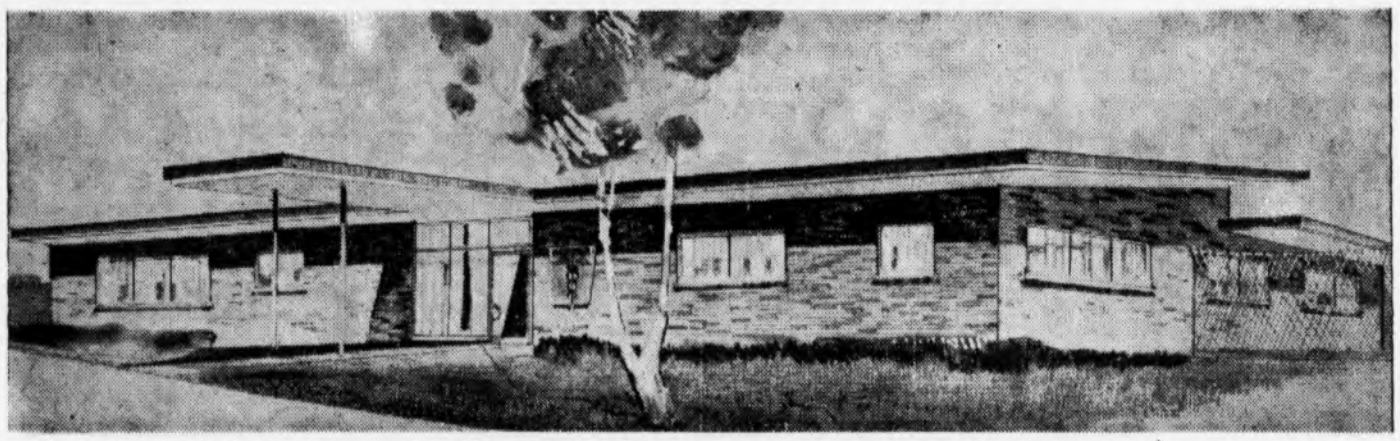
Muhlenberg students will have the opportunity again this year to take lessons in voice, Professor Ludwig Lenel announced this week. Frederick Robinson, who was engaged last year as instructor for voice, will be available for lessons on Thursday afternoons, Lenel stated. Hours may be arranged by contacting Prof. Lenel.

Robinson has a long record of achievements in the music field. At the age of nineteen, he sang "The Messiah" with the Philadelphia Choral Society. He studied voice with the late Guiseppe Boghetti, teacher of Marian Anderson and other famous singers. In the oratorio field, Robinson has worked with Charles Baker in New York.

Overseas, he achieved success in both war and music. He earned three battle stars and took part in and organized troop entertainment from Austria to the Pacific. After the war, he gave concerts and appeared as a bass-baritone with the American Opera company in Philadelphia.

In Lancaster, where Robinson has made his home, he organized the Lancaster Opera workshop whose membership is composed of people from all walks of life. Under his direction it has built a repertoire, all in the English language, which includes many famous operas.

## Board of Trustees Approves Blue Prints For New Student Health Center Building



**The architect's drawing of the proposed Muhlenberg medical center shows that the building will be modern in design. Ground breaking ceremonies should be held in the Spring if the Board of Trustees are able to carry through their present plans.**

Approval of preliminary plans for a new medical building on the Muhlenberg college campus highlighted the meeting of the board of trustees last Wednesday morning in the library. Also, the renovation of West hall was approved and dates in December were set for the acceptance of bids on these projects.

Tentative plans for the medical building and the renovation project were submitted by John K. Heyl, an architect from Allentown. The one story brick building, 41 feet by 72 feet, is to include rooms for consultation, hydrotherapy, firstaid, recovery, treatment and examination. The College doctor and nurse will have their offices there, and the basement will be used for storage.

**Central Location**

The site of this new structure is to be north of the old faculty parking lot and the tennis courts which are now being constructed. A quonset-type equipment shed and an old truck have occupied this piece of ground in the past. This site was chosen because of the centrality of location between all the athletic facilities on the campus. Construction on the building is scheduled to begin in the spring.

In West hall a complete renovation is to be made including the installation of all new electrical equipment. There will be adequate facilities to house approximately 150 women students in the dorm plus a housemother and the Dean of women. There are to be lobbies on the first and second floors, and the first floor auditorium will be redesigned.

**Club Rooms**

In the basement club rooms, a music practice room, music and art lecture rooms, an art studio and art workroom will be set up. The gymnasium will be renovated and in addition a laundry and a lounge will be set up in the basement.

In other action the board reelected three of its members to three year terms, heard a report on the 1½ million dollar drive for the college and announced that the budget is balanced for the second consecutive year. The reelected trustees are Atty. Reuben J. Butz, Frederick G. Erb and Donald P. Miller. Their terms expire in December.

As of Sept. 30, the total pledged to the Muhlenberg Appeal is $1,246,644. The goal is 1½ millions.

**Ministerium Appeal**

Dr. William Katz said the Ministerium Appeal for Muhlenberg has provided total cash from all sources, as of the end of September, of $989,780. He added that the total assured response from all sources on the same date was listed at $1,246,644 and that 84 congregational groups already have exceeded their initial quotas and 116 have their quotas assured. Dr. Katz noted that $94,800 had

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## Student Council Sponsors Mock Election; 'Politicians' Show Presidential Preference

Students of Muhlenberg college will have an opportunity to express their preferences in regards to the national presidential elections when the Student council holds its mock elections in the Student center lounge on Monday, October 29, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All bonafide students of the College are eligible to vote and are requested to do so.

The elections are under the jurisdiction of the Student council's committee on elections which is headed by Jon LaFaver. In connection with the elections, the Muhlenberg chapter of the Intercollegiate Council on Government, headed by Harry Blaze, will sponsor a series of campaign addresses by representatives of both the Republican and the Democratic parties, on Thursday, October 25, in the Science auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

**Discussion Meeting**

At this meeting there will be a discussion of the national platform and program of the Democratic and the Republican parties by a representative of each of the two groups. Mr. John Van Sant will represent the Republican party while the Democratic speaker has not yet been obtained.

There are presently three major political parties represented on the

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**Pogo for President**

# Editorial Views——

## Wilson's Poor Comments . . .

An article entitled "The Case Against Fraternities" appeared in the **American Weekly** magazine of Sunday, October 14. Written by Sloan Wilson, the author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," the blast against fraternities is interesting for three reasons; 1. It showed that the Assistant professor of English at the University of Buffalo knows very little about the true nature of fraternities. 2. It proved that although Mr. Wilson has a great deal of insight into human nature (as demonstrated by the "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," he has little or no understanding of the thoughts and feelings of the American college student. 3. The article was ironic because although there are many justifiable cases against fraternities, Mr. Wilson only presented one or two good criticisms.

Mr. Wilson says that "Today more and more students feel that their intelligence is insulted when they are invited to participate in the trick handclasps, juvenile insignia, the paddling of posteriors, the abandonment of young boys in the woods at night, and all the rest of it." How can a man hope to understand the inner workings and appeal of the fraternity system when he cannot see beyond the external symbols.

Another comment of Mr. Wilson's which is most interesting is the following: 'The existence of fraternities can't be justified any more than can many other manifestations of adolescence.' What, Mr. Wilson, is wrong with adolescence and if there is something objectionable here, do you have any suggestions on how we could replace this "unfortunate" age. We do not deny that fraternities are sometimes a manifestation of adolescence. However, many students have reached the end of adolescent road because of these "purposeless associations."

When commenting that fraternities offer "a sense of belonging" Mr. Wilson said, "For such people it is not enough to be a member of a family, a church, a college, a nation, and the human race. They like to believe they're something special, because they have achieved membership in an organization which keeps others out. Fortunately, most colleges now have psychiatric clinics for such students." Poor college students that we are, we feel that "the human race," "a nation," and "a college," can be quite impersonal at times and that at college many students do need something besides "a family" and "a church." And what may we ask, is wrong with wanting to belong? The last sentence of the above quotation from Mr. Wilson's article doesn't deserve comment.

We are amazed that a man of Mr. Wilson's calibre would write something as shallow as "'The Case Against Fraternities." The editor's note acompanying the article did not say whether Mr. Wilson is or ever tried to be a member of a fraternity.

## Interest Plus Application . . .

"Alumni Propose College Form Swimming Squad" was the headline that appeared on page five of last week's issue of the **WEEKLY.** These six words were to most of their readers just the beginning of another sports article . . . and to others who ignored them it was nothing!

In reality this headline told of the beginning of a new athletic organization which received its life breath only after many hours of hard work . . . interviews, conferences, telephone calls and letters. Few students possess that certain drive often referred to as "school spirit" . . . one such man on this campus is Joe Becker, a junior from Keyport, N. J.

Just two weeks ago Joe wondered if it were possible to organize a swimming team on the Muhlenberg campus . . . now he knows. He contacted the officials of the YMHA pool at the Jewish Community center and learned that a group representing the College could use those facilities. Next Joe received the approval of the College Administration and the backing of the athletic department in this venture to form a swimming squad. Finally, he sought out and gained the support of the alumni association in the establishment of a club out of which a team could be molded.

The whole affair just goes to show that interest plus application equals results.


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*Campus Leaders*

# Bill Keeny

And here, we have Muhlenberg's first string quarterback He doesn't look like a quarterback, you say? Well, Bill Keeny is not only a football artist, but is a history major as well. At Berg, he is preparing for a teaching and coaching career.

In Pottsville high school, Bill was an outstanding athlete, earning six varsity letters. Not only did he devote his time to the gridiron and the basketball court, but he remained constantly on the honor roll.

Bill's interests are not limited to only athletics, however. He belongs to the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity. He is also a member of the Student council, the M-club, and he heads the Dorm council.

Bill is a member of the class of '57 and will be graduated this spring.

# Daffy-nitions

Grand Forks, N. D.—(ACP)—Charles Fisher listed these definitions (?) in his column in the **Dakota Student:**

TO EXPEDITE—This means to confound confusion with commotion.

UNDER CONSIDERATION — This means "Never heard of it."

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION—We're looking into the files for it.

RELIABLE SOURCE—The guy you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE—The guy who told the guy you just met.

UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE—The guy who started the rumor originally.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY —We need more time to think of an answer.

WILL ADVISE IN DUE COURSE—if we figure it out, we'll let you know.

And to end the whole matter, clarification means to fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

# 'The Maker And Mania' Discussed By Kinter

**by W. Kinter**

My thesis is neither new, nor mine; it is that the true poet does not make, but rather An Other writes through him. Without the work of this informing spirit the would-be maker produces mere versification; he "expresses himself." But the poet is emptied of self, to receive from the Other that which is separate, outside and transcendent. This the poet transcribes into a work of art. So, on the one hand, we have the pretty glass of many churches, made by boors for the indifferent stare of boors. On the other hand, the windows of the Redeemer of Reading are the work of one who, seized by the Other, was told to set forth The Holy One and His redemptive act—in this case in glass, a medium as fragmented, crazy and brittle as man himself. These windows are not decoration; they form part of the fabric of the introit, the going in to the Altar of God.

The same contrast could be made between the mechanical clap-trap of a Rodeheaver hymn and the creative acts of Lenel. On different planes we see "Worship Services" (witless sermons, facuous anthems and padding), and the great creative **Actio Dei,** the Action of the Mass. But enough of that.

**A God Within**

Where do these phenomena appear in literature? An example is the *Roland,* whose hero, knight and martyr, is the creature of *Mania.* Roland is chosen to strike the heathen enemy, to be struck himself by a traitor, and to have his soul carried to heaven by angels. But mere versifiers, turned loose on the Saga of Arthur, produce a quagmire of meaningless adventure. Dante also spoke under seizure, and his cosmic and comic vision is surrounded by the rubbish of the "Dantechi," who could neither see nor hear. The same thing is true of Chaucer and the Chaucerians, Spenser and the Spenserians, Milton and the Miltonists. The poets have a god within; the Danteschi (biographists) and the versifiers do not. Wordsworth saw into the Life within things — he saw the One who dwells. After him come a troup of neurotic females who saw nothing but who wrote descriptive verse.

The Muse still calls her chosen priests and prophets to destroy illusion and to set forth reality. Thus the creations of Wright overthrow the wooden castles of Victoria's reign, and the poetry of Eliot grows out of the wasteland. These are the makers: men who shut up, who surrender self and who listen. Only these are enabled to speak.

The maker must of course master his technique. But he who would be informed by the Other who is Holy, let him follow Michelangelo's advice. Let him study fire. In the living flames of Brother Fire is the principle of all living motion. This the great artists, god-invaded, translate into truth expressed in words or glass or stone or bronze, or in all four, which as it were, move among each other as in a great dance. Pax.

# Student Visits Science Building

**by Marv Hyett**

This is the first in a series of articles in which we will accompany "Joe Typical Prospective Student' on a building-by-building tour of the Muhlenberg campus. The first place our young adventurer will visit is the Science Building number one. This worthy structure has been known for decades as the Waterloo of pre-meds, for here is where men of science come to do battle with chemicals and cats.

Our prospective student goes first to the general chemistry laboratories where he sees fumbling freshmen discovering that nitric acid really does ionize completely on skin and clothing. The prospective student is further amazed to find out that using only four gallons of solution, the freshman can analyze quiet nicely for the fonitzen (ancient Hebrew for?) ion.

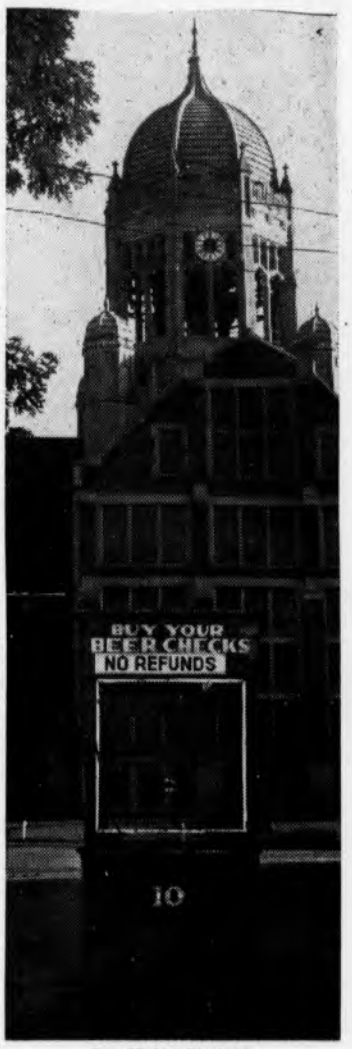
**Qualitative Analysis**

In the general course of events, we arrive next at the semi-micro qualitative analysis laboratories. (The very pronunciation of this term sends our student into nervous convulsions.) It is here that sophomore chem students first learn that it is not possible to drop foreign articles (such as hair, spitballs, chewing gum, etc.) into their unknowns and still obtain good results. As a final lab test, it has been rumored that they must successfully analyze the "mystery meat" served by the Commons.

Entering the zoology and comparative anatomy laboratories, Joe Typical Prospective Student sees pre-medical students carving up specimens with the same finesse acquired by butchers and machine-gunners. Some prospective students have been seen probing in the external excretory cavity of a frog and wondering where the teeth are located.

At this last bit of scientific exploration, our prospective student turns his slightly green face away from the Science building number one and steers his course to the open sea.

# School Days or Skoal Days




**by Eric Gerken**

It has been brought to the attention of the public that the sale of beer is not only permitted on the immediate campus, but is being encouraged by the administration who has the control of this concession at present.

The most prevalent place of business is located in front of the library, and is in operation most of the day. It is obvious that it is being done behind the back of General Pete. What would he think and do if he were alive today? Would he stand for it or would he want a bar stool? His statue is not on the lawn for the purpose of setting a goal for which all students should strive, namely, to look as good after being under the weather so long.

After four years of this, can we stand up straight without falling over, and state that we have obtained a rounded education? Yes, in relation to the waistline!

Did the administration yield to the popular demand in setting up this booming business on campus, or is it a profit making organization?

What are we striving for, a better Muhlenberg or a better beer?

# THE COLONEL INSIDE MUHLENBERG

**by Dick Trexler**

Political interest building rapidly under the guidance of trained ward heelers like Bill Miller, Harry Blaze, Cal Colarusso, and their associates. Karl Becker is backing dark horse Pogo, but is waiting for the proper moment to demonstrate. Splinter parties such as Don Mackerrell's Prohibition party are forming . . . The Prohibitionists are currently sharpening their axes for a "student's march on Kern's den of iniquity." Other groups: Blaze—"I like Calvert"; Mr. Wood—"Go with J. Garvey," and Stein—"Presley for Pres."

**AROUND TOWN**—Commuter's semi-formal tomorrow night features the fine Matt Gillespie band . . . Skinnay Ennis (Hal Kemp's vocalist during the late 30's )a flyer at Sunnybrook sat. Might prove worth the chance . . . Watch the drive-ins for occasional good old flicks . . . Point of information—Barbary Coast includes Eddie's, St. Elmo's The 23 and (some gourmets would have it) the Dial Inn . . . Dollar night at the Keystone Fraternal, Friday night.

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—Dissinger and Ferraro are so hungry they're staying up all night to get an early breakfast . . . Prof. Smoyer (emeritus) seen shopping for a bust of Mephistopheles for English department . . .Mr. Davidson heard planning to charge admission to new sculpture exhibit . . . Charlie's Casino re-opening under the management of Buddy McCutcheon.

**ON OTHER CAMPUSES**—From a recent student government meeting at a nearby college come the rules and handicaps for the current social season. Among times allotted for return from neighboring schools are: from Muhlenberg—15 min.; Lehigh—25 min.; Lafayette—35 min. Running out of gas will not be considered a valid excuse for lateness.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## Both Sides of The Political Fence . . .

# Republican Asserts That Foreign Policies Are A Party Strong Point

by Cal Colarusso

Although the problems of foreign relations have reached the pinnacle of importance in American political thinking, neither Republicans nor Democrats have emphasized them in the 1956 political campaign. The Republicans have made little mention of John Foster Dulles and the Democrats have made absolutely no mention of the foreign policies of Dean Atcheson and Harry Truman. It is true that almost any foreign policy stand is liable to alienate many voters. But the Republicans can point with pride to the foreign policies of the Eisenhower administration.

No longer can one point to a few countries on the globe and say that here are the trouble spots. The whole world is a trouble spot for American diplomats. Russia is as dangerous today as she ever was despite the fact that the ultimate weapon —the H Bomb—has greatly decreased the threat of an all-out war. Both sides realize that neither would win such a war.

**Jeopardize Lead?**

At present, America has a superiority over the Russians in the great bomb race—a superiority which is a constant detriment to Russian aggression. How then, can we understand Adlai Stevenson's statement that the U. S. curtail H Bomb tests. Can we afford to lose our lead in this field?

If we did away with the draft, as Mr. Stevenson suggested, we would only be telling our allies who look to us for leadership that we are letting our guard down. Would Mr. Stevenson relax America's leadership in the fight against Communism, a leadership which has been a great foil to the Russian plan for world conquest? These two "suggestions" sound like blind stabs in the night by the Democratic standard bearer to attract votes.

**Communism Contained**

In Europe during the past four years, Communism has been contained. No longer on the offensive, the Reds are faced with serious internal problems. (Poznan riots, East Berlin riots, general unrest) I do not mean to say that the Republicans have been responsible for the Communists' internal problems. But I can say that the free states of Europe have made gigantic steps forward during Dwight Eisenhower's administration; and that America's friendship, leadership, and economic aid have been partly responsible for this improvement.

The revived free spirit of Europe is oozing through the iron curtain and is seeping into the veins of the enslaved. Eisenhower is on record to work for the freedom of the millions in Poland, Hungary, and the other satelite countries. This aim cannot be achieved by force, but it can be reached by strengthening free Europe and watching the false ideologies of Communism corrupt themselves internally.

Certainly a man with such vast experience in European affairs as Eisenhower is best qualified to cope with the warped ideas of the Communist conspiracy on the continent.

**A Balance**

American support of Tito in Yugoslavia has made him a power feared and revered by the Russians. Tito is so influential inside Communistic circles that Khrushchev had to call him to Russia recently to help solidify the Russian boss' power. Many claim that the U. S. is being played for a sucker since Tito is returning to the Communistic fold. Certainly a man who is respected and needed by the two greatest powers in the world is not going to vacate such a potent position. Tito is good for the West because he dared to rebel against the great Russian gods—and succeed. His shadow covers the Communistic world and is a reminder that the great red bear need not be absolute ruler.

The Suez situation has been handled by Eisenhower with tact and care. The U. S. has supported the Allies but has exhibited the necessary restraint which keeps Suez from developing into a major war. Peace with honor has characterized our foreign policy under Dwight Eisenhower.

Stevenson accused Eisenhower of lending Dictator Peron millions of dollars, but was quickly and completely squashed when Ike revealed that the Truman administration had been Peron's benefactor and not his own.

**Far Eastern Improvement**

The situation in the Far East is certainly not serene but it is not black by any means. Eisenhower has recognized the fact that these people want independence and not Communism. The Reds had been able to tell the Orientals that America—along with the imperialistic British and French—wanted to deprive them of their freedom. Ike made it clear to the people of the Far East that we respect their freedom but fear that in their hyper-objection to imperialism, they may fall prey to lies of Communism. Even neutralist Nehru of India expressed spontaneous pro-Western sentiments while shouting at a group of heckling Gujarati-speaking students. When the rebellious youth refused to permit him to deliver his prepared speech the usually cautious Indian leader shouted: "This is fascism! Communism is its brother. You know what would happen if you did this in China. You know what happened in Poland recently."

The people of the Far East are learning to trust the United States. The results of the Bancock conference showed that America is held in high esteem by many of the Far Eastern nations.

Certainly the American people want to keep a man in the White House who is a world famous political and military leader, a man whose policies are sensible and realistic, cautious and yet stern, honorable and humane. This man is Dwight Eisenhower.

# Administration's Middle East Policy Is Questioned By Critical Democrat

by Bob Hodes

The answer to the question as to whether the United States can maintain its position in the Middle East presupposes that our present administration has a position which is well defined, comprehensive, logical, just and coherent.

Regrettably, however, every unbiased, and well informed American is gravely concerned about the bungling, inept, inadequate and insufficient policy of our State department, which has resulted in the destruction of the faith and good will which was built up so slowly and so carefully in the 20 years prior to the present administration.

The New York Times reported, several months ago, that our foreign policy has lost much of its vision, resourcefulness, and flexity—that in the Middle East, U. S. has unquestionably lost heavily in prestige and friendship, and that our nation is no longer regarded as a sure friend of nationalistic movements.

**Eisenhower Foreign Policy**

In the world struggle against Communism, the Eisenhower foreign policy has scored zero.

Here is the record:

1. Half of Indo-China, with 12 million people has fallen to the reds.
2. Yugoslavia leaders have gone back behind the iron curtain.
3. We are being evicted from bomber bases in strategic areas, after we have spent vast sums of money to develop these installations.
4. Most significant of all, finally and tragically, Russia has infiltrated into the Near East for the first time in history.

This latter incident is precisely why our position in the Middle East must deteriorate and worsen, and cannot improve.

Shall we examine some of the incidents which have brought upon us the crisis of the Middle East?

**Nasser and Egypt**

Gamal Abdel Nasser, now 38 years old, was an unknown infantry officer in a beaten and discredited army. His hate for the corpulent and corrupt King Farouk was the impelling force—so he claimed—which led him to conspire his way to power. He then wrote a book entitled the **Philosophy of the Revolution.** An interesting and revealing portrait of a restless, ruthless, unstable man intoxicated with vast ambitions. A reading of this "Mein Kampf" of Nasser would clearly show that he could not be trusted. His ambitions are detailed, and his objective is first, the control of the Middle East, then the destruction of Israel, and finally the control of the vast and fabulously rich oil fields.

And yet, oddly enough, this self appointed man of destiny, who offers himself for the role of the hero in the Arab world, and who has said "we are in a position to ruin the West if we set to work and stop talking," was tapped on the shoulder by Dulles as our friend who could be trusted. It was Dulles who compelled England by pressure of persuasion to remove its 80,000 troops, so that Nasser might have tangible proof that we would support his efforts to "liberate" his nation; and when Nasser explained that the 200 MIG fighters, 50 jet bombers, 200 tanks, 2 destroyers and 6 submarines he received from Czechoslavakia was a commercial transaction to permit it to barter away surplus cotton, Washington took his word for it. This, despite his book of ambition.

To curry his favor, the U. S. embargoed arm shipments to Israel, and even volunteered to help build his 1.3 billion dollar dam at Aswan. All of this, while his book was languishing on the shelves, with no readers in the State department.

**Canal Seizure**

The day of reckoning finally came ,and the seizure of the canal rudely awakened our Secretary, whose faith in his friend must have caused him great embarrassment, as it must have caused our allies great distress, because they trusted us, relied upon us, and we failed them.

What then, did our nation do to show other nations that they cannot deprive the Western powers of their right, or threaten their vital interests with British and U. S. oil and pipe lines. **NOTHING.**

What then, has our nation done to discourage other nations, other Arabs in other lands from contemplating the confiscation for their own, of the British and U. S. Oil and pipe lines. **NOTHING.**

And if Nasser's truculence becomes a pattern elsewhere, it could destroy all hopes of fruitful cooperation between the world's free industrial nations and the undeveloped countries.

The history of events that have happened since the seizure are too recent, too vivid in your minds to require review. Every newspaper, every periodical carries stories of conflicting plans, strange remedies, mild reproach, and the most remarkable of all statements from the 3 time brink of war statesman, that in this crisis, there shall be no war. This diplomatic utterance makes good reading in an election year, but it sows the seed of distrust amongst our friends and allies, for it comforts their enemies, and some day the harvest may be horrendous to observe. Peace must and should be maintained, and could be, for no one wants or seeks war.

In any event, once again, Dulles has demonstrated his great ability to lose friends and alienate allies. He called neutralism immoral and thus offended neutral nations with a population of over 600 million, who reminded us that our own nation was neutral for the first 130 years of our existence.

He antagonized the French by threatening an agonizing appraisal of our foreign aid program if France did not ratify the European Defence Community.

Repeated instances of bluff and backdown have made our policy ludricious, and untrustworthy. No one now has any confidence in America's word.

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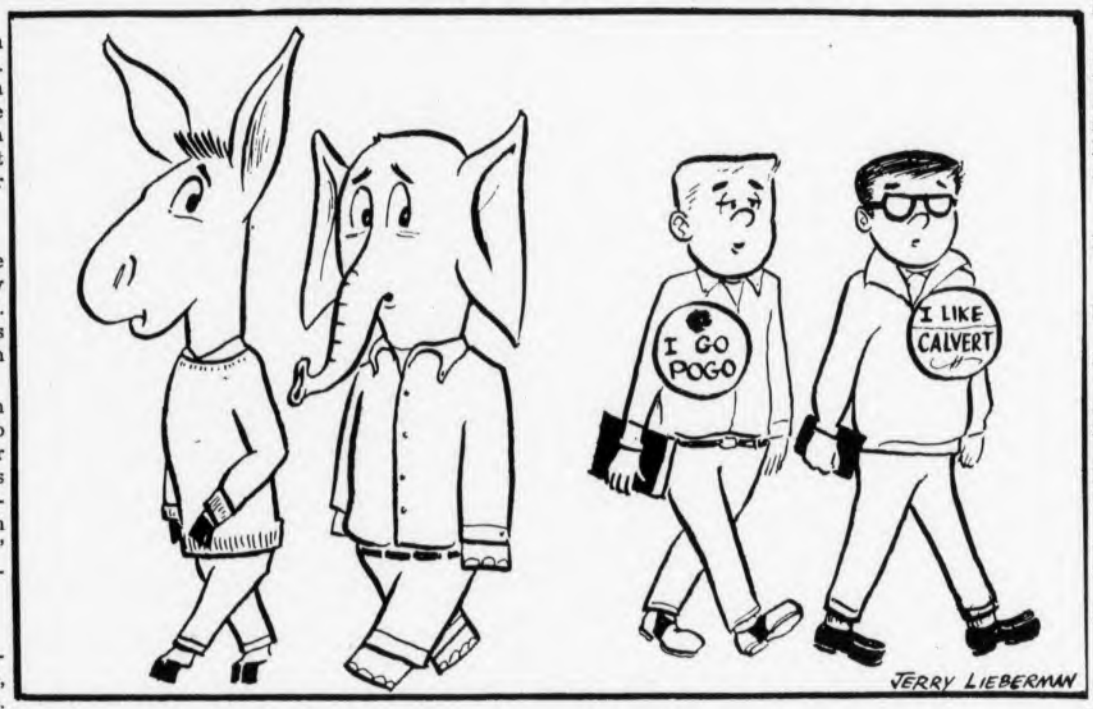
## WHICH WAY DO YOU GO?




## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, October 18**

**Julien Bryan, dean of American documentary photographers and lecturers, this evening at 8 p.m., will present the eighty minute lecture-film, "The New Japan" in the Science auditorium.**

**Friday, October 19**

Muhlenberg's harriers entertain the boys from Juniata college on the Cedar park course this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

**Matt Gillespie provides the music for the Commuters' club sponsored and IFC backed "Autumn Capers" dance to be held in Memorial hall this evening. All the members of the student body are invited to this affair which is to last from 9 to 12 p.m.**

**Saturday, October 20**

While the Berg football team travels to Gettysburg, Pa., to tackle the Gettysburg Bullets at 2 p.m., the soccer team journeys to Swarthmore, Pa., to meet the team of Swarthmore college at 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday, October 21**

At 5 p.m. in the Science auditorium there will be an organizattional meeting of the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg chapter of the Hillel (formerly Miamondes)

**Monday, October 22**

In the Muhlenberg room of the library at 7:30 p.m. the Pre-Theological club will hold their weekly meeting.

. . . while at the same time in the Student council room in the Student center building the Freshman Tribunal meets to declare the fates of those who have unwittingly disobeyed the freshman regulations.

**The final and deciding contest of the Frosh-Soph competition, the football game, will be played on the football field at 4 p.m. If the freshmen hope to discard their dinks by Hallowe'en they had better win . . . if they lose, regs will plague them until the Thanksgiving vacation.**

**Tuesday, October 23**

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps officer procurement officer, will visit the campus today to interview students interested in obtaining commissions.

**Thursday, October 25**

Dr. Morris S. Greth's home at 621 North 24th street in Allentown is the scene of the Sociological club's meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

**In the Student center lounge at 7:30 p.m., the Muhlenberg Christian association has scheduled Rev. Frank Ruth, senator in the Pennsylvania state legislature, to be the speaker at their meeting.**

**Friday, October 26**

**"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and "Gerald McBoing Boing" are the two films featured in tonight's edition of the College Cinema and Lecture series at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the Science auditorium.**

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

MORAL: When you want to let go,
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# SPORTSCOPE

by Ron Moxey

Last Friday Muhlenberg's cross country team went down to defeat by a rather decisive 15-52 count. Dick Clapp of Franklin and Marshall was the winner as he ran the 4.2 mile course in 25.12. **However, Muhlenberg's loss was not as discouraging as it seems.** Everyone of the Mule harriers finished under 29.00, which is not a bad performance. Sophomore Ron Sussex remarked, "Our times were as good, if not better than last year's varsity's but F & M just had a terrific team. I don't see how they can lose a meet." Last year Berg defeated the Diplomats at Lancaster for their first win in four years.

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Sophomore Al Czazar blasted home two goals against Ursinus last Saturday to give the Berg booters their **first win of the current campaign.** The game went into a double overtime before the winning goal was scored. It seems as if history is repeating itself. Last year Muhlenberg's initial soccer triumph also came by way of a multiple number of goals by a sophomore. It took Ted March's three goals against LaSalle to defeat the Explorers 3-2 and start the Mules off to the most successful soccer season in recent years.

**Let's hope that Czazar's performance is the forerunner of another successful soccer season.**

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**Paul Whitcraft** came into his own last Saturday as he intercepted a Lebanon Valley pitchout and raced for a touchdown and a Berg victory. **Bobby Lee repeated his performance of the Temple game** as he hauled in a punt, headed for the sidelines, picked up excellent interference and sped for paydirt.

If it wasn't for Whitcraft and Lee the game would have had an entirely different complexion as the Dutchmen led the Mules in first downs, yards rushing, yards passing, and passes completed. In addition to this Muhlenberg lost the ball three times via the fumble whereas this situation did not arise at all for Lebanon Valley.

**Bill Stranzl and Paul Billy were standouts on defense,** especially at the end of the first half as their defensive work highlighted the Mules' opposition to a Lebanon Valley touchdown bid.

Dave Jones has now kicked four straight successful conversions and looms as **one of the best extra-point men at Berg in recent years.**

The only consolation that Lebanon Valley has is that this was the first time that they have scored against Muhlenberg since 1953.

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Congratulations to Haps Benfer who was named as **"The Albright college Athlete of the Century".** Terrence E. Connor, president of the Albright college varsity club has announced that Haps will receive a plaque during the halftime of the Albright-Lebanon Valley game on November 3. Many students at Muhlenberg may not realize that Haps was a brilliant performer on the athletic field during the early 1900's. Before graduating from Albright in 1916, he played four years of varsity football, basketball and baseball. **During his junior and senior years he captained all three sports.** In 1912 and 1913 Haps was the capable opponent of a guy by the name of Jim Thorpe. In 1914 and 1915 he received honorable mention from the late Walter Camp on the All-American football teams.

**Congratulations, Haps.**

# Berg Distance Runners Challenge Juniata Team

The Muhlenberg cross country will be engaged in their second meet of the season when they tangle with the harriers of Juniata on the Cedar park course tomorrow afternoon.

Juniata will field a team of nine men, four of whom are freshmen. This is Juniata's first year of intercollegiate cross country competition.

In their only skirmish to date, they vanquished Elizabethtown college by a score of 17-38. This score indicates that Juniata has a better than average team, even though there are no experienced men on the squad.

**Scoring Threat**

The scoring threat of the men from Huntingdon, Pa., lies in a senior and a freshman. Herb Lyman of Somerset, New Jersey and Frank Hrach have been setting the pace for the rest of the team, and posted excellent times in the 4¼ mile race against Elizabethtown.

Juniata has two common foes with the Mules, competing against F&M and Albright at a later date. They will also meet the Bergmen in the MASCAC meet to be held on the Cedar park course on November 16.

# Mule Soccer Squad Meets Swarthmore

Tomorrow, October 20, the Mule booters travel to Swarthmore, Pa., to engage the Garnet of Swarthmore college as their fourth opponent of this season.

Swarthmore's last outing was against previously unbeaten Lafayette, and the Garnet came out on top of a 3-2 score by way of Terry Maisel's goal in the last period. This was their first win of the season against no losses and one tie.

Maisel, along with outside left Retivov, and center forward White, supply a potent scoring punch.

**Squad Improving**

Coach Bud Nevins of Muhlenberg feels that his squad is steadily improving, and this game could prove to be a battle royal. The play of Ron "Tex" Ritter, Al Zanetti, and Al Czazar on the front line, and Fred Laws at halfback have been the Mules' forte Jim Balliet has done commendable work at fullback. The loss of Ted March took away some of the team's scoring punch, but good defensive work could overcome this.

The soccer team is on its way to another fine season. Come out and support it.

# F & M Cross Country Runners Bury Mules

Franklin and Marshall college more than adequately avenged last year's loss to Muhlenberg's harriers last Friday as they trimmed the cardinal and gray to the tune of 15-52. This was the first meet for both teams.

Five of Franklin and Marshall's runners crossed the finish line before Muhlenberg's first hoofer, Fred Knauss, finished the course. Dick Clapp covered the 4.2 mile course in 25.12 mnutes. He was followed by Jim Moran, John Buchanan and Dave McCae. Thus the Diplomats scored the lowest score possible in a cross country meet.

All of the Mule harriers finished the course under 29.00 which, on the average, is an improvement over last year's varsity's record. With more experience the Bergmen may become a formidable aggregation. In addition to Knauss, Bob Sabol, Ron Sussex, Chick Smith, Ed Thieler and Bill Horrocks gave a commendable account of themselves.

**Cheerleading tryouts will be held on Monday, October 22, in West hall auditorium at eight p.m.**

# Football Team Invades G-burg; Trys To Break Five Year Jinx

by Don Poppe

This Saturday Muhlenberg will travel to Gettysburg to engage the Bullets, coached by John Yovicsin. So far this season Gettysburg has defeated Albright and Western Maryland while losing to Bucknell and Lehigh.

The Bullets have 14 lettermen on their 38-man squad. The individual breakdown of the players is nine seniors, 11 juniors, and 18 sophomores. At end, which is one of the team's strong points, the Bullets will have veterans Bill Ward (6' 4", 205 lbs.) and Art Hendley (6' 2", 190 lbs.) They will be backed up by Larry Davies, Stan Musser, and Harry Mohrman.

**Resembling the marines raising the American flag on Iwo Jima, five Muhlenberg players crush an unidentifiable Lebanon Valley ball carrier to the ground.**

At tackle veterans Al Kempton (6' 1", 210 lbs.) and Bob Barkley (6', 210 lbs.) shape as the starters. They will be augmented by service returnees Gino Calgagni and by Marty Hoffner. The rest of the line will be composed of Jerry Harrell (5' 10", 187 lbs.) and either Don Harman or Joe Robinski at guards. Arloe Olson (6', 195 lbs.) will be at center. A number of promising sophomores who will see action as substitutes include Dick Rowan and Jules Prevost at guard and John Yohn and Carl Schoenborn at center.

**Gagliardi Absent**

The backfield will be operated by Charley Heverly whose job it will be to fill the shoes of Frank Gagliardi, Getysburg's all-time total offensive leader. Heverly will be backed up by Dave Hetrick, formerly of Annapolis. Last season the combined efforts of these two signal callers resulted in 5 pass completions in 13 attempts for a total of 40 yards.

The halfback positions will be capably filled by Dave Lichtenfeld, Bob Lebo, a converted fullback, and Earl Yost, a service returnee and a brilliant defensive performer.

At fullback, coach Yovicsin will have Frank Capitani, the East's eighth leading ground gainer during 1955. Last season Capitani led the Bullets in scoring with nine touchdowns, in rushing with 522 yards in 67 carries and a 7.7 average, and was second in pass receiving with 133 yards.

**Tackle, Center Weak**

In summary, the only weak spots on the Gettysburg team seem to be at the tackle and center position due to inexperience. The backfield, however, appears to be better than average.

The Muhlenberg - Gettysburg series dates back to 1907. Since that time the Bullets have won 19 of the 34 games played. Last year the Battlefielders beat the Mules 53-14 while compiling an overall record of six wins and two defeats.

Yovicsin, who is in his fifth season at the helm of the Bullets, is a master of the balanced "T" formation. He also employs the drive series, with considerable deception to the attack. His defense varies with the offense of the opposition. To prove the successfulness of his strategy he has amassed a record of 25-9 while serving as mentor of the Bullets.

# Paul Whitcraft, Bob Lee Spark Bergmen To Triumph Over LVC

A touchdown in the early minutes of the last quarter broke a 7-7 deadlock and gave Muhlenberg a 14-7 victory over Lebanon Valley college before 1,000 fans at Lebanon high school stadium last Saturday night. The Mules' record now stands at two wins and two defeats.

Paul Whitcraft, Mule linebacker, intercepted a lateral and raced 40 yards for the winning score with a little more than nine minutes remaining in the game.

The Flying Dutchmen were outstanding in the first half as they virtually pushed the Mules all over the field with quarterback Dominic Garda spearheading a powerful passing attack. Garda completed six of 11 passes for 41 yards in the opening half.

**Near Touchdown**

However, the Mules were not completely outdone, for in the final two minutes of the first half they drove 61 yards on five plays, including a 45-yard pass play from Art Wright to Bob Lee and a 14-yard run by Wright. This drive put the Bergmen on the Lebanon Valley one-yard line with one play and eight seconds in which to score. However, a backfield-in-motion penalty pushed them back to the six. On the last play of the half Wright failed to complete a pass into the end zone and the teams left the field with the score tied at 0-0.

In the second half Muhlenberg broke the ice and scored with six minutes gone in the third quarter, when 'lightning' Bob Lee returned one of Garda's punts 57 yards for a touchdown. Dave Jones kicked the extra point and the Mules were out in front, 7-0.

**Fighting Dutchmen**

However, the Dutchmen fought right back and drove 66 yards in 12 plays, many of them passes, for their single tally. The drive was climaxed when halfback Irv LeGay cut back off right tackle and went eight yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt by John Ollinger was good and the score was knotted at 7-7.

On the first play after Ollinger's kick-off Dave Jones fumbled and Hal Donley recovered for L.V. on the Muhlenberg 47 and it looked as if the Dutchmen had received the break they needed to take the lead, but on the next play Pat Wilson intercepted a Garda pass on his own 39- yard line, curbing the Valleymen's threat.

**Second T. D.**

For the first few minutes of the final quarter the teams battled back and forth, neither gaining substantial yardage. Then with nine minutes and 41 seconds remaining to be played, Paul Whitcraft staged his spectacular lateral interception and galloped 40 yards for the deciding touchdown. Once again Jones hit his mark on the extra point conversion and the Mules led, 14-7.

The Mule defense kept the Lebanon Valley offensive attack pretty well in check for the remainder of the game.

The victory was Berg's 17th of the series which began in 1900.

**ATHLETE OF THE MONTH**

**The following athlete is my candidate for the Muhlenberg Athlete of the Month Award** .....

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**Sport** .....

**Signed** .....

**Note: All ballots MUST be signed to be considered valid. Deposit this ballot in the box on the door of the WEEKLY office.**

**Anyone who expressed interest in the Muhlenberg Rifle and Pistol Club should be present at the club's meeting on Monday, October 22, at 7:15 p.m. in the Science auditorium.**

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# Berg Basketball Team Begins Early Practice

Last Monday afternoon Muhlenberg college basketball coach J. Birney Crum called out the Berg hoopsters for their first drills of the 1956-57 season.

There is every prospect that Crum, who has won 29 and lost 21 in two seasons at the helm of the Mules' basketball fortunes will have his best year since he came to 'Berg in 1954.

The main reason for the Mules' optimism is that there will be seven seniors reporting for hardwood duty this winter, all of them lettermen, and all but one of them veterans of three years of varsity ball.

In addition to these there is the Mules' 1955-56 sophomore sensation and high scorer, Clint Jeffries, and two high-scoring members of last year's freshman team, Steve Matell and Mel Kessler.

**Top Scorer**

Heading the list of returning veterans is Bob Gall of Bethlehem, the Mules' ace scorer and ball-handler. In his three years of varsity tenure, Gall has run up 919 points and holds several Muhlenberg scoring records, including most points in a single season—459—established in 1954-55. Already one of the most prolific scorers ever to wear the Cardinal and Gray, he needs only 81 points to join Harry Donovan, Dick McGee and Larry Friedman as the only Mule basketeers to hit the 1000-point career mark. He is a threat from any part of the floor, and hits on a wide variety of shots, most effectively on a driving layup. A top dribbler and ball-handler, he

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## Czazar's Goal Brings Victory In Overtime

Franklin and Marshall spoiled the Mule soccermen's chances of opening their 1956 season with a triumph. The men from Lancaster drubbed the Cardinal and Gray by the score of 6-0. Muhlenberg played in an uncoordinated fashion and just couldn't get going against the veteran F&M squad.

However, the Mules evened their record in their second outing of the season by edging Ursinus 2-1. Al Czazar, a sophomore from Belleville, N. J., led the Berg attack as he scored both goals. The first goal followed a pass from Al Zanetti, and second was scored on a 25 yard penalty kick which came with only 30 seconds remaining in the second over time period.

The Mules backed Czazar's scoring efforts with a well fought attack. Fred Laws rates commendation for his play at the center halfback position during the first two games. Coach Nevins is still experimenting at the left half post where Bob Leighton and Don Michels seem to be the chief contenders.

# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Two Senior Soccer Veterans

**AL ZANETTI**

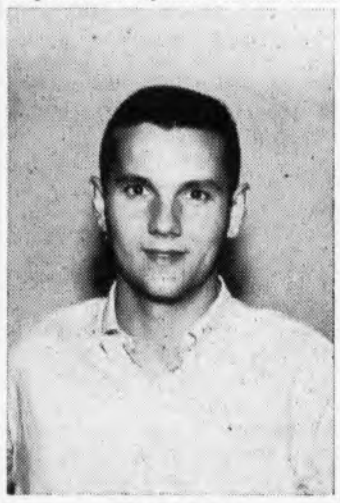
If you have seen any of Muhlenberg's soccer games in the past few years you could not have missed Al Zanetti, a senior this year, at inside right for Berg.

Al hails from Blairstown, New Jersey where he attended Blairstown high school. While in high school Al was outstanding in soccer, basketball and baseball.

In addition to being a very active member of the soccer team, he also participates in intramural sports. He is kept busy with hunting and other non-team sports. He also lends his talents to the Business and Economics club, ICG, Executive council of the class of '57, and the Dorm council.

Zanetti is working for a B.S. in B.A. degree with a major in accounting. Upon graduation he would like to get a job as an accountant, but is considering taking up coaching as a sideline.

A six-foot, 170-pound center-halfback, Fred played his first year of college soccer at Bucknell university. He transferred to Muhlenberg as a sophomore and was, therefore, ineligible for sports participation that year. He has made



**FRED LAWS**

up for the loss, however, in these past two years. This year, in addition to soccer, Fred intends to try out for the baseball team again.

Fred hails from Lansdale, Pa., but his alma mater is Hatfield high school. In the four years while he prepared for college, Fred played soccer, basketball and baseball. He was also the president of his junior class and vice-president of the Student council.

Laws is a brother of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. His business major keeps him at his books most of the time but he still finds some time for outside interests. Hunting and fishing take first place on his list of outside interests.

# Challenge The Champ

*Editor-in-Chief*

This week the **WEEKLY** will institute a new type of prediction column. In the future, for the remainder of the football season, students will compete with one another on their football selections. In this issue Cal Colarusso will match his knowledge against our "expert," Bob Hodes.

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# The Other Bench

**by Mel Kessler**

Several stunning upsets dotted the national football horizon this past weekend. In one of the big shockers of the season, Purdue crushed Notre Dame, 28-14.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, the mighty Wolverines routed Army 48-14, in what had figured to be a fairly even contest. Constant fumbling proved to be the cadets' nemesis.

Harvard pulled one out of the hat by downing heavily favored Cornell, 32-7, in an Ivy league encounter. In other leading games of the day, Tulane upset Navy, 21-6, Syracuse beat a good West Virginia team, 27-20. Duke gained a hard fought victory over SMU, 14-6, and Oklahoma won its 33rd game in succession romping over Texas, 45-0.

The big upset on the state scene was the defeat of the Juniata Indians by Lycoming, 13-6. This defeat ended the longest current Pennsylvania college winning streak at 25 games. The eastern teams which are numbered on the Berg schedule did well winning five out of seven games on Saturday.

**F & M 28 Upsala 6**

Amazing F & M continued unbeaten by virtue of a 28-6 romp over Upsala. The Diplomats scored in every period to bring their record to three victories and one tie.

**Hofstra 44 Bridgeport 7**

The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra college won their third game in four outings, defeating Bridgeport by a tremendous score, 44-7. Halfbacks Dave Provenzano and Charlie Pease led the onslaught scoring five touchdowns between them.

**Lafayette 32 Albright 7**

Unbeaten Lafayette scored in every period to roll over the lackluster Albright Lions. The Leopards were able to initiate sustained scoring drives by using a strong ground attack which was augmented by quarterback Joe Bozick's pin-point passing. All of Lafayette's scores were made on the ground, however.

**Temple 28 Scranton 20**

Temple, after assuming a 21-0 halftime lead, held off a late Scranton rally to take their second straight game of the season. The work of quarterback Fahey and fullback Jim Thompson was particularly outstanding in Temple scoring drives. Thompson scored the Owls' third touchdown on a 79-yard punt return late in the first half. Temple now boasts a 2-1 record while the Royals of Scranton university are still looking for their first win after three losses.

**Gettysburg 45 W. Maryland 0**

Gettysburg routed hapless Western Maryland, 45-0, at Gettysburg this past Saturday. The Bullets employed a blistering ground attack in rolling up 440 yards from scrimmage. Halfback Don Hailey sparked the Bullets, scoring two touchdowns on runs of 62 and 33 yards.

This Saturday, Hofstra will face Northeastern, Lafayette meets the Bucknell Bisons, F & M and Albright pair off, and Temple goes against Carnegie Tech.

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# Democrats

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Can it be believed that we are pursuing a policy of international cooperation aimed at easing international tensions when we have been busy providing arms to Arab states whose defenses would crumble under the attack of a single division of the Red Army. Can it be denied that the only conceivable use for them would be to renew their war against Israel? And the promises to Israel that the U. S. will continue its efforts to assure peace, while it will do nothing to adjust the unbalance of arms, affords that country little comfort.

Another factor in our vacillating Middle East policy which is confusing, and has caused us to lose face, is the U. S. effort to appease communist controlled dictators, who will continually make more and greater demands on us. A program of consistency—rather than one of appeasement—one which would make friends rather than pacify enemies would be a better solution in the long run.

Our legislators on the hill are raising one question after another about our policies in the Middle East. Dulles has been regaling the nation with beautifully constructed papers suited to an elderly retired diplomat . Unfortunately, Mr. Dulles is not yet retired, and as our country's Secretary of State, he still goes on preaching what he does not practice and practicing what he does not preach.

How low has the prestige of our nation sunk, and how much face have we lost when this nation meekly and silently submits to the outrageous conditions imposed upon us by some middle east nations who refuse to permit American soldiers, because of their faith, to enter into this impoverished and unhappy land.

The GOP proudly proclaims in its platform that the threat of global war has receded, and that the advance of communism has been checked. Does it make this claim seriously, and is it in reality honest to assert it? The truth can be read daily in your newspapers —most of which are pro-republican.

In April 1956, newspaper editors from all over the country, meeting in Washington, voted 2 to 1 that the U. S. is now losing the cold war. Our position in the Middle East is such that Charles Malik (former Lebanese Ambassador) states that "Moscow has never in history had the direct or indirect influence it now enjoys in the Middle East.

When President Eisenhower took office in January 1953, the Free World was united, American prestige was high, and communist military expansion had been halted in its tracks. After nearly 4 years of Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy, Free World unity has been damaged, U. S. prestige lessened and most important, the communists have spread their influence into new areas of the world.

Our foreign policy has failed. It is now at its lowest ebb.

The Chicago Daily News, always kind to the Administration very aptly states the case of our foreign policy: "Add up all the statements made by Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and the Secretary of State Dulles — and you have the 4 B's—BLUFF, BLUSTER, BACKDOWN AND BALONEY."

I say therefore, the United States has no position to maintain in the Middle East. Only by a change of administration, by a pursuance of a firm and defined policy, by a restoration of the unity of friendship among the free nations, can the unhappy and tragic situation be saved. I sincerely hope that all of you agree.

## The Chowline

Unfortunately, only a handful of Muhlenberg students were on hand to watch Muhlenberg defeat Lebanon Vally last Saturday night. The game was full of thrills and odd plays. Wright had a 73 yard touchdown run called back, and the Mules ended the half on the Lebanon one yard line.

There is a rumor circulating around campus that the staff of the Snack bar is coming out for Pogo-for-President. Such a move could shift the delicate balance of power which now exists among the three political parties on campus. After all, is there a better way to get at a man than through his stomach? Not only that the food at the Snack bar is nothing short of superb.

Don't forget to give what you can to the Community Chest drive on campus. It is quite true that every time you turn around you get hit by one appeal or another. But the very great majority of them are worthwhile. Certainly the Community Chest is one of these.

Don't forget the Snack bar when you're hungry or want to take a break. Great atmosphere! Good food! Cheerful help! Can't beat that anywhere!

**Adv.**

# Old Tin Cup

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the two schools in 1907; and since both of his sons played football, he solved the problem of who should get the heirloom by making it known to his sons that the one whose team won the game in 1911 would receive the cup.

The Gettysburg boy was hurt shortly before the half, but before this he had kicked a field goal which ultimately gave his team a 3-0 victory. The Muhlenberg boy, at half-time, told his father to give the cup to the injured brother—out of respect for ability and skill in the first half.

Upon his graduation in 1912, the Gettysburg student presented the cup to his alma mater. Along with it he presented a letter of explanation. The letter related how he had gotten the cup and asked that it be made into a perpetual trophy for the best player of the first half of the annual Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game, with the stipulation that the trophy would remain in possesion of that particular school unless the opposing team was the winner.

Muhlenberg college was victorious in 1912, 33-7. Although the cup must have been won at this time, it was apparently forgotten by the date of the colleges' next meeting in 1921.

At present the trophy is held by Gettysburg as a result of the Bullets' 53-14 victory over Muhlenberg last year.

# Basketball Team

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is also the Mules' leader in assists, with a whiplash pass that gets the ball in scoring position in a hurry.

Cardy Gemma and Denny Roth are two other Bergmen menacing the 1000-point mark. Both are now entering their fourth varsity seasons. Gemma, of Paterson, N. J., an outstanding backcourt man and a steadying influence when the going gets rough, has 803 points to his credit. He is particularly effective on a jump shot from 15 to 20 feet out.

**The Big Man**

Roth of Lehighton, Pa., the Mules' big 6'6" center, and a tower of strength off the backboards, has 828 markers in his three years of play. Roth has been the Mules' best percentage shooter for the last two years, canning over 40% of his shots and ranking with the national leaders.

Other veterans who played a large part in Mule successes during Crum's coaching regime are Dick Leber of Trenton, N. J., Don Kurz of Little Ferry, N. J., Del Park of Upper Darby, Pa., Bill Smith of Paramus, N. J. and Dick MacLaughlin of Fullerton. It was Leber and Smith who sparked the Mules to their victory over LaSalle last year. Kurz and Park came off the bench more than once to help out with clutch shooting and rebounding, especially in the Hofstra tournament.

Clint Jeffries of New York city became only the second Mule in 'Berg's basketball annals to crack to 400-mark in a single season when he led the squad with 403 points last year. Floating layups and jumpshots are his specialties. He is a good clutch player with fine stamina in his rangy 6'2" frame. His tremendous spring and fight under the boards made him the Mules' top rebounder last year with 316. He ranged 34th in the country in this department among the nation's major basketball schools.

**Newcomers**

Moving up to help the varsity are two top-notch sophomore prospects, Mel Kessler and Steve Matell, both of New York.

Kessler, a gangling 6'5", led the frosh scorers with 441 points in 18 games for an average of 24.5. He hits well on soft short shots and should be an asset to the club both for his scoring ability and his aggressiveness under the basket.

The 5'9" Matell ran second to Kessler in scoring with 344 points in 17 games for an average of 20.2 per game. He is very fast, with deceptive change of pace, and scores well on either layups or long sets. His good outside shooting could help the Mules to lick one of their peskiest problems, the zone defense.

# Health Center

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been provided through the Memorial Appeal of the campaign.

In summarizing the Appeal, Dr. Katz reminded the trustees that the emergency fund, Objective One of the drive, had gained $300,000 by December 1954. Objective Two is the new dormitory for men, which Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, said is expected to be completed by February. Objective Three is remodeling of West hall, which is to be finished by next September, and Objective Four is debt elimination, toward which cash on hand as of Aug. 31, was $40,970.

**The organizational meeting of the Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest chapter of Hillel (formerly Miamondes) will be held Sunday, October 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the Science adtitorium of Muhlenberg college. Dr. Hagen Staack, Chairman of the Muhlenberg college religion department, is faculty adviser.**

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

October 11, 1956

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by President Wolfgang Koenig at 7:03 p.m. on October 11.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Budget:—Mr. Hodes stated that the committee would meet within the coming week.

Assemblies:—Mr. Anderson reported that everything was arranged for the Bryan program for October 18. The next assembly program will be a musical program featuring Eddie Roechec who starred in "Student Prince."

Constitution:—Mr. LaFaver presented the constitution for the Young Democratic club of Muhlenberg college. Mr. Hodes moved to approve the constitution and Mr. Hettinger seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Mr. Stein moved to suspend the normal order of business. Mr. Hodes seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Glick, representing the **Ciarla,** discussed with council the financial condition of the publication and the rights of the sophomore class to receive a copy. The matter is being further investigated.

Mr. Glick also suggested the possibility of having another free hour through the week for the meetings of the various organizations.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Hettinger stated that tickets for the Commuters' Dance could be bought for $2.00 from the officers of the club or from the presidents of the fraternity houses.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Mr. LaFaver presented the following change in Article VII, Section 5 of the Constitution. Article VII, Section 5:—"The vice-president of the senior class shall be the president pro tem of the Freshman Class until the Freshman Class shall elect a president from the members of their class." Mr. Stein moved to adopt the amended section and Mr. Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed. The amended section will be presented to the student body in December.

There being no more business, Mr. LaFaver moved to adjourn and Mr. Park seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.
Recording Secretary

# Mock Election

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Muhlenberg campus. Each party has elected a chairman and is engaged in a political campaign in support of their candidate. The three groups are the Republican party, the Democratic party and the Pogo party. At the present time the campus is split 50%-40% in favor of the republicans with a very small minority of the students in favor of Pogo.

**The Placement Office is pleased to announce the transferral of PART-TIME placement activities to the office of the Dean of Men.**

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## *Please Vote . . .*

Monday, October 29 will be a big day on the Muhlenberg campus just as Tuesday, November 6 will be a big day across the nation. On both occasions citizens of the United States will go to the polls to elect a President of the greatest nation on the earth. The October 29 contests will only be a mock campus election, but it will be conducted in the true American way. The November 6 election will choose a man to administer the powers of the most responsible and trying office in the world today.

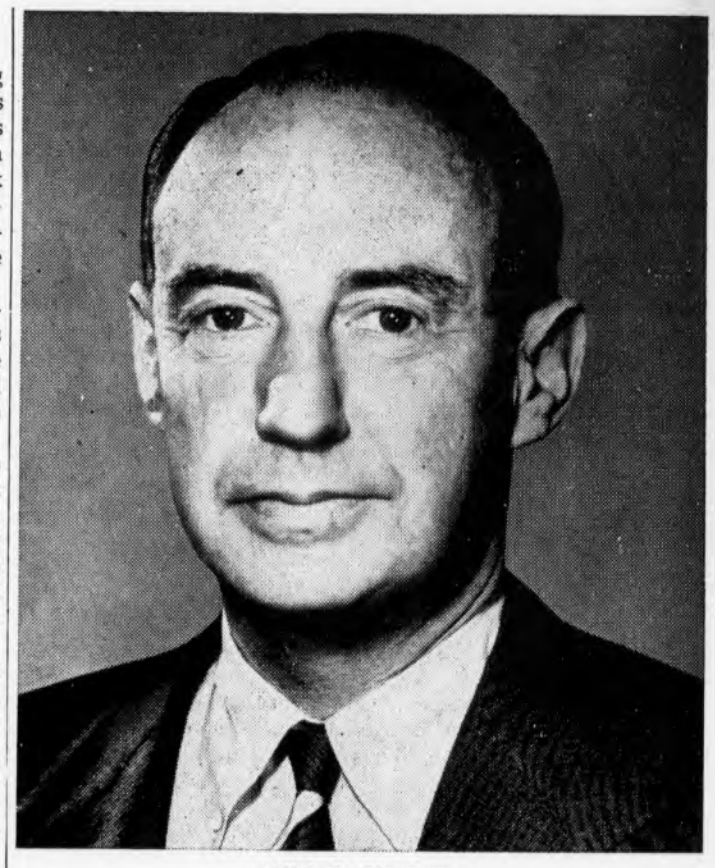
I believe that both of these dates are of tremendous importance to the Muhlenberg student. As young Americans and the future voters and leaders of the nation, college students should take an active interest in the candidates and the issues. The **WEEKLY** has done everything possible to help the student achieve this end.

The staff has been criticized for giving the election too much space on our pages. Some people believe that this is not a campus event and does not deserve wide news coverage, but I, and the members of the staff, believe that the unfolding drama of the presidential election as seen through the eyes of the students and expressed by their words is the biggest and most important story that the **WEEKLY** will print this year.

Fortunately for America the voters must choose between two men who are well acquainted with both foreign and domestic affairs and who are capable of upholding the dignity and prestige of the presidential office.

The polls will be open to all students, faculty and staff from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 29 for the campus election. On that date and November 6 vote for your favorite candidate, but please vote.

Calvin Colarusso



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## Film Series Presents Montgomery Comedy

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the Muhlenberg college cinema-lecture series offering for tomorrow night, is a comedy-fantasy in which the hero, a saxophone playing prize fighter, is prematurely snatched to heaven by an overzealous angel. Produced in 1941, the picture stars Robert Montgomery.

The film will be shown in the Science auditorium tomorrow night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. as part of the college's public film and lecture series. No admission will be charged and anyone interested is invited to attend.

High school and college students and local residents attended in large numbers the last program of the series, which was composed of two color film documentary lectures on Egypt and Japan by Julien Bryan, dean of American documentary photographers and travel lecturers.

After tomorrow's film, the next one scheduled for the series will be "The Marriage of Figaro," a rendition of the Mozart opera, to be presented on Friday, December 7. Future offerings include "The Maltese Falcon," a Hollywood suspense film, and "The Cruel Sea" taken from Nicholas Monsarrat's best-selling novel.

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## M&D Production To Highlight Parents' Day

The annual autumn Parents day festivities at the College on Saturday, November 10, will be highlighted by an open forum in the Science auditorium, a football game and a Mask and Dagger production of "Pygmalion." The open forum, conducted by President J. Conrad Seegers, will provide parents with the opportunity of posing questions concerning the College to a panel of faculty members. This forum, an integral part of former Parents day programs, is being revived this year after a lapse of a number of years. Students will be excluded from this session.

To begin the day, conferences with faculty advisers will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. After the conferences, a buffet luncheon will be held at the College commons followed by the varsity football game with Franklin and Marshall college on the Muhlenberg field at 1:30. Parents will be greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Seegers as well as by freshman advisers and other faculty members during a coffee hour in the Student center after the game.

The day's entertainment will be climaxed by the performance of "Pygmalion," directed by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Performances are also scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings. Special Parents Day tickets are now available. Dr. Erskine has selected his cast for the play. They are Spencer Tuchinsky as Freddy Eynsford Hill, Jane Rothberg as Eliza Doolittle, Richard Kennedy as Phil Higgins, James McConnell as Phil Doolittle, Jinny Lapham as Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Judy Abbott, as Clara Eynsford Hill, Jim Patterson as Colonel Picering, Judith Wilkens as Mrs. Pearse, Janeen Smith as Mrs. Higgens, and Marty Ruoss and Wally Thomson as bystanders.

**Will all students who are fluent in the use of Foreign languages please report to the Dean's office at your earliest convenience.**

# *Activities To Stress Interest In Politics*

Politics will be the dominant theme for campus activities for the next few weeks, as student organizations and outside groups combine to prepare Muhlenberg's undergraduates both for the coming national election and for the Student council-sponsored mock election. The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Muhlenberg Christian association, and the campus Republican party today provided the campus with speakers approaching the campaign from all sides.

Tonight in Memorial hall Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York and a prominent Republican leader, will address a political gathering and make a short introduction for President Eisenhower, who will speak over a nationwide television network from New York. This morning in the Science auditorium local representatives of the two major parties discussed the platforms, records, and programs of their respective parties, under the sponsorship of I.C.G. M.C.A.'s guest this afternoon was state senator Rev. Frank Ruth, whose topic was "Religion in Politics."

All students of the college may, and are requested to vote in the election to be held in the Student center lounge on Monday, October 29, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The elections will be conducted by the Student council election committee under the direction of Jon LaFaver.

Plans for Dewey's visit were announced last week by state Republican headquarters through Lehigh County Republican chairman Moulton L. C. Frantz. The former New York governor will begin his own remarks to the audience at about 7:30 p.m., and at 9 will deliver a five-minute introduction of President Eisenhower over a national television broadcast network. The President's televised speech will then be projected on a large screen in the field house. It is scheduled to last until 9:30.

**ICG Forum**

At 11:30 a.m. in the Science auditorium, I.C.G. presented Harry Dower, Allentown attorney and active supporter of the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson. Appearing on the program

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## Rifle And Pistol Club Adopts Constitution

The recently formed Rifle and Pistol club of Muhlenberg college has approved its constitution and laid plans for activities during the near future. It is planned to obtain a charter from the National Rifle Association, and perhaps to form a team for intercollegiate competition.

At the first meeting on October 8, the twenty men present elected officers. Jim Patterson and Breck Dierolf, both of whom were instrumental in the club's formation, were elected president and executive officer, respectively.

All interested students are invited to attend the meetings, which are held on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

## Kodak Grants Education Aid

Eastman Kodak company announced today that it has made direct aid-to-education grants totaling more than $300,000 this year to 67 privately supported colleges and universities whose graduates have been employed by the company for the past five years. Muhlenberg college was recipient of a portion of this grant.

This grant plan is part of Kodak's overall aid-to-educatoin program which is expected to result in expenditure this year of over $650,000 and which will benefit directly about 100 educational institutions. Many other institutions will benefit indirectly this year through other special grants by Kodak.

Under the Kodak grant plan, begun last year with a similar con-

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## Berg Choir Schedules Concerts

In addition to the usual concerts at individual churches, the Muhlenberg college chapel choir has scheduled several performances in cooperation with other colleges. On the collegiate schedule of the choir are Yale university, Sarah Lawrence, Goucher, Cedar Crest, and other local schools, as announced this week by Ludwig Lenel, director, and Jack Donaghy, manager. Strengthened by the addition of several new members, the choir plans extensive travels this year.

Plans include a tour at mid-term including concerts at Yale university, New Haven, Connecticut and Saint Thomas Episcopal church, Fifth Avenue, New York. Other stops have yet to be announced. During the year combined concerts will be held with several local colleges. A reformation service will be held with Cedar Crest college on Sunday, October 28, in Memorial hall.

This year's choir consists of thirty old members and twenty-three new men. Accompanist for the group is George Weckman, a freshman pre-theological student. Prospective new members are invited to contact Lenel.

## Harvard Dean Visits Campus

**Dean William L. Bruce of the law school of Harvard university is visiting our campus on Friday, November 2, to interview students and to discuss pre-legal education with us. A special meeting of all interested students (and every pre-legal student should be interested) will be held in Room 313, Administration building, at 11 a.m. on November 2, in order that all may get to meet Dean Bruce. Beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 309 (Seminar room), Dean Bruce will be available for individual consultation with interested students.**

## 'Satchmo' To Return; PAL Sponsors Concert

Officials of the Allentown Police Athletic league announced last week that Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and the All-stars will have Memorial hall's stage all to themselves for their second appearance here on Saturday, November 24. They will put on an hour concert playing most of the Satch's favorites plus the new additions from their latest movie, "High Society."

Last year Armstrong visited Memorial hall and appeared with Woody Herman in a joint concert on March 20, for which nearly 4,000 loyal fans made their way through a snow storm to hear him.

Concert tickets are on sale at eight places in Allentown and nearby cities. All will be sold on a reserved seat basis because of the popular demand for them. In Allentown, tickets may be secured at Titlow's Music store, Eastern Light company, and Speedy's Record shop. Tickets are also on sale at Muhlenberg's Memorial hall.

## Hillel Group Hears Speech By Staack

Six students from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest attended the first meeting of Hillel, the national organization which seeks to promote a better understanding of Judaism among Jewish and Christian college students, which was held Sunday, Oct. 21 in the Science Building auditorium.

Dr. Hagen Staack, the adviser for this group, gave the initial address and Mrs. Bloom, the Allentown women's chairman of Hillel explained the purpose of this organization. The four aspects of Hillel, community service, social, religious, and cultural, were discussed by Harvey Weintraub.

The members split into various committees following the speeches, and the program for the next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 4, was discussed. Plans for Sunday brunches for the students of the two colleges were approved.

Hillel at Muhlenberg is an outgrowth of the Maimonides Club which existed here last year.

# Editorial Views——

## Solution Needed . . .

In the first issue this year we urged the freshman class to make the acquisition of an honor system for Muhlenberg one of its aims during the next four years. Although we realize that the members of the class of '60 are still getting acquainted with college, it is our hope that they will not forget this challenge. The **WEEKLY** would welcome freshman opinion on this subject—and freshman action.

What has happened to the push for the honor system among upperclassmen and the faculty? **We still maintain that there is a basic inconsistency between the philosophy of a Christian college such as Muhlenberg and the use of policeman-like tactics to prevent cheating during examinations.** At least the majority of students and faculty disapprove of this method of proctoring. Certainly more than a majority of students should want to be trusted. Certainly more than a majority of students are trustworthy.

It is our firm belief that we can and should have an honor system at Muhlenberg. We urge Student council and all interested students to see that this project does not die from lack of interest and active support.

## Lest We Forget . . .

The building expansion program and increased enrollment have posed a serious parking problem for students. Work on the new dorm has kept them from using the parking area behind East hall to its best advantage. West hall residents can still make use of that building's parking facilities, but when the freshmen are moved into the new dorm next semester so that West hall can be renovated for the co-eds, at least another 60 cars will be added to the already jammed parking area on the east side of the campus.

Students are complaining about the fact that they are forced to park at least two or three blocks away from the campus. **There are parking spaces in the near vicinity of East hall, but at present this is unavailable for student use. The extensive parking area east of Memorial hall is not open at night.** The use of this space would greatly alleviate the situation. There is also a large lot owned by the College on the corner of Gordon and 23rd, which could be utilized. Why isn't this space open for student use?

We understand that the present situation is to be expected because of new dorm construction, but nothing has been done to alleviate the immediate problem. **It must be remembered that as the enrollment grows, the parking problem will continue to plague the College unless some far-reaching plans are made to combat it.**

## Campus Election . . .

Next Monday's campus election will be interesting not only because of the outcome, but also because the students are being given an opportunity to display an interest in one of the basic principles of our democracy. We cannot help but wonder if any interest will be displayed.

Remembering the lethargy which has characterized campus elections in the past, the editors find it difficult to assume anything but a skeptical attitude about the percentage of students who will take the trouble to vote.

Maybe the fact that leading student organizations such as Student council and the **WEEKLY** have done everything possible to arouse the students from their "deep sleep" will result in a large vote on Monday. We hope so, but need to be convinced.

## Athlete of the Month . . .

For the past month the **WEEKLY** has been sponsoring an Athlete of the Month contest. Student reaction for this contest has been disappointing. The editors urge all interested parties to support their candidate for the award. To be eligible for the Athlete of the Year trophy awarded at the All Sports banquet, the candidate must receive the Athlete of the Month at least once.


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# Farmer's Problem Viewed By Fraser

by Herbert W. Fraser

*Editor's note: Mr. Herbert W. Fraser, instructor in the economics department at Muhlenberg, has prepared an article on the Political significance of America's agriculture situation, the first portion of which appears below. The second and final part of the article will be published in next week's edition of the WEEKLY.*

### I. THE PROBLEM

Agricultural policy presents a fascinating study of how the abject poverty of some farmers has been used to secure huge subsidies for other farmers who are by no means poor. The poorest forty per cent of our farms produce a mere ten per cent of our cash crops. After eliminating part-time farming from this group, the remaining subsistence farmers constitute a hard core of poverty concentrated largely in the rural slums of the Deep South and Southwest. While the foremost social problem is how to make first class economic citizens out of the underdeveloped human resources in these pockets of poverty, the political problem has been how to get the relatively wealthy and politically vocal farmer to vote the right ticket.

### II. POLICIES AND PARTIES

The peculiarities of our Federal and state systems of government are such that though the farm population is but an eighth of our total population, the majority of state legislatures, is dominated by agricultural interests. Eighteen farm states with a population equal to that of New York state have thirty-six Senators in Washington for New York's two Senators. The Department of Agriculture is manned by ex-officers of farm organizations whose main purpose is to bring political pressure to bear in the interests of their membership. Though the country has become an industrial economy, its political representation is largely agrarian. The consequences of this organized exploitation of relatively poor consumers in the interests of relatively wealthy farmers have been far reaching; for this has been the economic effect of the quest for "parity."

Nobody wants parity unless he is already getting less. Hence, the cry for parity, whether in its price or income versions and whether at 90%, 100% or "full" parity, has been the expression of a politically dominant minority's desire for more income. Strangely enough, it was not until the Great Depression that the appeal was honored to any extent. At that time, the prices of agricultural goods were lowest compared to industrial prices (the relation being the parity ratio) but again a paradox. Farmers were relatively **better off** than industrial workers as indicated by the fact that agricultural employment did not fall as rapidly as employment in non-agricultural pursuits. In fact, people moved back to the farm.

**Means to the End**

To raise the average income of farmers, though not necessarily the incomes of poverty-stricken farmers, the government may do one of several things. First, it may restrict the sales of agricultural products so that prices rise by a greater proportionate amount than the percentage restriction of sales. To accomplish this, production controls or marketing quotas may be imposed. Secondly, it may allow farmers to produce any amount they wish, but restrict market sales by buying up and storing or destroying that part of the output which would depress market prices below the desired support level. Thirdly, it may allow farmers to produce and sell on the market any amount of output they wish, paying by direct subsidy payments the difference between an imaginary support price and the actual market price on each unit of the farm commodity sold by the farmer.

Any one of these methods can be used as well as any other to accomplish the objective of raising the average income of farmers by a specified amount. But all have suffered from one defect (or have a common advantage so far as proponents can see): the distribution of the increased income within agriculture is determined by the productivity of farmers. Each type of program is designed to pay the most to the most productive farmers—the highest income farmers—and the least to the least productive farmers. The rise in the average income of farmers is accomplished by paying more to wealthy farmers while not paying any more to the poorest farmers.

**Proportion of Real Income**

Though the total income assured to farmers by each type of program can be kept the same, both the distribution of the benefits to farmers and costs to non-farmers differ substantitvely. In the case of production controls, the full amount of indirect subsidy to farmers is paid by consumers through higher market prices for a reduced amount of food and fiber. Housewives pay more for less. The poorer the housewife the greater the proportion of her family's income she must spend on "necessities" as a concealed subsidy to farmers. So the net effect of such a program is to raise in greatest proportion the real income of relatively well-off farmers by reducing in greatest proportion the real income of relatively poor consumers.

There are, of course, better and worse ways of restricting agricultural output through production controls. In the past, acreage controls—restrictions of the number of acres that can be planted in specified crops — have been imposed. The effect has been to withdraw from production the worst acres on both the most fertile and least fertile farms. It would be more desirable—would reduce the cost of production and hence the level of support prices to yield a given agricultural income—to withdraw from production only the worst acres on the least fertile farms. But then, since such farms would have nothing to sell with their land withdrawn from production and therefore no cash income from their crops, this would arouse sympathy for the poorest farmers who otherwise tend to be forogtten men.

**Soil Bank Plan**

The Republicans have espoused the "soil bank plan" which, in its purest form, attempts to accomplish the objective of withdrawing the worst land from production without causing hardships to the **owners** of that land. In effect, this plan proposes to rent out of production all land which can earn less in production than the government is willing to pay. But what happens to the demand for agricultural labor? It is clear that labor will not be needed on land rented to the government. Since their is more labor available to work on the fewer acres remaining in production, output per man will tend to fall. Each worker will have less land to work with. This effect alone would tend to reduce wage rates in agriculture while rents going to owners would rise. But since the program is designed to raise the price of agricultural products, the reduced product per worker will sell at an enhanced price. If agricultural prices rise by more than labor productivity falls, then wages as well as rents will rise. But it is clear, that whatsoever happens to wages, consumers in general will have to foot the bill through both higher prices for a smaller output, which hits the poorest consumers hardest, and higher taxes falling most heavily, as a proportion of income, on relatively wealthy taxpayers to make soil bank payments. The wealthiest farmers with more of the most fertile land will still be the chief beneficiaries. They will be able to sell all they produce at higher prices.

However, the soil bank proposal could be used as a method of sub-

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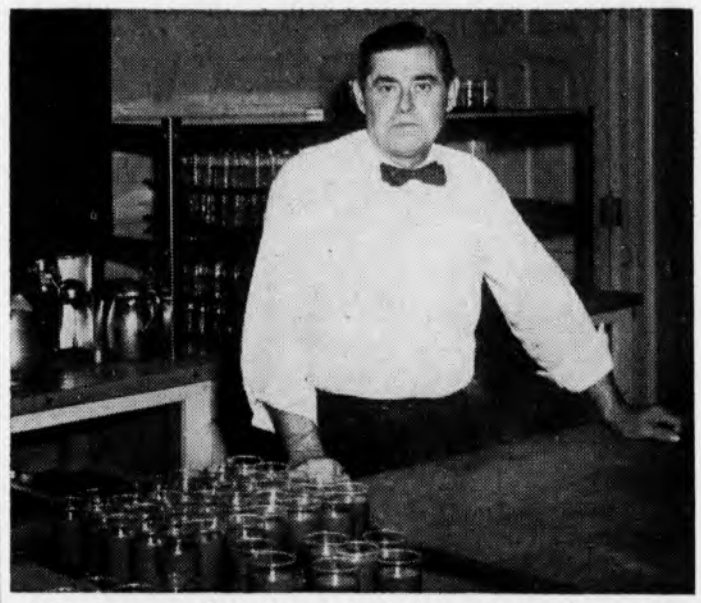
# . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family

## Harry Eberhart



**Harry Eberhart, Muhlenberg college's "dean of menu," mans his post behind the counter in the College commons. When the Commons is not crowded to overflowing, Harry can be found in his office planing the next week's meals, or at the Snack bar in the Student center.**

by Ron Choquette

One of the latest additions to the Muhlenberg family is Mr. Harry Eberhart, food service manager of the College commons and the Snack bar. He has been connected with the Slater system for four years, three of which were spent at Bordentown Military institute. Harry's sense of humor and friendliness have become known to the students through their daily contact with him in the Commons.

Mom Eberhart assists her husband at the Commons. The couple has a son, Harry Jr., who was graduated from Penn State university last year and is now an ensign in the Navy; and a daughter, Judy, who is freshman at Penn State.

**Navy Service**

The Common's boss attended Whitehall Township high school and Kutztown State Teachers college where he played football and basketball. Consequently, he and his wife attend all of Berg's games. Harry served in the Navy as a lieutenant and was the head of catering on the U.S.S. Missouri. He was also a communications officer aboard the U.S.S. Whitney. During his service period he was on tours of duty in the Pacific, Korea and the Philippines.

During the summer, Harry and the "boss" operate the Naomi Pines house in the Poconos. A new home in Oxford Park occupies their time during the winter. At present, Harry is remodeling a rumpus room in the basement.

An active member of the community, Mr. Eberhart is a member of the Eagles, Royal Order of the Moose, American Legion and the Lions club.

# Farmer Henri's Policies Exposed 'Lard' And Clear

by Marv Hyett

One of the most precious of our American heritages is the right to exercise our voting privileges. This year, the privilege comes to the fore. This is election year! You are all familiar with the vigorous, muddy campaigns waged by Democratic and Republican candidates. The candidate that I would like to present to you is not at all vigorous—just muddy. Voters, I give you Farmer Henry Krajeuski.

This fine man is typical of the thousands of pfg farmers across this wide nation. Born at a very early age, Henry Krajowske was quick to realize that pigs were important people. In fact, he devoted his entire life to their preservation and education. At the age of ten, Henry could already distinguish the difference between a pig and a girl, and he decided that he liked pigs better. At thirty-five, he learned that there were two types of pigs—boy and girl. At last, Henry Krajuwsko had found the answer to producing more pigs. He now owns about 100,000,000 of them. (He made a pig out of himself.)

This outstanding pig farmer is now running for the office of president. It is your duty to elect him! Never before have so many pigs owed so much to one man! Henry stands up lard and clear as an example of fortitude. Naturally his favorite artists are Sir Francis Bacon and Pigalle. Henry's theme song, "Pig of my Heart," will be heard over the airways daily.

In a message to the people, Farmer Krajulowski said, "Pigs are my business; my only business. I live in a simple 400 room sty on Pork avenue, but if elected, I promise to put two hams in every pot and a Porker pen in every can of lard."

So vote! And if you can't vote Krajanski, drop dead!

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Conscience doesn't keep you from doing anything wrong—it just keeps you from enjoying it.
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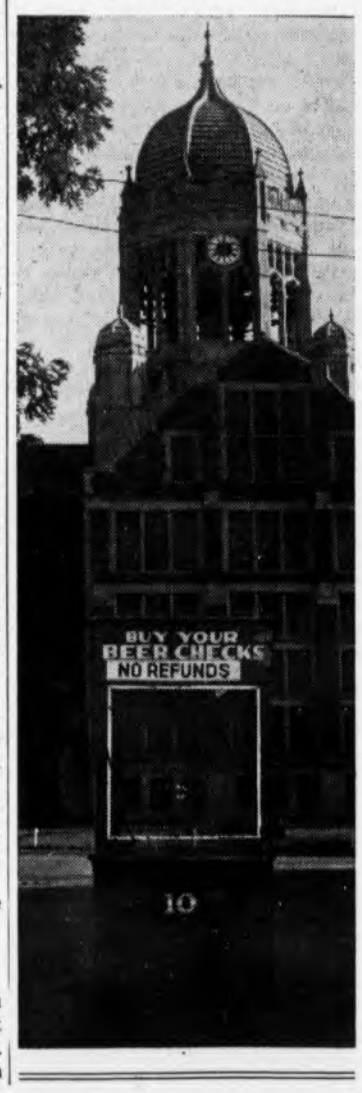
## It's Still There . . .



# INSIDE MUHLENBERG

**by the Colonel**

Politics once again holds the fore here on campus as new candidates continue to add to the confusion. Phi Epsilon Pi, led by such master political strategists as Rawitz, Serls and Friedman, is backing a Jersey pig farmer name Krajewski. Their slogan? "Put the KRA back in Krajewski!" The Prohibition group was given further strength by a recent press release by their candidate for prexy, Dr. Enoch. It read: "A sober student is more valuable than one who appears on Monday with a hangover if, indeed, he appears at all."

Yours truly will pull a Drew Pearson and forecast the following results for the campus election next monday: 1/Krajewski, 2/Pogo, 3/Eisenhower, 4/Stevenson, and 5/Nasser.

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—Harry "the Greek" Argeson and "Honest Ed" Perkins seen rolling drunks nitely behind Betz's . . . Jim McConnell working on cockney accent for scene stealing role in **Pygmalion** . . . Marshall Reber looking very Bohemian in beret . . . Dick Kinzler sporting letterman's sweatshirt reading "Muhlenberg college Dart Team." . . . Billy and Keeny being given offers by leading toothpaste companies for Ton-type ads.

**AROUND TOWN**—Repeat: Parkway Manor on Fridays is best stag spot in the Valley . . . Dairyland keen place if you have an ID proving you're not 20 . . . Houseparty weekend at Lehigh. Guests not particularly welcome but tolerated if in large groups . . . Azteca Club (Mexican) of Bethlehem becoming popular with Spanish students. Berg's Paul Sherr leads his excellent combo featuring Latin strains Saturday and Sunday evenings.

## Squirrels Squabble Over Freshman Regs

**by Earl Knies**

"Air raid!" cried a sophomore, and fifty freshmen squatted.

The new squirrel turned to his friend sitting beside him on the limb and asked "What is this Mickey Mouse?"

"It happens every year," replied the veteran squirrel. "All the nuts don't grow on trees."

The new squirrel was fascinated and decided to watch. It was still very puzzling to him, however, so he turned to his friend again.

"But why are they wearing those old clothes? Look at them —polka dots, stripes, animal figures, girls' figures . . . "

"They're pajamas! They give the thing more atmosphere. Air raids are usually at night, you know."

"Oh, I see," replied the new squirrel, but he didn't really. The other squirrel turned to leave.

"Why do some dress so crazy while others are wearing their usual clothes?"

"Those other ones are the air raid wardens. They tell the frosh when to duck."

"Why don't they all shout, then?"

"I guess some are more civic-minded than others."

"Look! One of the air raid wardens whispered something to a frosh. Now the frosh is squatting and blowing a whistle."

"That's what you call a sneak attack, I guess." The veteran turned to go again, but his friend stopped him.

"That frosh doesn't have a whistle. He just whistles through his teeth."

"It's a good plan if you get away with it. But after a dry lecture, it can be pretty tough. Now leave me alone, will you! Winter's coming, you know. You'd do better collecting nuts than watching them."

But the young squirrel didn't move. He'd noticed one frosh squatting beneath the tree all during the conversation. The color of his face was nearing purple from blowing his whistle too long. Some good-natured sophomore shouted "All clear" as he walked by. The frosh wearily got up and slowly walked away, dragging his whistle behind.

"Maybe I'd **better** gather some nuts," thought the squirrel. "Hey buddy! Wait for me!"

## *A Letter To The Editor*

To the Editor,

Well, it looks as if the band took another back seat when the Student council appropriated only $75.00 to the band and gave the cheer leaders $52.00

It is known that the band is trying to get new uniforms for approximately 50 men. The Student council has the audacity to appropriate $52.00 to five men, and only $75.00 for fifty men.

I believe the members of the band are giving all they have to the building of a decent band to represent Muhlenberg college. I think if the school wants a band that it can be proud of it will have to do more than what it is doing now.

(signed) Dick Kaufman

## Their Side of Humor

In an office this sign—"Be sure your brain is in gear before engaging your mouth."

—from **The Bucknellian**

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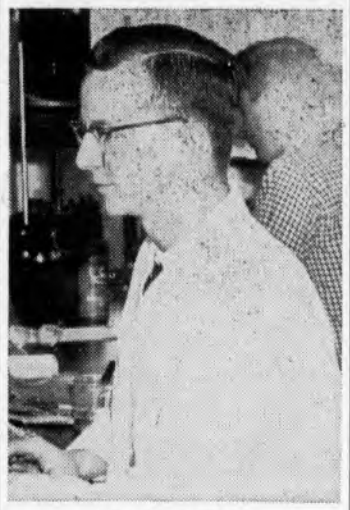
A street cleaner was fired for day-dreaming—he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.

—from Georgia Tech **Technique**

## *Campus Leader . . .* BILL ANDERSON



**by Eric Gerken**

Bill is a member of the class of '57 and has made an important place for himself here at Berg. Among his many diversified activities, he is corresponding secretary for the Student council and chairman of the assembly committee.

Since his arrival from Somerville, N. J., where he attended Somerville high and belonged to the National Honor society, Bill has taken an active part in ATO, his fraternity.

Majoring in the natural sciences, he is taking a pre-med course and his future intentions include Jefferson Medical school, after which he plans to practice, then specialize in a particular field.

Bill belongs to the national leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and was instrumental in the effort to institute the honor system here at Berg. His capacity as such, was student chairman on the Exam Procedure committee. Some of his other activities include proctoring for two years and marching as a member of the color guard.

In relation to politics, Bill is a Republican, and when asked for his opinion of Pogo, he answered that he would back Pogo if the Republicans did not run.

Bill's opinion of the Tribunal as a Student council member, is they are doing a good job, and in relation to regs, he feels that they should not be further de-emphasized.

The man who has money enough to burn never has any trouble finding a flame.

Stroud Courier

# Which Candidate Will Win? Students Express Opinions

**by Mel Kleinfeld**

In a recent campus poll, several students were asked to voice their opinions concerning the presidential election which is now upon us in full swing. The question asked was, "Who is your choice for the coming presidential election and why?"

Here are the results of our survey:

**Bob Hodes '57:** My choice is Adlai Steveneson. I am confident that with Stevenson and the Democratic party in, the country can be insured of a stable foreign policy in comparison to the present instability.

It is evident that Eisenhower has little or no influence on Republican policy, but the policy made by others influences him. With Stevenson, "America has a chance to have a government with competence and in which they can have confidence."

**Michael Bertolet '60:** My choice for the coming presidential election is President Eisenhower. In view of his past record, Eisenhower can be the only logical choice.

In my estimation, the most important issue today is world peace, and in regard to this problem, President Eisonhower has done a superb job. He brought about peace in Korea, and he has kept the world at peace. He commands respect from the Soviets. This is something Mr. Truman was unable to do, and I'm sure that Mr. Stevenson will not be able to accomplish this feat, either.

**Wally Thompson '60:** Stevenson is my choice for president. He is a man who treats every situation with realism and good judgment. He will not only strengthen our already floundering relationships with other nations, but will also give the forgotten man of this "atomic age", the farmer, governmental aid and support. I think the American people this fall will wise-up and elect the best man this country has to offer, Adlai E. Stevenson.

**Bill Miller '58:** I'll pick the incumbents, Dwight D. Eisenhower and his running mate, Richard M. Nixon. Peace, Prosperity, and Progress is not just another political epithet. It's true! Think about it. The faults which the opposition seeks to find with the administration are, for the most part, manufactured.

**Karl A. Schneider '58:** Eisenhower is my choice because his dedication to peace has gained for America new respect and prestige from the peoples of the world. Ike's administration has proved that Republican leadership is dedicated: first, to the progress and security of the nation; second, to elimination of the sometimes forgotten national debt with the first balanced budget in decades; third, to the reduction of wasteful farm surplus, by means of the Soil Bank; fourth, to expansion of a prosperous economy without a depression.

## Sophomore Strategy Wins Pushball Game

Muhlenberg's freshman class went down to defeat at the hands of their sophomore antagonizers as they lost the annual push-ball game 2-0, on Monday, October 15.

The sophomore class, displayed excellent teamwork and organization during the first two scrimmages, scoring in each one. However, the freshmen rallied during the third scrimmage and brought the ball down to the sophomores' 30-yard line, which was the deepest penetration made by the freshmen during the entire game.

**Organization Triumphs**

The class of '60 had tremendous support from their entire class, but the sophomores displayed superior organization due to their experience. Although the freshmen's spirits were, high they lacked the teamwork and height which is necessary to win a game of this type.

At the present time the soph-frosh events are tied 1-1. The freshmen won the tug-of-war across Cedar creek on October 2. The football game, which will be played next Monday, October 22, at 4 p.m., is the last event.

## From Bad To Worse

**by Ima Loser**

My watch won't run;
I missed my bus.
I never have fun;
Is nothing just?
I lost my glasses . . .
Can't see without them.
What's more, I miss all my classes;
My courses?—I flunk them.
My women are fast;
My arm's in a cast;
I never have dough.
I'm too fat and can't lose weight;
And, I can't dance or sing.
No matter what it is I'm always late;
And my ears ring.
I'm losing my hair,
And maybe my mind, too.
My closet is bare,
And I need a string for my shoe.
Seems as though I'm forever drunk,
And always have a hangover.
Yesterday I stepped on a skunk,
And that don't smell like clover!
My father just disowned me,
And I'm a thousand miles from home.
Nobody writes to me,
And tomorrow I'll break another bone.
My class ring's in hock,
And my worst enemy's a bruiser.
I might as well jump off a dock;
I guess I was a born loser!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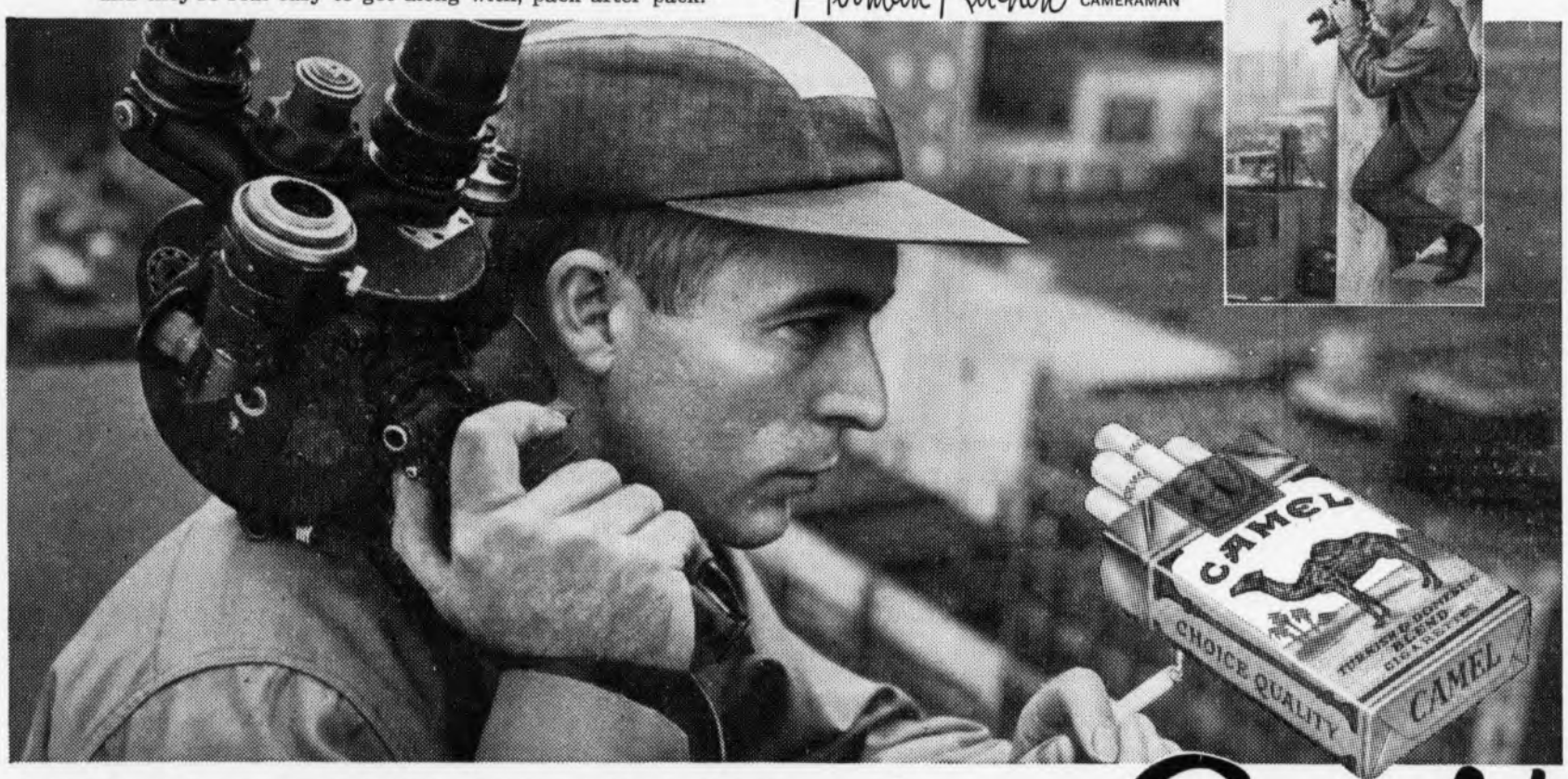


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# Sports in Short

by Jim Patterson

Numerous happenings have taken place this past week on the national and international levels of the sports world.

Penn State's 7-6 upset of Ohio State was big news. Michigan State's replacing Oklahoma as the number one team in the nation was also an upset since the Sooners have won 34 consecutive ball games. **Oklahoma will have to decisively trounce the Irish this Saturday if they want their number one position back again.**

In professional football the short life of coach-to-player radio devices was ended after a protest from Paul Brown (Cleveland Brown coach) and agreement of all other professional owners on the ban. Brown was the one who originally used the system but it seems he decided the game would become too "mechanical" if the use of the radios was continued. This realization came after the New York Giants used a powerful short-wave receiver to listen in on the Browns' orders from the bench, and used this information to help them in their 21-9 defeat to the Ohioans.

Last week **the world's javelin record** (268 feet, 2½ inches) **was broken twice.** The first distance was 284 feet, 5 2/5 inches. The throw by **Egil Danielsen** of Norway was **304 feet, 1.68 inches.**

The style used is known as **the Spanish style** which is a whirling motion almost like that used in the discus event. This style is great for distance but **dangerous** since it is almost impossible to control the direction of the javelin.

Because of this danger, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which sets up the rules for the Olympic games, has **banned this style.**

Something which hits close to home is **the present dispute between the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference and the Eastern College Athletic Conference** over eligibility rules. The MASCAC is a conference under the more general jurisdiction of the ECAC.

The new MASCAC rules conflict with the ECAC in the following ways:

1. The MASCAC permits transfer students to compete on all non-varsity teams immediately.

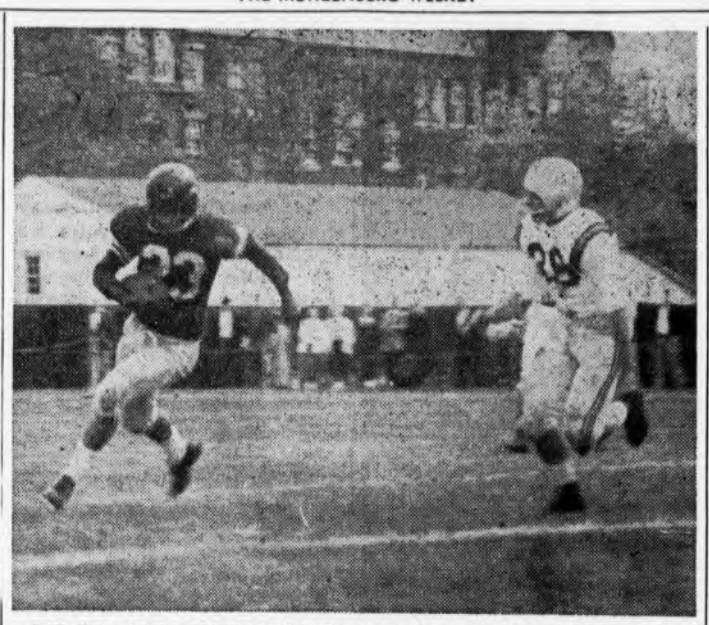
The ECAC rules them ineligible for all competition for one year.

2. The MASCAC now permits an athlete an unlimited period in which to use his eligibility.

The ECAC permits an athlete to be eligible only within a five-year period of matriculation.

The understanding is that **the stricter of the two sets of rules will apply** when MASCAC schools meet other ECAC members.

There have been rumors of the MASCAC schools withdrawing from the ECAC. Muhlenberg Athletic Director, George Lawson says that **Muhlenberg will remain in the ECAC,** for the present time, but will watch to see how things shape up.



**Bob Lee, who accounted for Berg's only score in last Saturday's game at Gettysburg, skirts his own right end to avoid a Bullet tackler.**

# Mules Lose To Bullets Again; Frank Capitani Sparks G-burg

Gettysburg unleashed a powerful offensive attack in the final three quarters and rolled to a 34-7 victory over Muhlenberg in the annual Old Tin Cup game last Saturday afternoon before 4,500 Gettysburg Homecoming fans.

Accurate passing by quarterbacks Charlie Heverly and Dick Stravolo, and the powerful running of halfback Don Hailey and fullback Frank Capitani were the strong points in the Bullet offense which the Mules found difficult to stop.

**First Quarter Close**

During the first quarter it looked as if the game was going to be a close battle. However, with four minutes and 30 seconds gone in the second period the Bullets scored a touchdown climaxing a 59-yard drive in five plays. The drive ended on a 45-yard touchdown pass from Stravolo to halfback Jim Flood. Dave Lichtenfeld missed the try for the extra point, and the Bullets led 6-0.

Muhlenberg had great difficulty moving its offense and finally lost the ball on a fumble by Tony Caporale on their own 26-yard line. Six plays after Larry Davies recovered the fumble, Gettysburg scored its second touchdown of the second period as Frank Capitani ripped off his left tackle into the end zone from the seven-yard line. Harry Binger's try for the extra point was good and the Bullets were out in front, 13-0. Three minutes and 24 seconds after the touchdown, the first half ended.

**83-Yard Drive**

During the early part of the third quarter, the Mules were able to keep the Gettysburg offense pretty well under control. However, with one minute and two seconds left in the quarter, halfback Earl Yost tallied from the four-yard stripe. This touchdown ended a drive which started on the Gettysburg 17-yard line. Once again Binger hit his mark on the point-after-touchdown and the score read Gettysburg 20, Muhlenberg 0.

Bill Ward's kick-off was returned to the Berg 38 by Dave Jones. Then on first down Jones went back to pass. His throw was blocked and intercepted by Bob Barkley on the 30-yard line, and the big tackle galloped into the end zone for the fourth Gettysburg touchdown. Binger's conversion was good and the Bullets held a 27-0 advantage with 38 seconds remaining to be played in the third period.

**Lee Scores**

In the final quarter, the Mules found easier going and finally managed to tally on a spectacular 79-yard pass-run play from Art Wright to Bob Lee. The latter took the pass on the 50 and streaked down the sidelines for the touchdown. Jones added the extra point and the score read 27-7 in favor of Gettysburg.

The Bullets were not finshed scoring, however, as George Greiner took a pitch-out and raced 63 yards for the final score of the game. Binger made it a perfect day on his conversions and Gettysburg led 34-7.

On second down, Jones had one of his passes intercepted by Herb Payne. Three plays later the game ended with the score, Gettysburg 34, Muhlenberg 7.

The win was number 20 for the Bullets in a series which began back in 1907. The Mules have won 15 contests and there have been no ties.

# Bergmen Visit Royals; Hope To Even Record

This Saturday Muhlenberg will visit a Scranton university eleven coached by Peter A. Carlesimo. Thus far this season Scranton has failed to win a ball game, losing successively to American International, St. Vincent's, Temple, and King's. This last game was a heart breaker, for the Royals were beaten in the final minutes of play, 26-14.

At end, the Royals will have sophomore Tom "Coon" Connolly and Roy Zychalor, Frank Dwornitkowski. At tackle, Clem Russcabage and Ed Balish appear to be the starters. The remainder of the line will consist of Ray Oncay and John Roman at guards and Joe Wycallis at center.

**Big Fullback**

The backfield will be operated by either Vince Cesare or Bill Colangelo, a transfer. The halfback slots will be taken by Don Stankiewicz, a letterman, and Dick Marshall or Walt Perih. The fullback post will be filled by John Potkul, a sophomore from Taylor, Pa. Last week against King's, Potkul accounted for 144 of his team's 245 yards gained rushing. He scored one of the Tomcats' touchdowns on a sensational 48-yard run in the third quarter, and kicked both of the extra points.

These four consecutive defeats have been a new experience for Coach Carlesimo. Never during his 13 year administration, has a Scranton eleven lost more than three games in succession, although they have met some of the East's foremost opposition during this interval.

# Juniata Downs Mules; Knauss Runs Second

Last Friday on Muhlenberg's Cedar park course, Herb Leyman of Juniata crossed the finish line in 23.15 to lead his team to a 21-34 triumph over the cross country Mules. Leyman, running the first two miles with his teammate, Herb Deuchar, opened up his pace midway through the race to win by about 400 yards over Muhlenberg's Fred Knauss.

Knauss was the first Bergman to break into the scoring column. After the first quarter mile, he was fourth but moved into third spot at the end of the first mile. At the 3¼ mile point Deuchar, who was running behind Leyman, faltered and Knauss passed him to move into second place. He finished in 24.44 with Deuchar behind him in 24.55.

**Other Berg Scorers**

Fourth place went to Frank Hrach of Juniata who finished the 4¼ mile course in 26.06. Bob Sabol and Chic Smith won sixth and seventh place for the Mules. Bill Horrocks and Ed Thieler rounded out the Cardinal and Gray's scoring.

Muhlenberg was without the services of Ron Sussex for this meet. With the presence of Sussex and the improvement of Horrocks and Thieler, the Mules could prove to be a potent aggregation. The times in this meet were surprisingly good. Running under ideal weather conditions the Bergmen registered times considerably better than those recorded in their meet with Franklin and Marshall. The times recorded by this year's varsity have been faster than those of last year. However, opponent times have also improved.

**The Pennsylvania Council of Churches will hold a regional Christian World Relations institute at Asbury Methodist church, Hamilton and Jefferson streets, Allentown, on November 10, 1956, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

**Speakers will include Elie D. Harper and Kenneth L. Maxwell of New York; Lyle Ttaum of the American Friends Service committee, Philadelphia; and Robert B. VanDusen, Secretary of the National Lutheran council of Washington, D. C.**

**Member of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend this Institute as their schedules will permit.**

# Engineers, Leopards, To Entertain Harriers

The Mule harriers will be out for revenge when they tangle with Lehigh and Lafayette at Bethlehem and Easton, respectively. Tomorrow, the Engineers will play host to the Mules on their course in Bethlehem. This is one of the most rugged courses in this area. Last year on the Cedar park course the Mules dropped a 19-34 decision to Lehigh, led by Duane Jennings, one of the best distance men in the Lehigh valley in recent years.

Traveling to Bethlehem the following Tuesday, the Cardinal and Gray will engage the Leopards of Lafayette. Last year on Muhlenberg's course the men from Easton had to go all out before they came home with a victory, 25-36. In this meet Jerry Slack and Bill Kile notched the first two places but Lafayette took the next seven places to win.

Dick Schmidt's 1956 harriers have a chance of winning one or both of these meets but it will depend on the Mules' depth. Fred Knauss has been running among the leaders in both meets so far, but the improvement of the rest of the team is needed to bring home a victory.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# Booters Suffer Double Defeat On Road Trips

The Mule soccer team now stands with a record of one win and three losses, after absorbing consecutive defeats at the hands and LaSalle and Swarthmore.

Against the Explorers, a weak backfield and inexperience were the Bergmen's downfall. Frank Czaszar again led the scoring with two tallies and Al Zanetti kicked through with his first goal of the season, as the team took a 4-3 loss.

The Explorers made as many mistakes as the Nevinsmen, but were able to capitalize on the breaks as they eked out their win in the last quarter. Kozak led the LaSalle scoring, equaling Czaszar's total and Rumer and Hawrlylin each tallied once.

**Early Lead**

The Mules took an early lead, but couldn't hold it. LaSalle held a 3-2 lead at the end of three quarters only to be tied before they pushed over the goal that meant victory in the last quarter.

Against Swarthmore it was the Garnet all the way as the Mules lost their third game of the season 4-0.

Again the Mules defense proved their weakest point as Nevins had to switch front linemen Tex Ritter and Al Zanetti into defensive posts. This took away the Mules' scoring punch as Frank Csaszar left the game after a disagreement with the referee.

**Defensive Game**

The Nevinsmen played practically the entire game on defense as the Garnet poured a multitude of shots at the goal. Bob Baker played a tremendous game at goalie for the Bergmen and received an ovation from the Swarthmore fans when he was replaced by Bob Spivak with a few minutes left in the game.

White and Retivov each scored two goals for Swarthmore to account for all the scoring in the game.

With six games remaining in the season, Coach Nevins looks forward to evening the score. He feels that there isn't a team that we will play which can't be defeated if we are up for the game. Nevins is pleased with the play so far this season of Wolf Koenig and is looking forward to Bill Loewe gaining experience and coming through for the team. Nevins feels that the loss of Ted March this year deprived the team of the one-two scoring punch which would spell more victories for the Mules.

# I-M CORNER

**by Dick Trexler**

Last week's column failed to make the paper partly due to the lateness of completion.

In early action, Sigma Phi Epsilon bettered the Crescents by a 21-0 score. Eyyun Kinzzler, their mainline quarterback passed for two and ran for a third TD. Alpha Tau Omega behind Bouncin' Bob Nuss's arm killed the Eagles by a 33 to 0 count. Carl Schellenberger was a defensive standout. In a more recent contest, the potent Phi Epsilon Pi club upset highly touted ATO, 18-6. The PEP boys took the Taus on long end runs twice culminated by Spivak to Serls aerials. Lambda Chi Alpha bettered a hustling Alpha Mu Iota squad, 19-0. Willie (the rifle) Ingham was outstanding at quarterback, while Walt Schuman stood out on defense. Rogie Keehn was good for a TD. In other action the Crusaders took the Eagles 13-0, and Phi Kappa Tau topped the Crusaders, 12 to 6.

Lambda Chi Alpha again appears to be the team to beat as the result of a 12-0 conquest of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Passes from Bill Ingham to Roger Keehn and Jim Powell accounted for the twelve points. The big factor was the wild Walt Schuman's constant rushing of Dick Kinzler forcing him to pass quickly and in some cases wildly.

Phi Kappa Tau remained unbeaten by sinking the Crescents, 19-0. The scoring came by way of Ray Croft's kickoff return and tricky Tom O'Connor's aerials to Croft and Simek. Phi Epsilon Pi also remained unscathed as they tripped Alpha Mu Iota, 19-0. Bob Spivak scored on an interception and passed to Fink and Krain for two more.

Due to the extensive alterations being done to the campus, the Intramural lights have not as yet been erected. The number of games being played is limited for this reason.

Check the schedule in Memorial hall for the correct dates and times of games.

# Challenge The Champ

*Sports Writer*

Last week the **WEEKLY'S** expert defeated the challenger 19-6 to 15-10. This week one of the Sports staff writers, Ben Caplan, will challenge the champ.

If anyone wishes to have his predictions printed and challenge the champ, you may do so by contacting either Ron Moxey or Jim Patterson or by leaving a note in the **WEEKLY** box.

**by Bob Hodes**

**Army** vs. Columbia
**Baylor** vs. Texas A & M
**Brown** vs. Rhode Island
**Bucknell** vs. Temple
**Colorado U.** vs. Nebraska
**Duke** vs. N. Carolina State
**F & M** vs. Western Maryland
**Georgia Tech** vs. Tulane
**Harvard** vs. Dartmouth
**Hofstra** vs. Cortland State
**Lafayette** vs. Gettysburg
**Michigan** vs. Minnesota
**Michigan State** vs. Illinois
**Mississippi** vs. Arkansas
**Navy** vs. Penn
**Ohio State** vs. Wisconsin
**Oklahoma** vs. Notre Dame
**Penn State** vs. West Virginia
**Pitt** vs. Oregon
**Princeton** vs. Cornell
**Syracuse** vs. Boston U.
**TCU** vs. Miami (Fla.)
**Tennessee** vs Maryland
**UCLA** vs. Oregon State
**USC** vs. Stanford
**Yale** vs. Colgate

**Hodes record:** 82 correct, 31 wrong.

**by Ben Caplan**

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**Note:** Those teams which are in **bold type** are selected to win.

# • RICOCHETS •

**by Breck Dierolf**

For many, the advent of big game season will bring a kind of enjoyment never before experienced. For others it will bring sore muscles, a bad cold and a feeling of never wanting to go hunting again.

The reason for this feeling, in most cases, is simple. Specifically that some are prepared for big game and some are not. The sport of hunting is just like most other sports, **you have to be in good physical shape, well equipped,** and have to have some **general knowledge about the game** which you are hunting.

As for being in shape, I can think of no better way than to take long walks or pre-season hikes in the surrounding country. Some might think this unnecessary, but if you've ever done any strenuous mountain climbing or hunting after a whole year of riding to work or school and then sitting on your posterior all day, I think you'll agree that it's not pleasant. Not only is it unpleasant but it interferes with your ability to stalk and hunt efficiently.

Being well equipped is just as important, if not more so than being in good physical shape. Every hunter should have a pair of high, waterproof boots with some sort of arch support and padding on the insole. If all moisture can be kept out of the boots and a good heavy pair of warm wool socks are worn, cold feet should present no problem. As for the rest of the body, a heavy pair of wool pants, a heavy **red** hunting jacket and/or shirt, a hat which can be pulled down over the ears and a pair of wool or heavy leather gloves should be sufficient. An added protection would be to wear some skin-tight woolen, or double-layer, underclothes.

As for the rifle, I could expound for two or three pages on what should be done to assure an effective weapon. In brief, the person who will use the rifle should be **thoroughly** familiar with its mechanism and its feel in handling. There are many who prefer open sights to either peep or telescopic sights, and although I do not hold to this opinion myself, I am convinced that, in any case, the sights must be in good shape and the rifle must be accurately sighted in. For this country, a rifle sighted in for about 50 to 100 yards is about right.

Other essential equipment is a sharp knife for dressing out the game, several yards of heavy twine for tying the legs together or just as an aid in carrying the animal, matches, a **red** handkerchief, and several yards of **bright red** ribbon to hang over the animal when it is being hauled out of the back-country.

There are undoubtedly many other tips which would be of great value to the hunter but I feel that these mentioned here will, at least, provide a skeleton guide for those who want to enjoy their first big game hunt.

# The Other Bench

**by Mel Kessler**

The most startling bulletin from last Saturday's football games originated in Columbus, Ohio, where Penn State won, 7-6, over Ohio State, who was favored by three touchdowns. Both teams scored with less than four minutes remaining in the game. However, Penn State's Milt Plum converted the extra point, whereas Buckeye placement specialist Frank Kremblas missed his attempt.

The upset-minded Ivy league meandered crazily along its course as Penn edged favored Brown, 14-7, underdog Columbia surprised Harvard, 26-20, and Yale defeated powerfully regarded Cornell, 25-7.

Elsewhere on the national football scene, Syracuse beat Army, 7-0, Michigan State crushed Notre Dame, 47-14, Princeton subdued Colgate, 28-20, Pitt defeated Duke, 27-14, Cincinnati succumbed to Navy, 13-7, and Michigan defeated Northwestern, 34-20, at Ann Arbor.

Lawrence, Kansas, was the scene of Oklahoma's 34th successive victory as the Sooners blasted the University of Kansas, 34-12. All-American halfback Tommy McDonald led the way scoring two touchdowns.

**Lafayette 13** **Bucknell 7**

At Lewisburg, Bucknell took a quick lead over Lafayette. The Bisons' Jim Stewart raced 68 yards to the Lafayette 30 yard line. Two plays later Dan Koppes cracked over for the touchdown. However, the Leopards retaliated with a 58 yard pass play, Joe Bozik to Jack Slotter, for their first score. Bozik added the extra point. In the second quarter, following a pass interception and a 58 yard march, the Leopards' alternate quarterback, Karl Weingartner, plunged over from the 1-yard stripe for the game-winning score.

**F & M 20** **Albright 6**

F & M took their fourth game in a row by stopping Albright 20-6. With the score tied at 6-6 in the third quarter, sophomore George Darrak passed 15 yards to Bill Pelitigrew for the game-clinching touchdown. Jay Powell later added an insurance touchdown on a 1-yard plunge.

In other games concerning Berg rivals, Temple, behind the fine play of fullback Bill Medve, built up a 20-0 halftime lead and coasted to a 27-12 victory. Northeastern blasted Hofstra, 32-12, Moravian trounced Lebanon Valley, 33-2, and Scranton was edged out by Kings, 26-14.

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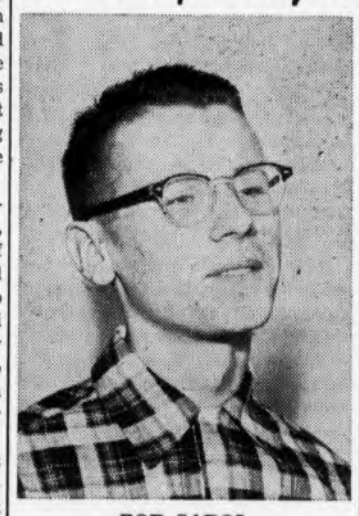

**BOB SABOL**

One of Berg's up and coming harriers is Bob Sabol, who was a number one performer for last year's frosh.

Bob attended Plainfield high school in Plainfield, New Jersey. Along with running the half mile, he ran the quarter mile and the cross country course. Bob's four years in high school were also spent in the chorus and in the dramatic club. Bob earned three letters during his four years at Plainfield high.

This is Bob's first year of varsity competition. His best time for the 4.4 mile course is 27 minutes flat. He is also on the advertising staff for the Mask and Dagger society and spends his spare time listening to popular music.

At Muhlenberg Bob is an accounting major working for a B.S.B.A. degree. After graduation, Bob plans to hang up his track shoes and settle down as an accountant.

# Rifle And Pistol Club Plans Coming Events

The Muhlenberg Rifle and Pistol club has now become an official college organization. Twenty men have signed as NRA charter members and look forward to a year of practice, competition and instruction.

At present the club is contemplating the purchase of shooting jackets and other vital equipment. The Executive Officer, Breck Dierolf, is scouting the area for range facilities.

It is hoped that the club will eventually have a range on campus and may provide a team to represent Muhlenberg in intercollegiate competition.

Mr. Howard Farrands, of the Muhlenberg history department, is the faculty adviser and chief instructor. He will offer courses of instruction in pistol and small bore rifle handling and competition and in the NRA Hunter Safety program.

If anyone is interested in joining this club, meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

**All students with previous experience in sailing or students interested in forming a sailing club are asked to contact Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Men.**

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# Athlete of the Month

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# NATO To Offer Grant For Exchange Study

For the second year the North Atlantic Treaty organization will sponsor a scholarship program to further the study of the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

NATO will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories, scholarships and research fellowships.

At the request of the Department of State, the Institute of International Education (1 East 67th street, New York city) will assist in the screening and recommendation of American students for the scholarship program. The Conference Board of Associatied Research councils (2101 Constitution avenue, Washington 25, D. C.) will screen applicants for the research fellowships. All American candidates will be chosen by the Board of Foreign scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. These candidates will be submitted by the Department of State to NATO's international selection committee which will make the final awards from among applicants from all NATO countries.

**U. S. Competition**

Competition in the United States opened in August and closes Nov. 1, 1956. Candidates who have applied for United States government foreign study grants under the Fulbright act may also enter the NATO competition. Awards for the 1957-58 academic year will be announced April 4, 1957, the 8th anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic treaty.

Applicants for the NATO scholarships must be United States citizens in good health. Preference will be given to candidates with some graduate training. Language proficiency will be essential for placement in non-English-speaking countries. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and their subject of study. Grants will be 500,000 French francs for one academic year of study, plus travel expenses.

Candidates for the limited number of NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York city.

# *Farmer's Problem Viewed By Fraser*

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sidizing the owners of the very poorest grades of land, if it were desired to do so. If used in this way, it would remove from production only subsistence farms. There would be no reduction of output reaching the market, however, while owners of such marginal farms would have to work elsewhere and to buy on the market what they had formerly grown. The increased demand from this source would tend to raise prices and would, in effect, transfer soil bank payments to the more productive farmers.

**Storage Problem**

Neither party, at the present time, wants to buy up more surplus crops for storage purposes. Storage costs are currently running at one million dollars per day. The Republicans feel it is better to buy up unproductive land and pay its "storage" costs, i.e. soil bank payments. What do the Democrats propose? In fact about 70% of soil bank payments have gone to farmers in Iowa—one of the richest agricultural states. Here the average income of farmers is greater than the average income of city people.

Mr. Stevenson has suggested expanding what we may call the "Benson-Brannan Plan", (though Mr. Stevenson did not mention it by this or any other name. This is our third method of achieving a higher given average income for farmers—the method of paying farmers the difference between actual market and fictitious support prices. When such a program was proposed by the Democratic Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Brannan, it aroused a bitter howl of protest from Republicans, most Democrats and most farm organizations. It was branded at best as creeping socialism, though such moderate imprecations were not characteristic. When Mr. Bensón took office as President Eisenhower's Secretary of Agriculture, he nevertheless put the plan into effect to support the incomes of woolgrowers and, curiously enough, the event hardly made the newspapers.

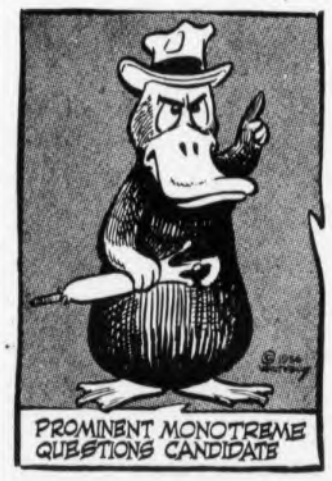
**Effect on Taxpayers**

The effect of this plan is to throw the full cost of farm income subsidies and part of the general costs of consuming agricultural commodities on to the shoulders of income tax payers, and the higher the tax payer's income, the greater the proportionate share of the cost he must bear. The logic is: if we are going to support the incomes of relatively wealthy farmers, then the cost should be borne by relatively wealthy taxpayers. An alterative would be: it is better for people to have more agricultural goods for a given total cost to society than to have less agricultural goods at the same social cost.

Under this plan, the higher the fictitious support prices the greater the output of farmers will be. Since, in its pure form, the plan does not call for crop restrictions or surplus purchases, all of the extra output will be sold for what it will bring on the market. Extra output produced at high extra costs will be sold at low prices. In effect, consumers in general, and low income consumers in particular, will be subsidized. Farmers, bnt only those who are productive enough to produce cash crops over their own needs will be subsidized, with subsidies increasing in direct proportion to production, and taxpayers, particularly high income taxpayers, will pay the piper. Both agricultural wage rates and land rents would tend to rise.

It is clear why high income taxpayers would object to this plan, but why did politically vocal farmers protest so loudly when this plan was originally proposed? The Brannan plan, in one of its proposed versions, called for a restriction to $25,000 on the amount that could be paid to any one farmer ,and this must have had some effect. (Non-farm objections were mainly because the level at which Mr. Brannan proposed to support farm income was so high.) But of most importance to farm organizations which opposed it was the realization that if the annual cost of subsidizing farmers were shown for what it really is, instead of being concealed and dispersed in little dribbles adding up to the same amount but paid by housewives, people might ask embarrassing questions and such as: do the farmers who receive the lion's share really need it? The answers to such questions probably would lead to a substantial revision of policy.

## I Go Pogo




# Campus Clubs Back Election

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for the Republicans was John Van Sant, a State senator from Allentown. Harry Blaze, chairman of the committee for the program, moderator.

Dower, a graduate of Lafayette college and Yale university law school, is a partner in the Allentown law firm of Perkin, Twining, and Dower. He was I.C.G. chairman at Lafayette, and in 1940, his senior year, was chairman of the I.C.G. convention at Harrisburg. In 1952 he was chairman of the Lehigh County Volunteers for Stevenson, and is at present an active member of the Stevenson-Clark Committee of Lehigh county, and chairman of the Lehigh County Bar association Legal Education committee.

Van Sant, a native of Allentown, is employed by radio station WSAN as a sportscaster, and is state senator from the sixteenth district, Lehigh county.

**MCA Speaker**

Rev. Ruth, the M.C.A. speaker, is minister of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Bernville, Pa. He is a senator in the Pennsylvania legislature. Mel Rea, M.C.A. president, stated that the topic and speaker were chosen especially for their relationship to the campaign. The meeting had been planned for tonight, but was changed after the announcement of ex-governor Dewey's planned visit.

Dewey will be the fourth national political figure to appear in Allentown for the campaign. He was preceded by vice-presidential nominee Estes Kefauver, and by Republicans governor Goodwin J. Knight of California and senate minority leader William F. Knowland. Vice president Richard Nixon will make a whistle-stop campaign tour of Pennsylvania on November 1 and 2. He will tour the eastern part of the state and address a rally at Pittsburgh on the first, then head west.

# German Group Hears Dr. Preston Barba

Dr. Preston A. Barba addressed last week's meeting of Der Deutsche Verein concerning his latest European tour. In a short business meeting the club also discussed plans for coming programs.

Dr. Barba, professor emeritus of Pennsylvania German literature and language, who qualifies as Muhlenberg's dean of European travelers, spoke on his latest tour, his twenty-seventh. His talk concentrated on the Palatinate region of Germany, the ancestral home of the Pennsylvania Germans. His entire talk, especially a running commentary on Germany under the rule of the Hohenzollerns, Weimar republic, Naziism, and the Federal Republic of West Germany, was enhanced by the use of pictures and cards shown by an opaque projector. After the meeting the students chatted informally with Dr. Barba as refreshments were served.

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# Down-To-Earth Candidate Dares To Oppose Pogo

SYDNEY, Australia — (Special) (Delayed in Transit) — Monotremes and other minority groups in this Australian city today protested against the invasion of this Island Continent by the American Marsupial candidate for president, Pogo Possum. "We are prepared to offer our own candidate, a Platypus by trade, who is the darling of college and university students throughout the length and breadth of our land," said a prominent Echidna. "We feel that what the United States needs is a man who is right down to earth. And we are the people who can offer such a man. Our candidate is as flat on the ground as anybody can get."

A spokesman for the Kangaroo contingent said that this was not point. "The fact of the matter," explained the Kangaroo, "is that we don't care a fig as to where this man stands on the ground, we want to know how does he feel about labor." The Echidna group replied that their man was for everybody having plenty of labor, except him. "He does not want to take a job from another man," said the leading Monotreme. "He is willing to take a back seat."

The Marsupial faction pointed out that the Monotremes have certain peculiar habits which might not be dignified and certainly would be out of place in the White House. "For example," said a source close to the Great Barrier Reef, "they lay eggs and suckle their young."

This has been hotly denied by the Monotremes. They claim that only the female of the species lays eggs. The Marsupials have countered with the explanation that the Presidency of a great sister Republic is hardly the place for such activity, no matter what part of the family engages in the pursuit. "There is no room in the White House for egg laying!", sternly warned an elder statesman-type of Marsupial, A. Koala.

"This is for the American People to decide," angrily points out the Morning Monotreme, in a lead editorial, "Egg laying is not a criminal offense and where can it be done better than indoors?" The Kangaroos have not as yet replied.

# Ministerium Luther Leaguers Gather For 'Mopsy Day'

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 18—A crowd of nearly 2,000 Luther Leaguers of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania is expected to to swarm over the Muhlenberg college campus on Saturday, Nov. 3. The event is the second annual Luther league day, popularly known as "Mopsy Day."

The afternoon and evening program will include a football game, campus tour, organ recital and devotional service, dramatic society play rehearsal, dinner, song fest and dance. Last year about 1300 young people attended the outing.

The teen-agers from all parts of eastern Pennsylvania and nearby states will arrive on campus for the kick-off of the Muhlenberg-Hofstra varsity football game at 1:30 p.m. After the game, a tour of campus buildings will start at 3:30 from the library. Also at the same time, an organ recital will be presented by Ludwig Lenel, Muhlenberg choir director and organist, in the chapel. The recital will be followed by a devotional service conducted by Chaplain David H. Bremer. Or the Leaguers may choose, instead, to attend a Mask and Dagger rehearsal of "Pygmalion"' in the Science auditorium.

Because of the large crowd expected this year, the recital and devotional service, as well as the play rehearsal will be repeated at 4:15.

Dinner will be served in Memorial hall at 5 o'clock. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg, will bring greetings to the young people. After a song fest, a dance will be held in the physical education building until 9 o'clock. Music will be played by Matt Gillespie's Lehigh valley orchestra.

Ray Ueberoth of Route 1, Center Valley, a Muhlenberg college junior, is chairman of the Mopsy Day program. The committee includes Arlene Semmel, 1918 Pennsylvania St., and Marie Wescoe, 228½ N. 5th street, both of Allentown; Rodney Heskert, 1810 W. North street, Bethlehem; Kenneth Miller, 101 Washington street, Tamaqua; and Barbara A. Yurick, 235 E. Bertsch streeet, Lansford.

Gene F. Fritz of Pottstown heads the Ministerium Luther league as president. Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, dean of men, is in charge of arrangements at the college.

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# Kodak Grants Education Aid

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tribution, privately supported educational institutions receive grants based on the number of their graduates who joined Kodak during the fifth year preceding the year in which the grants are made and who are currently employed by the company. This year, grants were based on the number of 1951 college graduates who joined Kodak in that year and who are presently employed in the company's various Rochester plants and offices and in all divisions of the company in the United States.

Payments of $500 are provided for each year spent by the student at the institution from which he was graduated and completed a regular degree program at either the undergraduate or graduate level. For example, such an institution would receive $2,000 for each qualifying employee who had spent four full school years at the college. To qualify, an institution must also have had graduates employed at Kodak as of December 31, 1950.

The plan recognizes the part played by these college graduates in Kodak's progress. It also recognizes that colleges and universities, which incur substantial deficits in educating their students, are in need of financial assistance. This is particularly true of privately supported institutions that do not receive public funds, Kodak officials point out.

Special grants already made this year by Kodak include contributions to Rochester Institute of Technology, United Negro College Fund, National Fund for Medical Education, and Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges.

Eastman Kodak company has supported various other educational projects, some for many years. The company recently announced the awarding of 34 fellowships for the academic year 1956-57 to a like number of colleges and universities for advanced study at the graduate level in physics, chemistry, and chemical engineering. The fellowship program was begun in 1939.

Under the Kodak aid-to-education formula, the total cost in any one year of all grants to aid higher education is limited to one-half of one per cent of the company's earnings before taxes in the preceding year.

Wife: I asked you to mail this letter a month ago. I just found it in your coat pocket.

Husband: Oh yes, that was the day I started leaving the coat at home so you could sew the button on.

—from **The Bucknellian**

## The Chowline

Last Tuesday morning when I went to the Snack bar to check on possible leads for the column this week, I was immediately engulfed in a dull roar which eminated from the crowded tables and counter. I've never seen the place so filled before. Everyone seems to be taking advantage of the added space.

The seniors better take a last look at the old Muhlenberg. With all the changes going on around here and the coming of co-education, we won't recognize the old alma mater by Homecoming next year. A new dorm, tennis courts, medical center and renovated West hall, all at the same time.

The football team took a dubbing last Saturday, but they'll be back strong against Scranton. Be sure to support the minor sports. Soccer, cross country and the other minor sports provide many sporting thrills. Also, your classmates on these teams deserve your support.

Ups, almost time for class, and I do want to allow time for a cup of coffee at the Snack bar.

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# MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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# Muhlenberg Stays With 'Ike'; President Swamps Stevenson

President Eisenhower scored an overwhelming victory over his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, in last Monday's mock election. Students used a machine placed in the Student center for the election to cast 327 votes for Eisenhower and 128 for Stevenson.

Only 48% of the student body saw fit to participate in the election.

During the past few weeks students had ample opportunity to gain first hand information regarding the election. On October 25 Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York and Republican candidate for the presidency, addressed a political gathering in Memorial hall. On that afternoon local representatives of the two major parties gave speeches in the Science auditorium. The debate was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Political articles have appeared in the **WEEKLY** since the beginning of the year.

The college staff and faculty also took part in the election. Fifty seven per cent of the faculty and 94 per cent of the staff cast their votes.

ICG is attempting to secure a television set for use on election night. If the set is acquired, it will be placed in the Student center lounge for student use at that time.

## Seniors Discuss New Class Officer Setup

Today, Thursday, November 1, at 11:30 a.m., the senior class held its first class meeting of the year in room 108 of the Science building. One of the most important issues of the meeting was the proposal of an amendment for the succession of officers in case of vacancy.

The amendment stated that if the President vacated his office then the Vice President would become the new president, the other officers would keep their same offices, and there would be a new election for vice president. If any of the other officers vacated their offices there would be an election for the office that was vacated.

Also discussed at the meeting was the suggestion of making the vice president of the senior class the president pro tem of the Freshman class. At the present time the president of the Senior class is the president pro tem of the Freshman class. There was also a discussion of the graduation speaker at the meeting.

On December 14 at the Americus hotel the Senior class will present the Senior ball. Music for the ball will be supplied by Artie Williams and Mat Gillespie. There will be continuous dancing.

## Luther Leaguers Tour Campus On Saturday

Luther Leaguers from all over the Ministerium of Pennsylvania will gather this Saturday on the Muhlenberg campus for the second annual Luther League "Mopsy Day." Plans for the occasion include attendance at the Hofstra-Muhlenberg football game ,a campus tour, an organ recital and a devotional service in the chapel, the Mask and Dagger play rehearsal, dinner, a song fest, and a dance.

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## Dr. Arthur Piepkorn Is Chosen To Speak At First Institute Of Faith Presentation

On November 26-28, the Institute of Faith (formerly the Institute of Christian Living) will present Dr. Arthur Carl Piepkorn as the speaker for the first of its two programs to be held this year.

Dr. Piepkorn is professor of Systematic Theology at Concordia seminary in St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Piepkorn graduated from Concordia college and seminary, and has done graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and St. Louis. During the war Dr. Piepkorn served in the U. S. Army chaplaincy where he held the rank of colonel. Dr. Piepkorn has done extensive work in the fields of religion, history, and political science. He was made an annual fellow of the American School of Oriental research in Bagdad and has been a member of two expeditions to the Orient for the University of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania.

On Monday and Tuesday (Nov. 26-27) at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Piepkorn will address the student body in the Science auditorium in place of a regular chapel period, with Wednesday morning's address being held in the chapel. On Monday morning immediately following the lecture there will be a coffee hour in the MCA room. Each afternoon there will be an address and discussion period held in the Student center lounge at 3:30 p.m.

**Discussions at Fraternities**

The evening discussion groups will be held in the fraternities at 7:30 p.m., at which time the floor will be thrown open for discussion and Dr. Piepkorn will answer questions pertaining to his lectures. These programs are open to all members of the faculty, staff, and student body.

While at Muhlenberg Dr. Piepkorn will be the guest of the fraternity houses and will reside at the Alpha Tau Omega house. The other fraternities have invited the speaker for lunch and dinner, and a luncheon discussion is being planned for 12:30 in the Commons on Tuesday, November 27. Immediately following each of the meals there will be a short discussion.

The purpose of the Institute of Faith is to bring to the campus under the combined sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian association, the Rehrig Lecture fund, and the Board of Trustees outstanding leaders and personalities in diverse fields, to speak on Christianity.

## German Club Visits Local Saengerbund

Last evening Der Deutsche Verein met with the Lehigh valley Saengerbund. An organization devoted to the preservation of German music and culture, the Saengerbund has been in existence since 1858.

The singing choruses of 40 male voices and 35 female voices are directed by Dr. Theodore Kerner, formerly of Berlin. Concerts are given every fall and spring.

After listening to the choruses and viewing the Saengerbund's numerous tropics, members of Der Deutsche Verein enjoyed informal refreshments with the singers.

The Verein will soon begin a program of distribution of cultural and news bulletins received from the German tourist office and the Embassy of the Federal Republic of West Germany.

## Pre-Meds To Hear Osteopathy Profs

Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, chairman of the department of radiology, and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, former dean of faculty at Muhlenberg college, will represent the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at the second meeting of the Pre-Medical society Wednesday, November 7. Dr. Lloyd will talk on the training of an osteopathic physician and the osteopathic approach to healing.

A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. Lloyd is the former president of the American College of Osteopathic Radiologists and is a member of the American Osteopathic Board of Radiologists. He is widely known as a lecturer in his specialty and has for many years contributed articles to professional and scientific journals.

**Former Muhlenberg Dean**

Dean Mercer, who came to Muhlenberg in 1946, first held the position of dean of faculty and was later made dean of the college when the post, dean of students, was dissolved. He is a native of Manchester, Connecticut, and a graduate of Wesleyan university where he received his master's degree.

After the discussion of the training for and the practice of osteopathic medicine by Dr. Lloyd, Dean Mercer will speak on requirements for admission. Also, he plans to talk about the opportunities which the profession offers a young man as well as the future plans for the college.

Because of the interest present among the freshman pre-medical students in this field of study, Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, pre-medical adviser, has extended an invitation to all freshman pre-medical students to attend.

## "Mr. Jordan" Closes Autumn Film Series

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," was the final fall selection of the Muhlenberg college film and lecture series, and was presented on Friday, October 26. The next selection will be the "Marriage of Figaro", to be presented in December.

Films to be presented during the winter season have been announced. Five classic American and European cinema productions have been scheduled.

"The Marriage of Figaro," slated for December 7, is a 1951 rendition of the Mozart opera in German with English titles. Singers include Erna Berger and Tiana Lemnitz. They will be accompanied by the Berlin State orchestra.

On Friday, January 4, "The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet as the "fat man" and "Sam Spade", will be exhibited. Mary Astor also plays in the recreation of Dashiell Hammett's suspense story.

# Class Of '60 Will Bury Tribunal After Low Score Football Victory

by Jack Magan

As the result of a 2-0 victory over the sophomores in a hard fought football game last Monday afternoon, the class of '60 was liberated from their hated regs yesterday.

The frosh recorded a safety to win the third and deciding contest in the annual soph-frosh games. Previously the men from the bottom of the totem pole had squished their way to a victory in the tug-of-war but lost the second game ,the pushball contest.

**Solemn Event**

On Saturday between the halves of the Hofstra football game the wretched, decrepit Tribunal will be buried in magnificent style. A new coffin is being readied to bear the dastardly burden. Members of the Muhlenberg Undertakers Guild will be dressed in top hat and tails for the sad occasion. High priest for the funeral will be soft spoken Haps Benfer.

Needless to say confusion reigned supreme in the frosh domicile after the announcement. No longer need they be meatheads or space men. No longer need they walk the plank or pose as embryonic co-eds. Now, at last, they were full fledged college students and could hold their heads high and thumb their noses at anyone, including Phil Eichler and General Pete. Thoughts such as these floded the minds of the delerious freshmen.

**A Glum Attitude**

Sadistic upperclassmen took a glum attitude toward the whole affair. No longer could they make fun of the meatheads and the space men. No longer could they laugh at the inferior breed as they walked the plank and posed as embryonic co-eds. Now they had to find something else to revel at for enjoyment. Thoughts such as these wiggled their way into the minds of the sorrowful upperclassmen.

The odd thing about the whole setup is that next year the frosh turn soph and the sophs will look with distain upon the entire childish affair.

## Dr. David H. Bremer Announces Schedule For Chapel Program

Chapel speakers for the month of November as announced by the chaplain include the speaker for the Institute of Faith and also a man who had much to do with the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Both the chaplain and Dr. Rodney Ring will deliver a series of sermons, each for a week, on a specific topic.

On November 29, Dr. Immanual Ben-Dor, Deputy director of the Department of Antiquities for the state of Israel and Visiting professor of biblical archaeology at the Harvard Divinity school, will be the guest of the 11:30 a.m. service. Dr. Ben-Dor was one of the leading men involved in the discovery and use of the Dead Sea scrolls.

**Institute of Faith**

Dr. Arthur Piepkorn, professor of dogmatic theology at the Concordia Theological seminary, is scheduled to address the chapel congregation on the mornings of November 26, 27 and 28 as part of the program for the Institute of Faith, for which he is the speaker.

Friday, November 2 is the date set for a sermon by the Rev. Wilson E. Touhsaeant, '40, pastor of Atonement Lutheran church in Wyomissing, Pa. Graduating from Muhlenberg the Rev. Touhsaent did graduate work at Mount Airy seminary and earned his M.A. degree from Columbia university.

**"Stewardship" Series**

Next week, November 5-9, Dr. David Bremer, chaplain, will deliver a series of talks under the general heading of "Stewardship," with specific titles as follows: "Time," "Abilities," "Money," and "All of Life." During the following week Dr. Rodney Ring, assistant professor of religion, will deliver a similar series on a topic as yet unnounced.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity will hold its tapping ceremony at the chapel service on November 20. Dr. Russell W. Stine, philosophy professor, will be the speaker on that occasion.

## Lee Vincent Plays At Soph-Frosh Hop

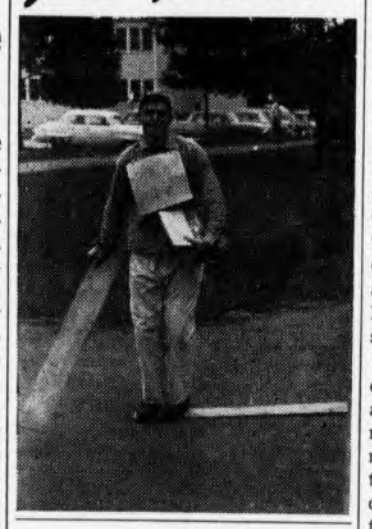
Lee Vincent's band will supply the music for the annual semi-formal Soph-Frosh hop which will be held on Friday evening, November 9, at the Frolics ballroom. Admission is free to all Muhlenberg students, but no stags will be admitted.

The Soph-Frosh hop is the first major social event for the school year. There will be dancing and refreshments from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Honored guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benfer and Mr. William Kinter of the English department. Chaperones will be Mr. John Bulette, sophomore class adviser, and his wife, and Dr. Charles Mortimer. The sophomore committee in charge of the occasion consists of Nino Carnevale, sophomore president, Ronald Flaig, Lou Wiener, and Ron Choquette.

Lee Vincent's band is from the Wilkes-Barre area, where it is well known. The band has a regular radio program.

## Gone Forever!



## Sociological Society Initiates Three Men

The Muhlenberg Sociological society held an initiation and business meeting on Thursday, October 25. David Rothermel spoke on the subject of "Religious Mixed Marriages," and plans for future programs were discussed.

Donald Simpson, Stanley Smith, and Robert Stuart were formally initiated into the society.

Dr. Robert Carney, a Norristown physician, will be the speaker for the next meeting, to be held on November 8 in the Student center at 8:00 p.m. His topic will be "Abortion and its Effects on Marriage." The meeting will be open to guests. Plans for the annual New York trip were discussed at the meeting.

# Mask & Dagger Society Offers Shaw's 'Pygmalion' Next Week

George Bernard Shaw's perennially popular "Pygmalion" will be presented by the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger society Thursday through Saturday evenings, Nov. 8-10, at 8:30 in the campus Little Theater.

Cedar Crest junior Jane Rothberg as "Eliza Doolittle" will make her first appearance in a Mask and Dagger production. Other leading roles will be played by Richard Kennedy as "Henry Higgins"; James Patterson as "Colonel Pickering"; James McConnell as Eliza's cockney father; and Spencer Tuchinsky as "Freddie Eynesford-Hill". Kennedy is playing his first M & D role.

**Returning Performers**

McConnell is well-known to Mask and Dagger audiences for his former starring appearances, including "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" presented in the spring. Tuchinsky played in the spring production, "Death Takes a Holiday," and Patterson is society president.

Also in the cast are Judy Wilkens, Elizabeth Fergusan, Janeen Smith and Gloria Lapham, all of Cedar Crest college, and Judy Abbott of Allentown.

**Source for My Fair Lady**

The plot of "Pygmalion" is based on one of Shaw's "pet ideas —the importance of language as an index to culture," according to Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, director. The current smash hit, the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady," is based on the play. Several motion pictures also have been produced, including the movie version which featured the English stars, Leslie Howard and Wendy Hillier. Dr. Erskine also noted that this year marks the centennial celebration of Shaw's birth.

Coffee and cake will be served at intermission to all guests attending the Friday and Saturday performances. Reserved seats are now on sale, but tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Saturday performance will wind up Parents Day activities at Muhlenberg, when more than 500 parents are expected to visit the campus.

Mask and Dagger members assisting with the production of "Pygmalion" are Jon LaFaver, who is in charge of tickets; Luis Torres, patrons; Norman Gerhart, programs; Dominic DeBellis, advertising; Joseph Becker, publicity; and Martin Coover and William Bloss, stage managers.

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# Editorial Views——

## A Magnificent Flop . . .

**Yesterday a stupid and ofttimes pathetic spectacle came to a conclusion when freshman regulations were ended.** The whole course of regs this year proved to be a worthless venture. The policy advocated by the College was so indefinite and contradictory to custom that during the past few weeks the watered-down, new system produced its abortive results: a few freshmen parading around the campus in pajamas and several lost souls attempting to make their way by walking on planks. What purpose did such actions serve? None! Other unfortunates were forced to masquerade as space men by wearing stockings over their heads or as imbeciles by carrying signs with such profound expressions as "I'm a Cold Meathead."

This on the campus of an institution which is supposed to produce mature men!

**This list of "penalties" proves that regs have degenerated into a worthless, degrading show which teaches the freshman nothing but the fact that the Tribunal, or the college, or maybe both, have holes in their heads.**

There is no place for future displays of this type on the Muhlenberg campus. **The advent of co-education will make it impossible for regulations to be purposeful As They Were Two or Three Years Ago.** Therefore, we urge that they be **abolished entirely.**

We suggested in a previous issue of the paper that "a group of student advisers who would meet with the frosh periodically and inform them of what is expected and of what adjustments should be made in their conduct" would be a suitable replacement for regs under a co-educational system. This is our suggestion. There are undoubtedly may other good ones.

**Whatever the final, clear-cut decision may be, the students should be informed of it this year so that there will be no confusion or unfortunate incidents next fall.**

## A Hopeless Situation . . .

**Last Monday's mock election merely demonstrated the fact that it is almost impossible to interest Muhlenberg students in anything worthwhile.** Many will say that the mock election should not be called "worthwhile" but these immovable students seem to be blinded to the fact that the election was basically concerned with our system of government and the principles on which we base our democracy.

Only 48% of the Muhlenberg student body saw fit to cast their vote. **Even more deplorable is that fact that the supposedly "select" freshman class was only represented by 31% of its members.** The highest class percentage was a poor 56% shown by the juniors.

What is the Muhlenberg student body interested in—if anything? What is your college education giving you—if anything? Is there any way to arouse student interest and school spirit? If so, please let us know. The **WEEKLY** would be more than happy to print any ideas on this subject—if there are any!

## Proper Education Needed . . .

In the November 9 issue of **Collier's** magazine appears an article by Dr. Gelolo McHugh, asst. professor of psychology at Duke university, on "What Americans Need to Learn about Sex." Dr. McHugh has just completed a six-year study with the aid of hundreds of doctors, ministers and marriage counselors which shows that we, as Americans, "have surprising gaps in our knowledge and twists in our atttiudes about sex."

Since many college men are contemplating marriage and since all of us are interested in a healthy, mature understanding of sex, everyone should become acquainted with Dr. McHugh's article.

The need for proper sex education is very important because "we must face . . . the fact that in America today sex is constantly used as a lure. Bosomy billboards seek to sell us products and services. Marilyn Monroe wriggles across the theater. Elvis Presley excites millions of youngsters with his contortions. It is clear . . . that the condition of American sex education is woefully inadequate to meet the growing attention we pay to the subject and the anxieties this produces."

Even married couples and college students proved to be amazingly ignorant of the facts concerning many phases of sex. Do yourself the favor of reading Dr. McHugh's article.


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# Howard MacGregor . . . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family

**Mac MacGregor is one of the better known staff members of the Muhlenberg family. He is almost ready to celebrate his tenth anniversary of association with Muhlenberg.**

**by Ron Choquette**

Mr. Howard MacGregor, a 1934 graduate of Johns Hopkins university, will celebrate his tenth anniversary as treasurer of Muhlenberg college on January 1, 1957.

Mr. MacGregor is head of the business office and helps to prepare the college budget. He is responsible for receiving the income of the school, which amounts to transactions of about $1,000,000 a year, and comes from such sources as student fees, alumni funds, church obligations, and the Endowment fund.

College expenses include payrolls, departmental allocations, renovations, maintenance, and construction. Some of the larger expenses, for instance, are $700,000 for Memorial hall, $525,000 for the new dorm, and $25,000 for the tennis courts.

**Church Drive**

Recently, Mr. MacGregor has been interested in a drive now active in the Lutheran ministerium which has set a goal of collecting 1½ million dollars, which would counter-balance all present college debt and prepare the campus for coeducation.

He has had previous banking experience in his home town at the Citizens' National bank, of Frederick, Maryland; at the Investment Banking company, of Baltimore, Maryland; and the National Valley bank of Staunton, Va. He has also served as business manager of Queens college and assistant treasurer of Agnes Scott college.

One of Mr. MacGregor's favorite pastimes is being at home with his family here in Allentown. He is extremely interested in all kinds of sports events and follows Muhlenberg's athletic schedule faithfully.

# Earl The Muckraker Makes Mock Of Election

**by Earl Knies**

At eight o'clock, the shouting mob stormed the polls. (This shouting mob consisted of students who had eight o'clock classes—it wasn't a legal cut, but the fellows thought it was a more ethical excuse.)

It wasn't long until the boys were asking why Pogo and Farmer Krajewski weren't on the ballot. Calvert was an almost completely forgotten man in this election. A new sign was introduced at this time. A little man with thick glasses and a bushy beard appeared carrying a "We Need Nikita" sign. They wouldn't let him vote, however, seems he wasn't a student here.

**Heavy Balloting**

The balloting continued heavily. It would have been heavier, but the Student council members wouldn't let the fellows vote five times. However, late in the afternoon when the polls had cleared out, and the council boys on guard began to doze a little, they were rudely awakened by a clang-clang-clang . . .

At first they thought it was a fire engine, but they soon discovered a student caught in the machine. That's what he said, anyway, but he managed to vote each time he pulled the curtain. Pretty dumb guy!

**Graft Evidenced**

Graft was in evidence at the polls. The girls at the snack counter reported a heavy increase in ice cream sales. Prominent campus leaders in both parties were ushering prospective voters back for ice cream and propaganda before they voted. One fellow had sixteen ice cream cones; he has made it known that he never hopes to see another campus election. The strain got him.

When the votes were in, the faculty, staff, and students had rung the bell for Ike by almost a three to one margin. Take heart, Democrats—there's still the national election. It probably won't be that bad.

# 'ROUND CAMPUS

**Thursday, November 1**

**The Mask and Dagger club of Muhlenberg college will meet in the Science auditorium at 8:00 p.m.**

Alpha Kappa Alpha will philosophize at 8 p.m. in the Student center.

**Friday, November 2**

The harriers of Berg will be running against Albright college, 3:30 p.m., on the Cedar park course.

**Muhlenberg freshman football game will be played away this day at 3:00 p.m.**

**Saturday, November 3**

Luther Leaguers have planned Mopsy day on the Muhlenberg campus. Highlighting the day will be the football game with Hofstra college, and a dress rehearsal of Pygmalion by Mask and Dagger players. Festivities will take place on campus and in Memorial hall. An hour before the football game, at 12:30 p.m., the soccer team will play Rutgers university on Berg's soccer field.

**Monday, November 5**

Mask and Dagger will meet in preparation for their play **Pygmallion.** Meeting time is 8:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 6**

**This evening the I.C.G. will hold an election night rally in the Student center.**

**Wednesday, November 7**

**Berg's booters will engage Lehigh university on the field at 3:00 p.m.**

At 7:30 this evening, Der Deutsche Verein is assembling in the Student center.

**Muhlenberg's Pre-med society meets in the Science building, room 305, at 7:30 p.m.**

*The President's Memo*

# SCIENCE FOR SOCIETY

Last week, with fifteen or twenty other members of a little dinner and discussion club, I had the unique experience of touring the Allentown branch of the Western Electric company and also seeing a film showing the laying of the trans-Atlantic telephone cable. We saw the making of repeaters used in that cable, which boost the power of the message, and which tests showed will withstand pressure of 8000 pounds per square inch and other wear and tear—so carefully is each shielded—for twenty years.

We saw wire so fine that it had to be etched, not drawn, to a diameter of three ten thousandths of an inch, and wrapped a thousand turns to the inch with spaces of seven thousandths of an inch between the turns. We saw machines which produce and with infallible accuracy test sealed switches activated by magnetic force. These switches came off the machines at the rate of six a minute. We saw metals refined and then saw "impurities" added in minute and accurately determined amounts, almost infinitesimal in quantity, so that the resultant mixture would produce the desired effect.

Some of these processes are designed to reduce the cost of production, some to produce particular types of efficiency in operation, all so that telephonic communication of military weapons can be made efficient and reliable. The repeater in the Atlantic cable has to be rugged, for instance, because to repair one of them would cost about a million dollars.

One had to leave that plant with a feeling of admiration. One could not but be impressed with the amount and kind of research which underlay such production, and by the precise knowledge which is required in the application of that research.

This kind of research and application can, of course, be duplicated in many industrial areas. They can, I suppose, be surpassed in many fields, but, as I said, I left that tour with a feeling of admiration, almost in awe. And yet, at the same time, I left it with a feeling of disappointment, not over what was done there, but of what we are not doing in other fields.

When will our interest in social research approach the interest in physical research? When will we begin to realize that failures of governments, international cataclysms, economic and social stress are caused very largely because we do not know how to work with, understand, or deal with people—that in fact we do not understand ourselves.

Now it is, of course, patent that we can never reduce social research to the precision of which physical research is capable. You can never reduce a person or any group of persons to a single variable. But I deplore the extent to which, nationally, we do not even recognize the fact that social research is important.

Some decades ago, in a book I helped to write, we made this statement: "Science unleashed may destroy society; properly used it may raise society to a plane of happiness hitherto thought impossible."

It is one of the few sentences in that which I still like to quote. I want to point out that "properly used" implies social research of a high order.

I wish more bright young men would devote themselves to the study of government, of theology, of teaching, of history, of psychology, of sociology, and then apply themselves to what you might call human engineering. They should not be content simply to study abstractions so they can teach others to study the same abstractions. I am pleading for applied science in this area also.

Perhaps some boy now at Muhlenberg may be a trail blazer in this desparately needed field. Each social error costs much more than a million dollars to repair!

*Campus Leader*

# DICK WERKHEISER

Dick Werkheiser comes from the town of Palmerton, where, in high school athletics, he received varsity letters in football, baseball, basketball, and track. Dick is now in his fourth year of varsity football at Berg.

Besides holding down end position for the Mules, Dick has an intense interest in collecting records—particularly of the modern jazz assortment. This is entirely logical since he is president of the Muhlenberg Jazz society.

Dick is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and is active in intramural basketball and softball, the Education club, and the M-club. He also served on the class executive council during his sophomore and junior years.

A biology major, Dick plans to enter into a teaching coaching career after graduation in 1957.

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Husband: Jones refused to recognize me—thinks I'm not his equal.

Wife: Equal indeed! Of course you are. He's nothing but a big conceited idiot.

—from **The Bucknellian**

# SWIM, SAIL AND SHOOT WITH WHAT?

**by Al Hettinger Jr.**

"We have a swimming club and no pool; tennis courts and no team; a rifle club and no range; a sailing club and no sails; but now, to fulfill a need long present our society has been organized," so spoke Gin Koobasic, Grand High 100 Proof, of the newly organized Muhlenberg B & T guild.

The B & T (Bars and Taverns) guild was organized in response to and in protest against the many other useful organizations which have popped up like so many batches of ivy poison on the campus this year. Unlike many of these societies, as indicated above, this organization will have both interested members and facilities to further its goals (and skoals).

The Guild, long sought by students and faculty alike, is dedicated to furthering fellowship, friendship, and delerium tremens. Using as an organizational motto, "Dipso maniacs of the world unite," the group is commited to violent overthrow of the government if the Prohibition party should cop the current election.

**Club Organizes**

In the organizational meeting, held in the WCTU meeting hall, Guild drafted a constitution and a few beers and elected officers (using the Berg Beer Check Booths as polling places); officers are: Grand High 100 Proof—Gin Koobasic; Most High 90 Proof—"Vodka Villie" Amich; Most Frequent Short Snort—"Jollified" Joe Livingall. The Guild also adopted a flag, a martini glass on a field of pink elephants, and a fraternity pin—a corckscrew worn in the lapel. Although a faculty adviser has not as yet been selected, several names are under consideration. Prospective members are asked to hang out in any local tavern and the officers will ulti-

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# Fraser Concludes Discussion On American Farm Problem

*Editor's note: This is the final portion of the article written by Herbert W. Fraser, assistant professor of economics, which was begun in last week's issue of the WEEKLY. In the first two sections of his article on the farm situation, Mr. Fraser presented the problem and the policies and parties.*

**by Herbert W. Fraser**

**III. The PREREQUISITES TO A SOLUTION**

If there is an economic problem peculiar to agriculture, it is mainly one of the immobility of agricultural resources. The overall, long-term problem has been too many farmers producing too much of too little value. The particular problem is the large fraction of farmers producing too little of too little value. None of the policies proposed by the major parties in discussions of **agricultural** policy strike at the roots of the problem: how to increase the rate of emigration from marginal and submarginal agriculture into manufacturing and service industries. However, both parties are committed to one program which is a prerequisite to the best solution of almost all economic problems including that of agriculture: the maintenance of a substantially full employment economy which alone guarantees the right to choose among occupations.

In times of full employment the exodus from agriculture is greatest, while the substitution of capital and better techniques for labor maintains output. Without price interference, resources in agriculture would move from staple grains and fiber into the production of perishables in line with the long-term shift in relative demand, a movement inhibited by price support programs in the past. But there is the residual problem that still will not be solved, though its solution will be facilitated, and that is the problem of how to give equality of economic opportunity to the young people in our rural slums. President Eisenhower's rural reconstruction program does not reach to the heart of the matter, for it envisages training in agricultural skills, that is, training to produce more of too little value. The result would be to depress agricultural prices and average incomes still further unless the operations of the soil bank were simultaneously increased to withdraw more land from production.

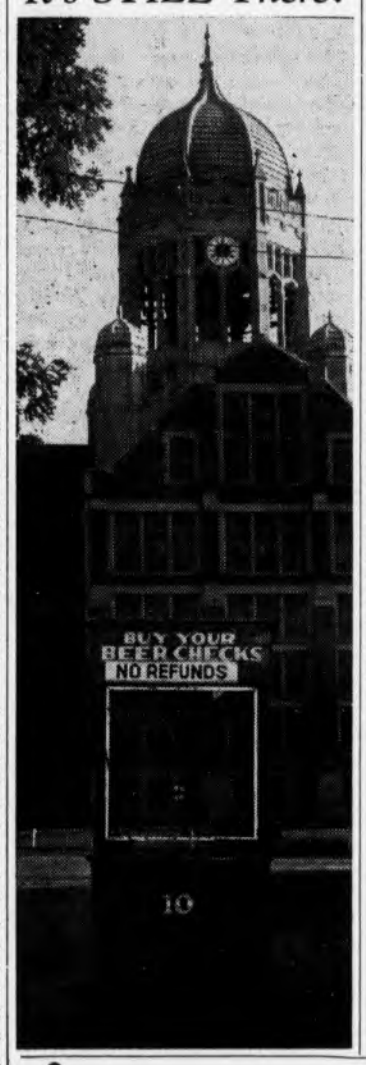
To strike at the roots of the agricultural problem, we must provide medical and educational aid where its purchase in amounts to reach even minimum acceptable standards imposes too great a burden on impoverished communities. The education provided should be equivalent in what it offers to that found in non-agricultural communities—to equip children with skills required in a predominantly industrial society. By diverting our current types of direct and indirect agricultural subsidies into this channel and away from price supports and their administrative costs, and away from government purchases of surplus crops or land, a substantial advance at no net cost to the non-agricultural community could be made. In the long run, and this is a long-run solution to a long-run problem, the returns will far exceed the costs.

**Benson - Brannan Plan**

But what of the relatively wealthy farmers who will lose their income supports? A difficult problem is posed here. Perhaps the most acceptable solution would be to devise some version of the Benson-Brannan Plan or some other direct subsidy program which would not interfere with the reallocation of resources within agriculture, but would schedule a decrease in income supports over a specified number of future years. Such a program could mesh in nicely with stepped-up investment in our underdeveloped areas.

Contemplation of the long run may be considered a luxury reserved for academicians and citizens who have nothing better to do in an election year, but it is well to remember that we are all living now in the long run of our forebearers, as our children will in ours.

*It's STILL There!*




# Here's What We Want . . . A Political Possum

With the speed of the era that is presently passin' the stands of a confused and surprised people, Pogo, the possum-type citizen of a quiet area in the southernmost portion of this ever-lovin', blue-eyed nation, rose to heights of political popularity as a result of his natural born, down-to-earth, philosophy. What with the help of some dramatic campaignin' by his devoted populus an' affectionate friends, namely mostly Albert the Alligator, Dr. Howlan Owl, Porky Pork' n' pine, Churchy la femme, the brilliant turkle, Seminole Sam, Pup dawg—, Grundoon, and the thre Batc, Norwithstaindin' Miz Growndchuk, Miz Mamselle Hepzibah, and the Deacon, Pogo was able to establish a pretty dag-nab good ole' name for hisself amongst political circkles durin' the 19 ought 52 national elecshuns.

Since the critturs was well pleased with Pogo's surprisin' showin', they is mor'n happy to present their candydate agin this year to head the great delygrashun from the Okefenokee as a favrit son 'to make a bid fo' the highest orifice in the lan'.

**Wont' Run, Won't Serve**

When enterviewed, the lil' contender had this to say, "If nominated, I won't run, an' if elected I won't serve." When a man (well almost a man) make a statement to that efeck it reflecks real honesty. Like ole' Albert say, "Lots other folks do the same an' never promise it."

Natural, it on'y follys that sumpin' good con on'y come of a crittur of such calibur. Seein' everbodys gone chonk a ballot er two in the 'lectral college comes November, seems downrite sensibible t' just fling the dog-boned vote Pogo's way an mebee get a Possum type president what has the tarue, balue slant on the runnin's of a country. Like ole owl say t'other day, "Pogo wants to keep for'n policy, for'n an' the house-fires burnin' wif ever-shinin' flames."

Here's an individual what makes no differmints what color a turkle be, an' asides he kin fish all day wifout catchin' a blessed crittur of the briny deep. A course he done fishes wifout a hook.

They's on'y a few weeks more er less afore the open-minded free-votin' peoples walks up an' say who they wants to sit in the top-dog seat of this free an demacractic guvamint. When they does, they is mostly interested in placin' the man what is gone do most for theyselves. This is on'y natural seein's they is borned selffish-minded.

The big questshun be, who's gone do most for who an' wich ones lying most 'bout what he's gone do, but natural won't.

It mought be well here an' now to clarfy the posishun of the crittur what's holdin' this here pen. He is not nor ever has been in the employ of the Pogo Party, but who's hopin' that ole' Pogo Possum when eleckted will natural employ the lil' ole' habit of patronage an' grease this ever lovin' sweet ole' palm wif the butter of savory, deelightful leftover civil-service jobs.

## Headline Headaches

Morgantown, W. Va.—(ACP)—These blooper headlines were recorded in the Daily Athenaum, published at West Virginia university:

Janitor charged with battery—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Denial made by teacher of brutality—Dallas Morning News.

Five shady seniors will take exams for scholarships—Beckley Post-Herald.

# The Morning After

**by Marv Hyett**

The beads of sweat begin to form,
And trickle down your brow.
The mind's awhirl with countless things,
That reason won't allow.

Tomorrow brings the reckoning,
For Judgment Day is nigh.
And only can your eye perceive,
The thoughts that terrify.

There is no time, no precious time,
Gone is the nurtured hope.
As hour follows hour now,
In darkness still you grope.

Amid the pending doom ahead,
Fear not the scorn of friends.
The knowledge in these hallowed leaves,
Can easily transcend.

Pick up the place,
Bend to the task.
Sleep conquers all,
The web is spun.

You wake to light,
But not within.
The hour's stroke,
Spells out "al fin."

Enter the room,
Where all is still.
The air itself,
Is live with chill.

Sans hope, sans rue,
It's all a blank.
Your sentence comes,
Your heart it sank.

One hour later,
The question set.
"How went the test?"
"A cinch, no sweat!"

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# Basketball Aspirants Vie For Starting Posts

by Ben Caplan

Once again the "swish" of the net and the screech of sneakers can be heard in Memorial hall as Coach J. Birney Crum sends the 1956-57 candidates through workouts for the coming season.

As was expected, the early workouts have been dominated by such stalwarts as Bill Smith, Denny Roth, Clint Jeffries, Bobby Gall, Cardy Gemma, Del Park and Dick Leber. However, these men will have some stiff competition from other returnees and some newcomers from the freshman team of last year.

**Important Newcomers**

Dick Johnson, an Army veteran, may provide a pleasant surprise for Muhlenberg fans. Until now, Johnson has concentrated on the passing game and observers are waiting to see his shooting ability. Sophomores Steve Matell and Mel Kessler, moving up from the freshman team, are pushing some of the veterans for their jobs. Matell may be the answer to the lack of outside shooting punch which hurt the Mules so much last year. Kessler, with his soft jump-shot from the key, may also provide a much needed offensive shot-in-the-arm.

Perhaps by far the most impressive player thus far has been Dick McLaughlin, who showed promise in his brief appearances last season. Jeffries, who played an important role in offensive and back-board control, was not out to practice for the first week, but is rounding into the form which sparked the Mules so often last year.

Coach Crum has emphasized scrimmage against a zone defense which proved an enigma to the Berg squad throughout last season. The outside shooting attack is receiving quite a lot of attention.

Crum has not, as yet, pared the squad to the season limit and competition is brisk. Generally team morale seems to be high and prospects for a highly successful season are excellent.

**All freshmen interested in pledging the Cardinal Key society, the campus service fraternity, may do so by attending any future meetings. Meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the MCA room.**

## Booters Lose Lead; Tie Delaware, 3-3

Delaware's Bob Dempsey drove home a goal in the waning moments of the final period yesterday to give the Blue Hens a tie with Muhlenberg on the Mules' home field. The game was extended to a double overtime but neither team was able to score in the additional ten minutes.

Muhlenberg was well on their way to a win at the end of the first half as they held a 3-0 lead at this time. Al Zanetti drew first blood as he rifled a shot into the net in the opening minutes of the contest. Later, in the initial quarter, Bill Loewe, Berg center forward, scored as he booted the ball behind the goalie who had been sucked out. In the second quarter, Frank Czaszar attempted to score but missed. The ball was loose in front of the goal and Wolf Koenig took advantage of the situation to score Berg's third and final goal of the day.

At the beginning of the second half it became evident that Muhlenberg was tiring. Coach Nevins made only one substitution during the entire game. Delaware began a pressing offense and Berg was kept almost entirely on the defense during the final two periods.

**Blue Hens Score**

Blue Hen John Peterson started Delaware on its uphill battle as he scored the first of his two goals midway through the third period. Before the third quarter ended, Peterson added another goal as he drilled the ball over the head of Berg Goalie Bob Baker.

Impressive on defense were Mac Jacobs and Jim Balliet who were constantly thwarting Delaware scoring efforts. Al Zanetti, Wolf Koenig, and Fred Laws displayed a lot of hustle as they beat the opponent to the ball on several occasions.

# I-M CORNER

**John Simek, Phi Tau, gets set to pass as Bull Swartz readies himself to deliver a block on an invading Lambda Chi lineman. A 6-6 tie marred Lambda Chi's perfect season record.**

by Dick Trexler

The Intramural action continued to be hampered by the lack of facilities for night action.

In the outstanding game of the week a determined and fired up Phi Kappa Tau seven played a startled Lambda Chi Alpha club to a 6-6 draw. It was the first tie the Lambdas have suffered in two years. Lambda Chi gained the first score on a Bill Ingham run late in the second quarter but failed to add the extra point. Phi Tau came back with a fourth quarter tally as Ray Croft rifled a pass to Fred "the Kraut" Vogt. Phi Tau also failed on their try for the extra point. The Phi Tau line did an outstanding job, making the game a toss up any way you look at it.

In the only other action Sigma Phi Epsilon crushed a fighting Alpha Mu Iota team, 21 to 0. Dick "the rake" Kinzler led the Sig Ep attack, scoring two touchdowns on runs and throwing to Chuck Bader for a third. After the game Kinzler told this reporter he "played this one for Woody," whom he injured in a bathroom brawl the night before.

The Eagles took a forfeit win over the absent Crescents, and the Phi Epsilon Pi gang won over the Crusaders also by forfeit route.

It has been revealed that the lights for the intramural fields, on the West Athletic field, will be erected and operatable by next week. This will speed up competition and bring the season into a full schedule basis.

The schedule:

4:15 Mon., No. 5—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Eagles.

6:30 Mon., Nov. 5—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

4:15 Tues., Nov. 6—Crusaders vs. Crescents.

6:30 Tues., No. 6 — Alpha Mu Iota vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

4:15 Thur., Nov. 8—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

6:30 Thur., Nov. 8—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Crescents.

## Albright To Invade Berg's Cedar Park

Muhlenberg's undermanned harriers will still be seeking their first triumph of the season when they tangle with the Albright Lions tomorrow afternoon at Cedar park. Albright, a Mule rival for several years, lost their first contest of the year to Haverford by a close 27-29 score.

The Lions boast two outstanding runners on their team, but, like the Mules, lack depth. Captain Don Gottshall, a senior, and George Mack, finished first and second in the Haverford meet. Both posted excellent times under 24 minutes on the rugged Albright course. The remainder of the team is inexperienced, however, and did not place higher than seventh.

**Minus Star**

Albright is minus Bill Shirk, their Middle Atlantic two-mile champion, and Paul Gehris from the squad which vanquished Muhlenberg last year. The nucleus of this year's team is supplied by Gottshall, Mack, Dick Thrasher and Dick Ami, who are all returning lettermen.

Muhlenberg may have its best chance of the season to break into the win column this week, when they meet these less-potent Lions.

## U.S., Olympic Threat

The forthcoming Olympics in Melbourne will be a two-nation duel, according to track and field authority Jesse Abramson, who says: "The Russians are overrated and we look good. It will be a mighty duel, but the U. S. will win more first places and more medals in more sports than Russia will."

As for the record: In 13 Olympics, the U. S. has won 168 first places in track, the rest of the world 151.

# Mules Return Home; Tangle With Hofstra

This Saturday Muhlenberg will engage the Hofstra college eleven coached by Howdy Myers. The Flying Dutchmen from Hempstead, Long Island, have won four and lost two games thus far this season. They have defeated Bridegport, St. Lawrence, Wilkes, and Cortland, and have lost to Northeastern and Maryland State.

This will mark the first encounter between these two schools in football, although Hofstra is no stranger to Berg on the basketball court. This year's team will find 15 veterans on the Dutchmen squad of 36 men. The breakdown of the players is six seniors, 11 juniors and 19 sophomores.

**Depth at Ends**

The probable starting lineup will be comprised of the veterans Mike Russo and Warren Tucker at ends. Russo is a big, fast senior letterman who is especially effective on defense. His teammate, Tucker, although underrated because of his small size, is a fine blocker, and was the best defensive wingman on the 1955 team. They will be backed up by letterman Bob Rountry, and sophomores Don Baldwin and Charlie Buttacavoli.

At the tackles, where the Dutchmen are noticeably weak, Jim Condon and Renzie Lamb or Fred Nitting appear to be the starters. The remainder of the line will find Reid Wamser and Pat Kellikelly at the guards, and Al Vadnais at center. Warmer, a junior from West Hempstead, Long Island, is rated as one of Hofstra's all-time greats.

**Strong Backfield**

The quarterback spot gives coach Myers something to smile about. Larry Magilligan, a transfer from Holy Cross who is an expert ball handler, and Fred Wine, first-string frosh quarterback of last year, are both fine passers and are outstanding on defense. At halfbacks, George Wiemar, a hard runner and fine blocker, and Charley Pease or Frank McLaughlin appear to be the starters. The fullback slot will be filled by letterman Dave Provenzano or Henry Natterer, a service returnee.

Last Saturday Hofstra upset Cortland's three-game winning streak in the last minute of play, 13-7. Wiemer took a screen pass from quarterback Magilligan, cut over the middle to pick up blockers, and went 51 yards for the game-winning touchdown. He also scored the first touchdown in the opening period on a 31-yard pass from sophomore Wine.

The Dutchmen appear to have their greatest strength at the wings and at quarterback. The major weakness seems to be at the tackles where inexperience predominates.

Coach Myers, who is in his seventh year at the helm of the Flying Dutchmen, is an advocate of the split-T, and a great defensive strategist. He has attained an enviable record of 32-20-1 during his tenure, and a record of 27-8 from 1951 through 1954. Last year Hofstra had one of their poorest seasons, winning only three while losing six contests.

## Cross Country Men Lose To Lafayette

Muhlenberg's winless harriers again went down to defeat as they lost a 19-36 decision to the Leopards of Lafayette at Easton last Tuesday. As in previous meets the Bergmen improved their times but still were not able to compensate for their lack of depth.

Joe Stefanowich of Lafayette was the winner of the race, crossing the finish line in 23 minutes. Pierce Knauss was again the first Mule to finish as he took third place, finishing the course under 24 minutes.

The Bergmen were at a slight disadvantage, as the treacherous course, which winds around Lafayette's campus, was covered with leaves. The Leopards, who were more familiar with their course, did not have to be as cautious as the men from Muhlenberg.

In addition to the third place that Knauss captured, the Bergmen took 6th place, Chic Smith; 8th place, Bob Sabol; 11th place, Ed Thieler; and 13th place, Ron Sussex. Bill Horrocks finished behind Sussex.

The Cardinal and Gray harriers now have a log of 0-4. Their last chance for a win will come on Friday when they play host to the Lions from Albright. The Bergmen have won only one meet since 1951, as they triumphed last year against Franklin and Marshall.

## Harriers Suffer Third Loss At Allentown

Muhlenberg's cross country team went down to defeat again, as the powerful Engineers of Lehigh trounced them by a lopsided 15-40 score on the Cedar Creek course last Friday.

As has been the case in past meets, Muhlenberg lacked the necessary depth of men to present a potent threat to the Bethlehem foe. At the two mile mark Lehigh, with 13 men competing, had eight men ahead of Pierce Knauss, the Mule ace. Chick Smith and Bob Sabol were the only other Mules in contention.

**Knauss Leads Mules**

By the three mile mark, Lehigh had increased its lead over the Mules to 500 yards. The finish was anticlimactic as five Engineers led by Fred Krehbiel and Bill Bayes (23.21 and 23.46 respectively), broke the tape ahead of Berg's Knauss.

Knauss again bettered his own time, clipping several seconds off his average to finish with a respectable 24.27 time. The next Mule to finish was Chick Smith with a 26.41 time and in thirteenth place.

As in past meets, the Berg harriers displayed excellent spirit and determination, but simply did not have the manpower to pose too much of a problem to the opponents.

**The Muhlenberg Rifle and Pistol club will meet in the Science auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5.**

**Plans will be made for range facilities and instruction classes. Reports on club progress and faculty action will also be brought to the attention of the club.**


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# Juggled Lineup Passes Test As Berg Defeats Scranton, 14-0

A change in offensive lineup and formation proved successful last Saturday as the Mules blanked Scranton university, 14-0 before 238 rain-soaked fans at Scranton's Memorial stadium.

Coach Ray Whispell switched three of his regular linemen to backfield positions and utilized the short punt formation on offense in addition to the usual T-formation, as the Bergmen evened their season's record at 3-3.

The first score of the contest came with 2:30 gone in the second period when Mule linemen Bob Hieter and Paul Billy caught John Potkul, Scranton fullback, in his own end zone for a safety. That was the only score of first half and Muhlenberg led 2-0 at the intermission.

**Mule Touchdown**

With 5:45 gone in the third period, Art Wright plunged into the end zone for the first Mule touchdown, climaxing a 69-yard drive following the second half kickoff. Paul Billy missed the try for the point-after-touchdown and the Mule lead was increased to 8-0.

The final score of the game occurred with 5:30 remaining to be played in the final quarter as Gerry Rehrig, who had been switched from tackle to fullback, ended a 29-yard drive by bucking over from the one-yard line. Dave Jones missed the extra point attempt and the score remained 14-0.

The Royals threatened twice during the game. The first time, in the early minutes of the contest, they were stopped on the Muhlenberg 18-yard line. In the third period the Mule defense halted them on the five.

**Lineup Changes**

The Muhlenberg lineup change placed linemen Don Herman, Frank Gutierrez and Gerry Rehrig in the backfield. Sophomores Bob Hieter and Clair Miller started at the tackles for Whispell's squad, and did an excellent job throughout the game.

Muhlenberg rolled up its greatest ground total for a single game so far this season. The Mules also outdid their opponents in every other department.

Next Saturday afternoon the Mules will play host to Hofstra at Muhlenberg field. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

## Lafayette Soccermen Drub Muhlenberg 9-2

Lafayette's soccer team, led by the four tallies of Dick Kohler, whitewashed the Nevinsmen, 9-2 last Friday at Easton. In doing so they equalled a record for total goals, set in 1948.

The loss was the Mules' fourth in five starts . Lafayette now stands with a 4-3 record.

The Mules were behind 3-1 at halftime in a closely fought battle, but seemed to lose heart in the second half as the Leopards poured six more goals through the net to romp home to victory. Mule goalie Bob Baker was ticketed for five goals and then was replaced by Bob Spivak who let four more fly by. The Mules' defense was like a sieve as the Leopards poured an unrelentless barrage at the two Mule goalies.

**Czaszar Stars**

Menges scored two goals and Jung, Mazarella and Wilcoxen each scored one to complement Kohler's four goal effort.

Frank Czaszar again stood out for the Bergmen as he tallied two goals, one each in the second and fourth quarters. Bobby Leighton showed well on defense, and we might be seeing him in at the starting fullback post.

Lafayette was not as good, nor Muhlenberg as bad as the score would seem to indicate. It was a matter of a spiritless squad playing a team which was goal hungry. On a given day with a Berg team up for the game it might have been a different story.

Matches will be played against the following in the near future: Rutgers, November 3 at home; Lehigh, November 7 at home; and Stevens, November 10, away.

# INSIDE MUHLENBERG

**by the Colonel**

Enjoyed the Berg game Saturday. Hate to see the Hofstra scout's report. Probably run something like this. "Ran two guards and an end in the backfield; substituted quarterbacks for guards; switched to an A formation for end runs; made Scranton players look like they should have stuck to coal mining" . . . Mr. Kinter and a group of students enjoyed a weekend retreat at St. John the Evangelist in Brooklyn . . . Mermaid will hear a program of string quarter music presented by Mr. Lenel Monday night. See Ed Smith for details . . . Dr. Staack and many of the rest of the student body would like to know who scratched Pogo annd Krajewski.

**SOCIAL SIDE**—Luther leaguers running a Matt Gillespie dance from 6 to 9 Saturday evening in Memorial hall . . . A gang from Berg heading for Sunnybrook Saturday night to catch Les Brown. See Charlie Seivert or Jack Slotter for info . . .

**THE IVY GRAPEWINE**—Townmen cavorted at the Willows Saturday night. Understand Spence Tuchinsky's dad tried to convince the boys he's the sensitive type . . . Arrangements being made for the second annual East hall Christmas carol songfest and Tequila party. Guests will include Mr. Thomas Naratil ('56) Choirmaster, and Mr. Francis Pany, accordionist . . . Goll, McCoombs and Fish commuting from the Dial Inn . . .

# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Senior Backfield Sub, Extra Point Specialist

**BOB MORRIS**

Bob Morris, Berg's hard charging back is a senior this year. His tremendous line backing has earned him an important position on the football squad.

His athletic ability was not attained only at Berg, for he earned five letters in his high school days. Bob gained the letters by playing both football and baseball at Irvington high school in Irvington, New Jersey. In his last year he captained the football team.

Campus-wise Bob is a member of the Education club and the M club. A history major, he plans to enter the teaching field after graduation in June.

**DAVE JONES**

Muhlenberg's man with the talented toe is sophomore Dave Jones. Thus far this season he has made over 80% of his attempted points-after-touchdown.

Dave was quite a standout in athletics at Palmerton high school where he earned 13 letters in football, baseball, and basketball. He was captain of the diamond squad in his senior year.

At Berg, Dave is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology. After graduation he plans to enter the teaching field and hopes to do some coaching also.

# Challenge The Champ

*Sports Statistician*

Last week the **WEEKLY'S** expert was tied by challenger Ben Caplan, 18-8. This week one of Muhlenberg's sports statisticians will change the once tied champ.

Next week the **Colonel**, of Muhlenberg fame, will challenge the champ. In the event of the **WEEKLY'S** expert being defeated by this week's challenger, all **three** men will submit their predictions.

**by Bob Hodes**

**Army** vs. Colgate
**Baylor** vs. TCU
**California** vs. Oregon
**Cornell** vs. Columbia
**F & M** vs. Carnegie Tech
**Georgia Tech** vs. Duke
**Gettysburg** vs. Scranton
**Harvard** vs. Penn
**Illinois** vs. Purdue
**Kentucky** vs. Maryland
**Lafayette** vs. Rutgers
**Lehigh** vs. Temple
**Michigan** vs. Iowa
**Michigan State** vs. Wisconsin
**Mississippi** vs. LSU
**Notre Dame** vs. Navy
**Ohio State** vs. Northwestern
**Oklahoma** vs. Colorado u.
**Slippery Rock STC** vs. Clarion STC
**SMU** vs. Texas
**Stanford** vs. UCLA
**Syracuse** vs. Penn State
**Tennessee** vs. N. Carolina
**Texas A & M** vs. Arkansas
**Tulane** vs. Mississippi State
**USC** vs. Washington State
**West Virginia** vs. VMI
**Yale** vs. Dartmouth

**Hodes Record:**
100 correct, 39 wrong

**by Jim Beeny**

**Army** vs. Colgate
Baylor vs. **TCU**
**California** vs. Oregon
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**Yale** vs. Dartmouth

**Note:** Those teams which are in **bold type** are selected to win.

**The Soccer game with Rutgers on Saturday will start at 12:30 p.m., followed by the football game with Hofstra which starts at 1:30.**

# The Other Bench

**by Mel Kessler**

Oklahoma regained its rating as the nation's number one college football team by over-powering a game but outmanned Notre Dame team, 40-0.

Michigan State and Michigan, also covetous of the first place ranking, were both upset. The Spartans, a 21- point favorite over Illinois at game time, could not hold a fourth quarter 13-7 lead, as Illini halfback Abe Woodson ripped off successive runs of 70 and 82 yards to bring his team a dramatic victory. At Ann Arbor, the University of Minnesota thrashed the Michigan Wolverines, 20-7. Gopher quarterback Bobby Cox engineered the victory, scoring two touchdowns and directing his team to another. Georgia Tech stamped itself as a genuine threat to Oklahoma's number one ranking by thrashing a strong Tulane team, 40-0.

Eastern football prestige continued to soar, as a result of two intersectional victories scored by prominent Eastern teams. Penn State defeated West Virginia, 16-6, and Pitt downed Oregon, 14-7.

In the torrid Ivy league race, Princeton moved into a first place tie with Yale via its 32-21 win over a stubborn Cornell eleven. Harvard engaged in a third place tie with Penn on the exciting 28-21 victory over the big Green of Dartmouth.

**Hofstra 13 Cortland State 7**

At Hempstead, Long Island, Hofstra took a last minute 13-7 decision from Cortland State.. The Dutchmen scored the winning tally on a screen pass thrown by quarterback Larry Magilligan to halfback George Weimer. Weimer also scored Hofstra's first touchdown on a 31-yard pass play.

**F & M 12 W. Maryland 6**

F & M won its fifth straight game by defeating Western Maryland, 12-6. However, it is improbable that the Diplomats will complete their season undefeated as they still have remaining games with Carnegie Tech, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg.

**Gettysburg 12 Lafayette 6**

The powerful Gettysburg Bullets snapped Lafayette's five-game winning streak by defeating the Leopards, 12-6. In the third quarter Bullet halfback Don Hailey took a pitchout and raced 47 yards for the decisive marker. Gettysburg's record now stands at 4-2.

**Bucknell 12 Temple 6**

Bucknell topped Temple, 12-6, and thus gained temporary possession of the traditional "Old Shoe Trophy" in a game played at Philadelphia. Don Koppes, a hard driving back, scored both of the Bisons' touchdowns.

**Moravian 26 Albright 7**

Moravian scored two first period touchdowns, and was never headed by Albright's Lions, in the Pretzel Bowl game in Reading. Albright has dropped all of its six games.

**St. Vincent's 13 Lebanon Val. 0**

Lebanon Valley lost its fourth game in five starts last Saturday, bowing to St. Vincent's, 13-0. The Dutchmen's only victory this season was their opening win over Wilkes, 39-6.

# Little Mules Win, 27-23

The Muhlenberg freshman football team won its first game in three starts last Saturday on the Muhlenberg field.

The margin of victory came in the fourth period when Jim Nonnemaker came off the bench to toss a five-yard pass to his old teammate Ken Hendricks. The winning score came with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Nonnemaker led the Mules' rally in the fourth quarter as they racked up 13 points to erase a 23-14 Scranton lead.

**Scranton Leads**

Scranton packed a potent offense in the second quarter scoring on Ed Zelinski's two pass plays of 59 and 68 yards. The Royals picked up three more points in the second period on Gus Graziano's 11-yard field goal.

The Mules scored on Ralph Borneman's nine-yard keep play off-tatckle and a 72 yard off-tackle sprint by Herb Owens.

At half-time the score stood, 17-14, in Scranton's favor. In the third period, Scranton increased its lead to 23-14 after blocking a Berg punt on the six-yard line and Tom Schople bucked over from the one.

**Nonnemacher Stars**

Nonnemacher took over after this score and led the junior Mules on a 60-yard touchdown drive through a series of well mixed plays. The march was culminated when Owens plunged over from the one.

Minutes after this tally, Nonnemacher stole the ball on the Berg 31-yard line and started the final 69-yard drive. He connected on seven of eight passes in the drive.

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**OTHER INFORMATION:**
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See PLACEMENT OFFICE for additional information and registration.
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**COMPANY:**
**Gulf Oil corporation**
**INTERVIEWING DATE:**
Thursday, November 8, 1956
**POSITIONS AVAILABLE:**
Accountants
**METHOD OF TRAINING:**
Assignment would be to a rotated course of training in the following units of the accounting department; Tabulating Shipping and Traffic, Bookkeeping and Voucher, Cost unit, Statistical unit, General service. Training and works, experience includes preparation of profit and loss statements, balance sheets, plant investment record, manufatcuring cost and yield reports. The Tabulating unit comprises payroll preparation, labor distribution, sales reports, voucher register, and trial balance. Work on handling of special tax problems and budget accounting.
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# *A Letter To The Editors*

To the Editors:

I'm writing this letter in reference to Mr. Kaufman's letter in the **WEEKLY** last week.

I feel that the band was given a square deal by Student council in spite of the stentorian clamoring by some of its members. Student council has a limited amount of money to work with each semester and with this money we have to allocate funds to many clubs **besides** the band.

What Mr. Kaufman failed to mention in his letter was the fact that Council is giving the band $125 a semester until the amount of $1,000 is paid off. This $1,000 was a grant given to the band by Council.

The cheerleaders, Mr. Kaufman, are also an important part of our College activities and Council felt they duly deserved the money allocated to them.

(signed) Robert D. Hodes,
Treasurer Student council

# Soccer Team Seeks To Avenge Losses

Muhlenberg's soccer team will be seeking to avenge two losses as they engage the Scarlet of Rutgers on Saturday at 12:30 p.m., and the Engineers of Lehigh on Wednesday, November 7 at 3:00 p.m. Both games will be played on the Muhlenberg field.

Last year against the Scarlet, the Cardinal and Gray went down to defeat to the tune of 6-1. The Mules' lone score came by way of Vic Kotun (now graduated) as he scored in the third period. The game, played at Rutgers' field in New Brunswick, was one of the Bergmen's worst defeats in their 4-4-1 season. The Mules lost to Lehigh also last year as they absorbed a 3-0 shutout at the hands of the men from Bethlehem.

The Mules will have to unleash a winning streak in order to repeat last year's successful campaign. The play of the Mules has not been as spirited as possible, and with the exception of Frank Czaszar has not shown any noticeable scoring punch.

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# The Chowline

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Did you ever walk into the Snack bar just after 11:30 a.m. and watch the girls cleaning up the "mess" left by the 11:00 a.m. coffee crew? Such a sight proves one thing, that many of the boys enjoy the atmosphere and coffee which they find at the Snack bar. Why not join them in the near future. You'll not only enjoy yourself, but find out all the gossip.

Monday's mock election proved that the students and faculty "Still Like Ike". The turnout was discouraging.

M & D's production of "Pygmalion" by Shaw, is set for next weekend. Plan to attend. This one, like almost all M & D plays, will be of top quality. You probably know that "My Fair Lady," the broadway smash hit, it is taken from "Pygmalion."

Remember, after a morning or a rough exam, there's no better place to relax than at the Snack bar.

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**Adv.**

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

October 25, 1956

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 25 by President Wolfgang Koenig.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

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| Student Body Fund | $ 588.21 |
| Social Fund | 1,817.62 |
| Assembly Fund | 978.02 |
| TOTAL | $3,383.85 |

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

Assembly:—Mr. Anderson reported that the next assembly program would take place on November 14 starring Eddie Roecher.

Chapel:—Mr. Hettinger reported that two chapel slips had been revoked during the previous week.

Election:—Mr. LaFaver announced that a voting machine had been secured for Monday's mock election.

Parking:—It was announced that the parking problem had been taken up with the administration and that there seem to be three possible solutions:—

1. Vertical parking on 23rd St. between Chew and Gordon street.
2. Parking on the Memorial hall lot on evenings when nothing has been held in the Hall.
3. Possibility of not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus.

Mr. Koenig then announced that the next Student Body meeting would be held on Nov. 29.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

Staff Meeting Report:—The problem of inadequate lighting in the library is being investigated. The College choir will be outfitted by the administration.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

Mr. Koenig announced that the possibility of beginning a Campus Chest is being worked out thereby eliminating individual campaigns.

Mr. Stein moved and Mr. Hodes seconded a motion to suspend the normal order of business. The motion carried. A disciplinary case was presented before council involving five men who were involved in the destruction of a marble divide in the lavatory of one of halls of East hall.

Mr. Hodes moved and Mr. LaFaver seconded a motion to move into an executive session. The motion carried. The men involved were reprimanded by council and must pay for the replacement of the broken slab.

Mr. Stein moved and Mr. LaFaver seconded a motion to revert to the normal order of business. The motion carried.

Being no further business, Mr. Hettinger moved to adjourn and Mr. Weidknecht seconded the motion. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 7:29 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.
Recording Secretary

# Luther Leaguers To Visit Campus

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hearsal will be repeated at 4:15.

Dinner will be served in Memorial hall at 5 o'clock. Dr. Seegers will bring the greetings of Muhlenberg college to the young people at this time. The dinner will be followed by a dance, with music by the Matt Gillespie orchestra. The dance will end at 9 p.m.

# Swim, Sail, Shoot

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mately contact them.

Upon further questioning concerning the Guild, Koobasic replied, ". . . and we've got the Mermaid Tavern—which has neither a mermaid nor a tavern . . ." Sounds like a fabulous organization!

**THINKING VOTERS**

A French poodle recently captured 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as "Kiki Graham" by a student who wanted to prove that voters do not investigate the backgrounds of candidates.

From the **Antioch College Record**

# CAMPUS COHORTS

**OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES . . .**

WACO, TEXAS — (ACP)—This little story from Sherry Boyd's "It seems to me" column in the Baylor Lariat, under the heading "perfect squelch".

A floor director at one of the girls' dormitories had as a visitor recently her eight year old sister. The little girl sat with her older sister at the director's desk while she was working. A senior boy came in to buzz for his date. While he was waiting for her to come down, he conversed with the director and her young sister.

Finally he began playfully drawing pictures on the sign-out book, a habit he usually indulged in while waiting. The little girl watched him for a while, then asked the dignified senior. "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

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A note in the infirmary dealing with the cures of common colds states, in part: "Strong drink does not cure a cold . . . it just helps the spirits."

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# "Pygmalion And Pigskin Fill Weekend Schedule"


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## Informal Hop Begins 'Berg Social Season

The music of Lee Vincent and his band will pervade the Frolics ballroom tomorrow evening, November 9, for the annaul Soph-Frosh Hop. Admission is free to all Muhlenberg students, but no stags will be admitted. There will be dancing and refreshments from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The committee has announced that, contrary to former practice, the dance will be informal, and corsages will not be necessary. In past years the dance has been semi-formal.

The Soph-Frosh Hop is the first major social event for the school year. Freshmen Michael Bertolet, Marc Levey, and Dave Hoover, and sophomores Nino Carnevale, Ronald Flaig, Lou Wiener, and Ron Choquette are in charge of the occasion. Harvey Stein, senior class president and adviser to the freshmen class, and Nino Carnevale, president of the sophomore class, head the committee.

**Lee Vincent Band**

The band of Lee Vincent is from the Wilkes-Barre area, where it is well known through its numerous engagements and a regular radio program.

The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. John Bulette, sophomore class adviser, and his wife, and Dr. Charles Mortimer. Honored guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, and Mr. William Kinter of the English department.

## 1700 Leaguers Visit Muhlenberg Campus

On Saturday, November 2, 1,700 Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Luther Leaguers met on the Muhlenberg college campus for a "Mopsy day" program. Upon arriving at the college the young Lutherans were taken to the athletic field where they saw the Hofstra-Muhlenberg football game. After the ball game they went on a tour of the campus and visited a rehearsal by the college Mask and Dagger society of its latest play, "Pygmalion," an organ recital by Ludwig Lenel in the college chapel, and a devotional service also in the college chapel.

Our visitors were then greeted by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, College president, during a dinner in Memorial hall. After the dinner there were several hours of dancing to the music of Matt Gillespie. The young Lutherans were a colorful crowd, wearing comic hats, carrying Mopsy dolls, sporting cardinal and gray colors and keeping the campus rocking with cowbells.

## Revived Forum To Be Featured At Parents' Day

Parents of Muhlenberg students will have an opportunity to ask college officials questions about the school in a forum open to parents only, at the annual Parents' day program this Saturday. Other items on the program include conferences with advisers, luncheon, and the football game, which will be followed by a coffee hour. The Mask and Dagger presentation of Shaw's "Pygmalion" will round out the day's activities.

The open forum, formerly an integral part of Parents' day activities, is being revived after a lapse of many years. From 10 to 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium a faculty panel including Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, and Dr. Claude E. Dierolf will answer parents' questions concerning the school. The session will be closed to students.

**Advisers' Conference**

The morning's activities will begin with conferences with advisers and instructors at 9. All advisers and men who teach freshman courses will be in their offices from 9 to 10 and from 11 to 12, the scheduled hours for conferences.

Faculty members will be present also at the luncheon in the Commons at noon. Luncheon reservation cards have been sent to the parents of all students, and the meal will cost $1.00 each for parents and students.

**Football Game**

Following the luncheon at 1:30, the Muhlenberg football team will

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## M & D Presents Shaw Drama As Opening Fall Production

On Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and on Friday evening at 8:00, in the campus Little theater, the Mask and Dagger society will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," as the first play in their 1956-57 season. The Saturday performance will wind up Parents' day activities at Muhlenberg when more than 500 parents are expected to visit the campus.

**"Oh, Come Now Eliza"**

**What is young Dick Kennedy doing? Muhlenberg men, their parents, and dates will find an answer to the question this weekend when M & D performers present Shaw's drama "Pygmalion."**

The cast includes six girls; Jane Rothberg, Jan Smith, Judy Wilkins, Jinny Lapham and Betsy Ferguson, all from Cedar Crest college, and Judy Abbott from Allentown. The rest of the cast is comprised of Dick Kennedy, Jim Patterson, Jim McConnell, and Spencer Tuchinsky.

**First Appearance**

Jane Rothberg, a junior at Cedar Crest, will make her first appearance before M&D audiences. She will play the leading role of "Eliza Doolittle," a poor cockney flower girl who above all else wants to become a lady.

The other leading role will be played by Dick Kennedy, a sophomore who will also be making his first M&D appearance, in the role of "Henry Higgins." Higgins is a well-to-do British linguist who attempts to help Liza to become a lady.

Also included in the cast is Jim Patterson, president of the society, who is known to M&D audiences for his roles as "Perkins" in the 1955 production of "The Shrike." He played captain Lundeen in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and Major Whitred in "Death Takes A Holiday," both of which were produced last year.

**Veteran Performer**

Jim McConnell will play the part of Liza's cockney father. McConnell is well-known to M&D audiences for his starring appearances as Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and as Catherine in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Another veteran of M&D productions is Jan Smith, a senior at Cedar Crest who will appear as Mrs. Higgins. Jan's experience includes her appearance in the production of "Death Takes a Holiday" last spring.

The plot of "Pygmalion" is based on one of Shaw's "pet ideas — the importance of language as an index to culture, according to Dr.

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## Alma Mater Honors Benfer As Best Athlete Of Century

by Jack Magan

Harry A. "Haps" Benfer, Muhlenberg dean of admissions, received a plaque commemorating his selection as Albright college athlete of the century during the half of the Albright-Lebanon Valley football game at Reading last Saturday, November 3.

Presenting the plaque was Charles "Pop" Kelchner, who coached Benfer when Albright was located at Myerstown. Benfer was chosen for the honor in October, and Saturday's program was announced at that time by Terrence E. Connor, president of the Albright college Varsity club, the group who made the choice.

**Sports Record**

"Haps" played four years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball in his undergraduate days, and captained the three teams in both his junior and senior years. He played against the immortal Jim Thorpe in the latter's Carlisle Indian school days, and Thorpe is recorded as stating that Benfer was one of the best against whom he played. The late Walter Camp named Benfer to honorable mention for the 1914 and 1915 All-American teams.

Benfer was born at Lock Haven, Pa., on October 24, 1892. After graduating from York high school he began his career at Albright, where he earned his A.B. degree in 1915 and his M.A. in 1916. He did graduate work at the University of Illinois and at the University of Pennsylvania in 1919 and 1920, following which he taught Latin and served as diretcor of athletics at Albright and at Western Union college at LeMars, Iowa.

**Positions at Muhlenberg**

Benfer came to Muhlenberg as head coach of football, baseball, and basketball in 1925. After four seasons, he was replaced as coach in order that he might become assistant to Oscar F. Bernheim, who was then college treasurer, director, of admissions, registrar, dining hall supervisor, grant-in-aid commissioner, and alumni secretary. In subsequent years, Benfer became faculty adviser to the **Ciarla**, chairman of the schedule committee and member of the publications committee and of the scholarship committee. He was one of the first

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## Rising Dorm Symbolizes End Of Male Dominance At 'Berg

**With each passing day brick and cinder block combine with mortar to present a picture of progress to passing motorists and superintending students. Optimistic contractors have set January as the occupancy date.**

by Bill Callisto

With the completion of the new half million dollar dormitory, an era will come to an end on the Muhlenberg campus. Male forthrightness is doomed to give way to female cunning. Woe be unto you, brothers, for the meek females shall inherit our campus. According to Anthony Pagano, in charge of construction, the end is not far off.

The original estimate of $600,000 was considered high, and as a result internal modifications were made on plans for the structure, reducing the cost to $500,000. We hold our freedom dearly.

The original completion date has been changed from March to January, barring incident and bad weather. Plumbing and iron fixtures are expected to be completed early this month, ahead of schedule. The heating system is almost completed and the masonry work, which has been slowed by the shortage of bricklayers, will be speeded up soon with the hiring of additional men. All of the outside work on the building should be completed in the middle of December, and the whole project should be finished by January.

## Lehigh Valley Singer Appears On Campus

Vocalist Eddie Roecker will make his first appearance at Muhlenberg next Thursday, November 15, in the Science auditorium at 11:30 a.m. Accompanied by piano, he will present a program of popular music. That evening he will take part in a show at Dorney park.

One of the leading young male singers in the Lehigh valley area, Roecker took part in "Blossom Time", "Carousel," and "Student Prince," when they were on Broadway. Bill Anderson, assembly committee chairman, reports that the singer was secured only with great difficulty, because of his increasing popularity in this area.

## Editors Present Publication At Cleveland Press Conference

A delegation from the **WEEKLY** staff is in attendance today at the opening session of the annual Associated Collegiate Press conference at the Statler hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. A Muhlenberg delegate has been chosen as a panel member for one of the discussions that will be part of the conference.

The four men representing the Muhlenberg newspaper staff at the three-day conference are Cal Colarusso, editor-in-chief, Karl Becker, managing editor, Jim Mackenzie, city page editor, and Ron Moxey, associate sports editor. They will return to the campus after the close of the last session on Saturday.

**Colarusso on Panel**

Colarusso has been selected to represent the Muhlenberg delegation as a panel member. The theme for the discussion in which he will participate will be "Systems of Supervision". It will be held during the final session on Saturday.

The convention will begin this evening at 7:45 with the opening convocation, followed by an informal meeting. Sectional meetings are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, both morning and afternoon . The conference will close with a dinner, convocation, and dance on Saturday night.

**Scope of Conference**

The conference program will cover the editorial and business sections of campus newspapers, as well as many subjects of general interest. The discussions will include such topics as "The place of the collegiate editor on campus", and "Systems of supervision."

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## Cardinal Key Begins Drive For Members

The Muhlenberg Cardinal Key society is prepared to receive applicants for membership, president Dick Trexler announced this week. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome to attend the society's meetings.

The freshmen will begin formally a period of open pledgeship after the end of the first semester. Following the open period, there will be a period in which the seven most interested pledges of the group will continue to serve. They will be initiated in May. Upper classmen showing interest will be received as associate members as vacancies arise in their respective classes.

**Object of Society**

The society is a service organization, the primary function of which is to aid the school by serving as ushers and guides at various functions. It was founded by six members of the class of '42 as an honorary society with membership limited to seven men from each class.

Meetings are held every Monday evening in the MCA room on the second floor of the student center, at 7 p.m. Interested parties may get more information about the group by contacting one of the officers. Bob Nuss is vice president of the society and Richard Garman is secretary-treasurer.

## Physician Addresses Open Meeting Tonight

Dr. Bruce Carney, a Norristown physician, will address the first open meeting of the Sociology society on the subject of "Abortion and its Effects on Marriage," tonight in the Student center lounge at 8 p.m. Invitations have been issued to Moravian, Cedar Crest, and Lehigh students, and representative groups from these schools are expected to attend.

Dr. Carney has worked in the field of his talk for several years, studying the effects of abortion on marriage. His work during the past few years has been in conjunction with the Lutheran church.

His talk will be followed by an open discussion and question period, and refreshments will follow this.

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# Editorial Views——

## Bravo! Bravo! . . .

**Although the Mules lost last Saturday's football game, the home town fans had a great deal to cheer about because of the presence of a superb Muhlenberg marching band.** Mr. Alburtus Meyers has transformed the band from an oftimes pitiable sight into a well coordinated organization. Their performance on Saturday was outstanding, musically.

**This rare bit of school spirit and determination should provide incentive to Muhlenberg's numerous "flee bag" clubs and societies.**

To the members of the band we can only say bravo, bravo! We realize how much of your time and work has gone into this fine organization and we appreciate your efforts.

## Our Little Eyesore . . .

For the past three weeks the **WEEKLY** has printed a picture of the ticket booth which is used for football games. Now let it be understood that this is no ordinary booth. This one advertises the fact that beer checks are for sale. We've run the picture in the hope that the booths would either be painted or removed.

Nothing has happened!

This is not a question of life or death. However, the stands don't give visitors or parents a very good impression. After three weeks of pointing our finger at this thing, we're tired. Can't something be done to remove our little campus blemish? Please!

This might be much ado about nothing, but any way you look at it, our little old beer stand should go. On a dry campus no less!


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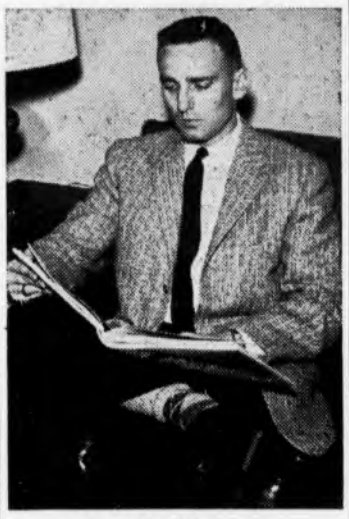
## Campus Leader . . . Morris Van Natta



**by Wally Thompson**

Morrie Van Natta, our campus leader this week, holds many important positions among his numerous activities here at Berg. Besides being an able business manager of both the **WEEKLY** and the **Ciarla,** he is also the chairman of the Inter-Fraternity council, the Publication board, and the rushing committee of his fraternity, A.T.O.

In athletics, Morrie is quite an enthusiast. A member of the varsity tennis, track, and football teams in high school, he has remained keenly interested in sports at Berg.

Scholastically, Morrie is taking an A.B. course, majoring in business administration. Upon graduating from Berg, he plans to enter the armed service to fulfill his military obligations, and then enroll in a graduate school.

Morrie hails from Mt. Bethel, Pa., and is a member of the Episcopal academy of Philadelphia. Music and sports are his main hobbies, but perhaps his greatest interest lies in travel; for during the summer, Morrie really makes himself scarce by heading for such places as Europe, the Caribbean and North Africa.

### CHUCKLE

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(ACP)—From the Wooden Horse, published at St. Petersburg Junior college, this story for the day:

Tom: "What's the best way to teach a girl how to swim."

John: "Oh easy, just put your arm around her waist, gently take her left hand, then . . .

Tom: "She's my sister."

John: "Shove her off the dock."

## Soviet Union Delegates Visit Berg Campus

**by Marv Hyettski**

Realizing the necessity of better Russo-American relations, the Soviet Union sent a delegation to Muhlenberg to obtain a prospective view of campus life. From the report of that committee, this is abstracted. Only the facts have been changed to protect the innocent.

"Ve, ze members off ze Kommunist party off ze Union off Sovihet Socialist Republics, declares ze followink to bin a true and factual account off our vizitation to Muhlenbergski college. Upon first arrifing on campus, we were hamazed by ze stringent clazz syztem. Certain inferior beinks vot zey called Frosh vere forced to vear ridiculous apparel by ze capitalistic upper-classmen. Doze zame frosh, howefer soon obtained freedom in ze approofed Sovihet manner: Zey staged a tremenjous refolution (vot zey call football) in vich zey inflicted heafy cazualties on zeir oferlords.

**Classroom Tour**

"On udr clazzroom tour, we seed ze decadent democratic syztem at its vurst. In Russia, vare ze history tegsbook iss Tolstoy's "Var and Pieces," zare is none off zis —how-you-say-it — cutting off clazzes. Eferyone comes to clazz for ze glory off ze Union.

"In zis, mine last mezzage to ze Yunited Ztates, I would liking to zay one zing. I haf seen ze wonderful hopportunities off Russia contrasted wif ze decadence and degradation off your country, and all I haf to zay iss—HELP!" **News Flash**—The Soviet council has formally declared itself masters of the world and has given us 48 hours to get off. We are making a last stand in the Commons, but the food is driving us out again. Remember always the words of Patrick Henry: "Give me death or give me . . . " no, that's wrong. "Gif me mine liberty or . . . " no! "Hand me my death or shoot . . ." Oh nuts!

Note: The above was written shortly before the author joined the Camel Corps where he is now selling bonds for Egypt in Haifa.

Wife: John, I think a burglar's trying to open the dining room window.

Husband: Good. I haven't been able to budge it since it was painted.

—from **The Bucknellian**

## Kathryn Kistler . . . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family

**Joseph Becker receives an "ultrasonic" treatment, which is some form of physiotherapy, at the hands of "Katy" Kistler with a new piece of equipment in the Muhlenberg health office.**

Miss Kathryn Kistler, better known to Muhlenberg students as "Katy," has been serving them as the nurse in the health office for 10 years. Katy is the gal who listens to the students' woes, sews on their buttons, and gives them class excuses.

An outspoken person, Miss Kistler is rather bitter with the students who disregard her reserved parking space. She has been proud of Muhlenberg students on all occasions but one. That one occasion occurred when a student rammed her car and never admitted the incident.

**Active Citizen**

Allentown has been served well by her. Miss Kistler has been president of the Allentown General Hospital Alumnae association for two years and a member of the Board for a total of 15 years. She was also president of the Allentown Nurses guild for two years and is presently the president of the Allentown Business and Professional Women's club.

"Katy's" spare time is spent in traveling and vacationing. To date, she has visited most of the 48 states and several sections of Canada. Miss Kistler also finds time to relax at her cabin in the Poconos.

A graduate of the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing in 1938, she was born near Shimerville.

When asked if her work ever became monotonous, the genial lord of the health department commented that every day brings something new. An unbelievable accident or another new tale to obtain an excuse slip are just parts of another day's work.

## Wolf Leads The Pack

"Wolf leads the pack" is the headline over an article being nationally circulated this month in the American Lutheran Church magazine, *One*. Complete with a picture of its subject in soccer uniform, the article relates for its readers the varied activities of a certain Muhlenberg student. Name —Wolfgang Koenig.

As one of a series on student leaders at Lutheran campuses, the one-column treatise presents a quick rundown of our student council president's "pastimes" on this campus and in his home community of New Bedford, Mass. For many 'Berg readers it presents a revealing picture to those who have known him only on the campus.

*One*, under its ALC editorship, is devoted to feature and fiction stories for young people. Its articles, are sent out to all areas of the United States and other areas where the American Lutheran Church has congregations.

## A Letter To The Editors

To the editor,

In reference to Mr. Alfred Hettinger Jr.'s satire on new campus activities, published in last week's **WEEKLY,** I would like to inform Mr. Hettinger that there is a tennis team on the Muhlenberg campus, coached by Dr. Shankweiler.

I trust that in the future Mr. Hettinger will become more cognizant of the athletic teams that exist on campus.

(Signed)
Ronald L. Moxey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Dinner: 3 drops of prune juice (GARGLE ONLY)

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Breakfast: Scraped crumbs from burned toast
Lunch: I doughnut hole (without sugar) and 1 glass of dehydrated water
Dinner: 3 grains cornmeal—broiled

**WEDNESDAY:**
Breakfast: Boiled out stains of table cover
Lunch: ½ dozen poppy seeds
Dinner: 3 eyes from Irish potatoes (diced)

**THURSDAY:**
Breakfast: Shredded egg shells (skinned)
Lunch: Boiled peach fuzz from 1 small peach
Dinner: Bee's knees and mosquito knickles sauted with vinegar

**FRIDAY:**
Breakfast: 2 Lobster antennae
Lunch: I guppy fin
Dinner: Filet of soft shell crab claw

**SATURDAY:**
Breakfast: Pickled hummingbird tongue
Lunch: Prime ribs of tadpole
Dinner: Aroma of empty custard pie plate, tossed paprika and clover leaf (1) salad

**SUNDAY:**
Breakfast: 4 chopped banana seeds
Lunch: Broiled butterfly livers
Dinner: Jellyfish vertebra a la bookbinder

**NOTE: All meals to be eaten under microscope to avoid extra portions.**

# Marks Of Christian College Listed By Lutheran Church

*Editors note: The EDUCATIONAL NEWS of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church ran the following list of marks of a Christian college. We believe that they provide food for thought and discussion.*

1. A college is an educational institution and not a church, though church and college must work together for allied ends. Education is the business of the college, and guided inquiry is its method. Thus a college must be first of all a sound educational institution. If it is less, it can do nothing adequately.

2. The moral and spiritual impact of a college is dependent upon the motivating concerns of its administration. Only when college leaders accept as primary the Christian responsibilities of the institution, do positive results follow. The public commitments of the institution are, therefore, of great importance. A church college should be Christian without apology.

3. The commitments of an administration are essential, but the achievements of a college are dependent upon the whole academic community, for the aims of the whole community are the practical aims of the college, in spite of what published statements may say. Community is achieved by cooperative planning, by continued careful selection of personnel, by institutional self-examination, by commitments mutually accepted.

4. The most important responsibility of the college community is the development of an educational plan aimed to achieve the fundamental objectives of the institution. Where the program is devoted mainly, or exclusively, to adjustment and the development of skills, the college can expect no additional results. "We do not stumble into achievement."

5. A sound curricular program must confront every student with the "Big Questions." What is man? What is the universe? What is God? What of the Christian claim that Jesus has revealed the full nature of God? Why do societies rise and fall? How does one build his own philosophy of life?

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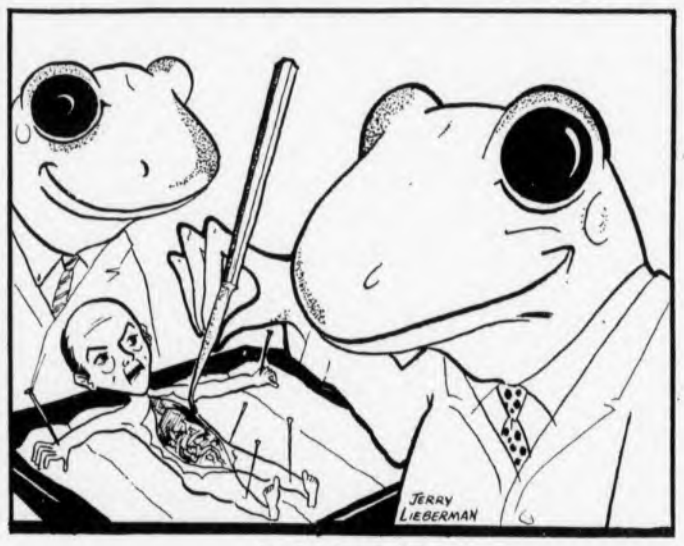
# *Visiting Frogs Cutup Local Anatomy Prof*




by Joe Leventhal

Last week Dr. Trainer found among his usual supply of hippity-hops "frogs," to all of you who haven't taken Dr. Stevens' course in Greek and Latin medical terms) an unusually large crate. With the help of Miss Kuntz, he lugged it up three flights of stairs to the dissection room and deposited it next to his little pet rattlesnake, "Shanky."

Upon examination of the gift card he discovered that Dr. Libby, lately of our own biology department, had sent him two very rare frogs; results of his own embryological studies.

**Mystery Solved**

(This clears up the mystery of exactly what Dr. Libby was doing here last year.) Dr. Libby said that he had heard from his newest post in Ogga-Boga, Africa that Dr. Trainer was having trouble stealing specimens in Allentown. Attention religious department: Dr. Libby stated that they are genuine soulless frogs.

Upon opening this token of Dr. Libby's appreciation for the way the biology department has kept his glory alive in the minds of present seniors, Dr. Trainer released two giant frogs. One clutched a scapel and scissors in his hand, and the other, with a mouthful of pins, proceeded to pin Dr. Trainer to one of the tables. The second frog, using J.E.T.'s own method of merciful death, proceeded to grind a hole in the back of Trainer's head.

**True To Form**

The remainder of the scene is too horrible to describe. However, your author deems it necessary to note that Dr. Trainer spent his last moments in true form. The dying screams were delivered in his usual monotones. His last words were, "'I hope you boys know this isn't one of our regular, printed plates that you'll have to do free-hand."

**Editor's note:** Dr. Trainer graciously consented to the use of the cartoon connected with this story.

# INSIDE MUHLENBERG

by the Colonel

**LIBERAL EDUCATION DEPT.** From Phi Tau comes word of a recent Friday evening foray to a local drive-in for orientation on the facts of life through the viewing of "Garden of Eden." Among the intellectually curious were Dom DiBellis, Jim McConnell, and Dick Miller (56). The boys were pleased to also note interest on the part of Berg faculty in such matters . . . Damage reports are still coming in from Lehigh after the last Berg foray. Tom (Barf) Scheaffer, Pierce Knauss, Dick Kinzler, Chuck Licterwalder, and Dale Utt seem to have garnered the "least wanted" award. Kinz, in typical klepto manner, decided he had to have a Beta table to put under his Sigma Chi mug filled with Phi Gam brew . . . Mumbles Werkheiser elated over his latest selections from the Columbia Record club. They include: "Fats Domino Sings Rogers and Hart," Battle of Jazz volume 69 "Bill Haley vs. Sammy Kaye," and "Lillian Briggs Sings College Favorites."

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE.** Gaffney Reilly and fiancee Jean Knerr joining his dad's chapter of the Christian Temperance League . . . Al 'Big Caesar' Ferraro heard ready to expand investments. He'll buy his own faculty so that school won't interfere with his heavy work and social schedule.

Preparations have begun for a quiet post-football-game players party. Perennial host Bob Morris expects to put Neuweilers back on full production. Dr. Stevens taking time out from a busy social schedule to speak at the next Mermaid meeting.

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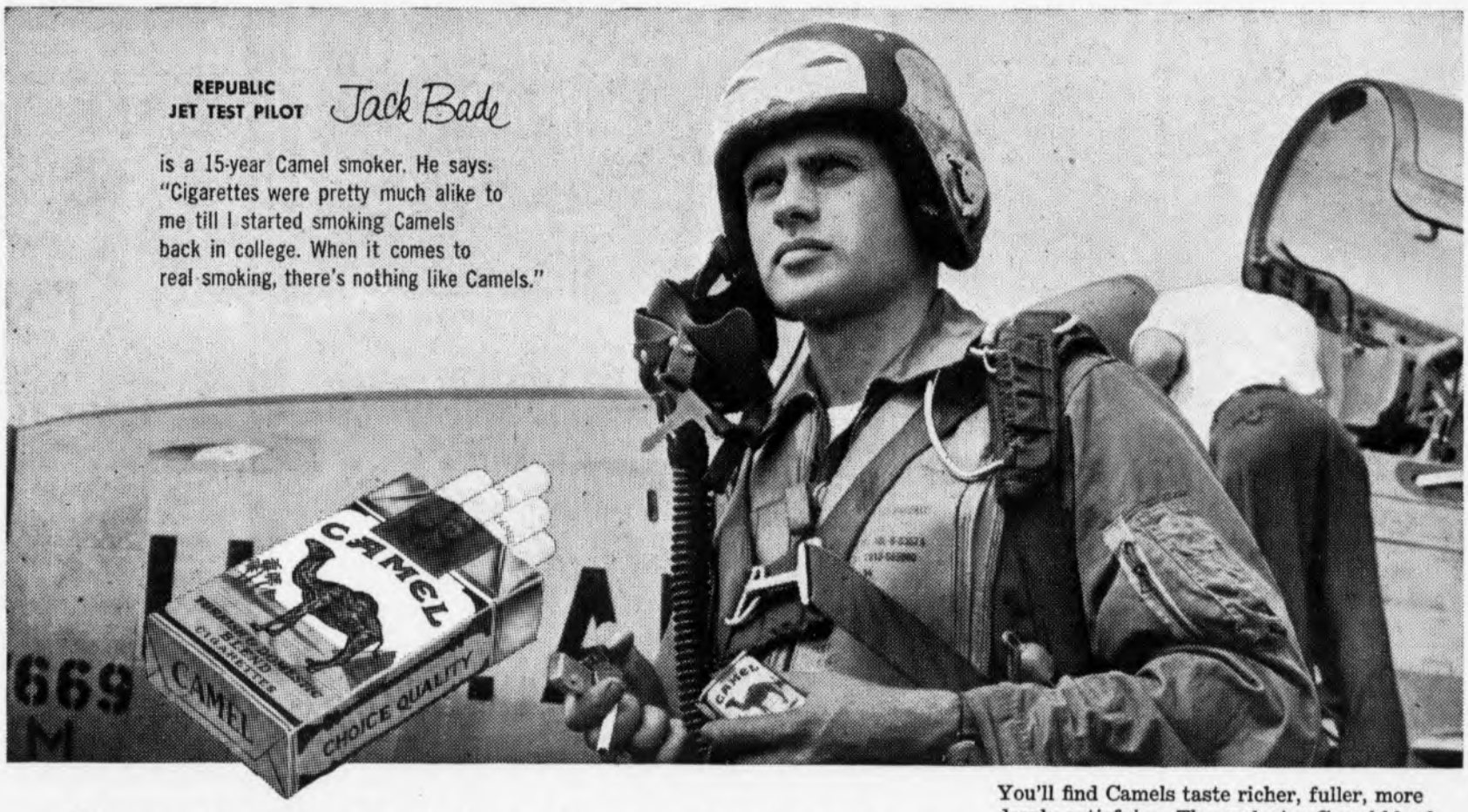
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# Muhlenberg Seeks To Elude First Losing Season Since 1952

This Saturday, as the main attraction of the Parents' day program, Muhlenberg's football team will meet Franklin and Marshall college of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The Diplomats, coached by Woody Sponaugle, have won five consecutive games following an opening game tie with Johns Hopkins. They have defeated Dickinson, Upsala, Albright, Western Maryland and Carnegie Tech.

Coach Sponaugle's squad is comprised of six holdovers from last year's starting eleven, in addition to ten other lettermen. The starting lineup will find Bob Herring, a letterman, or Norm Bell, a sophomore, at left end, and Dick Pohner at the right end position. The tackles will be George Dilliard and either Pete Thompson or Bill Herman. Also slated to see action is John Olson, a transfer from Valley Forge Military college. The remainder of the line will be filled by guards Ed Kraft and Charlie Havens, and Dick Hamilton at center. Others who will be slated for use in the line are Herb Moriarty, a guard who sat out last year's campaign because of injuries, and Bob Bostic, a center.

**Strong Backfield**

The quarterback spot will be filled by split-T quarterback Jay Powell, a letterman and co-captain. He will be backed up by sophomore Fred Hesse. H. Mercer (Pee Wee) Johnston, a veteran of the 1952 and 1953 teams, who is back for another season after a service hitch, will be at the right half post. He will be high-stepping junior letterman. The other halfback will be George Darrah, a triple-threat sophomore, or Wayne Dussing.

**Developed Offense**

In the first few games coach Sponaugle concentrated on possession ball because he had a host of hard-running halfbacks in Darrah, Wright and Johnson and because he had not come up with a dependable passer. Last week against Carnegie Tech, however, the Diplomats were victorious, 21-0, as a result of a successful passing attack led by quarterback Powell.

In the first period Powell tossed to Bill Pettigrew for the first score after George Dilliard had recovered a Tech fumble on the Tartan's 30-yard line. In the next period the Diplomats took over on the Tech 12-yard line after Dilliard blocked a punt. Powell then threw to George Darrah in the end-zone. The final touchdown was the result of a 41-yard run by Wayne Dussing. Pettigrew converted after each touchdown.

The Blue and White appear to be noticeably stronger at the guard, end and halfback positions. Integration of a mixture of sophomores, service returnees, transfers and senior hold-overs has been successfully accomplished by coach Sponaugle, who is certain to complete one of his most profitable seasons. With more size and greater depth on the squad, the Diplomats' mentor is on his way to a winning season after two losing campaigns.

## I-M CORNER

**by Dick Trexler**

Intramural action came to a standstill this week with the handicap of rain and lack of lighting. This reporter was assured that the lights will be up by the end of the week barring foul weather. The delay was caused by the necessity of digging a line for the electrical power.

The nearest thing to action this week was Lambda Chi Alpha's forfeit win over the Eagles. The Alpha Tau Omega-Crusaders game was rained out and will be rescheduled.

The following are the league standings as of Tuesday noon:

**League I**

| | W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phi Epsilon Pi | 3 | 0 | |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Crusaders | 1 | 2 | |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 1 | 2 | |
| Crescents | 0 | 3 | |

**League II**

| | W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phi Kappa Tau | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 2 | 1 | |
| Eagles | 1 | 3 | |
| Alpha Mu Iota | 0 | 2 | |

## Desperate Mule Drive Sputters As Hofstra Gains 13-9 Triumph

Hofstra college scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and kept the Muhlenberg offense in check as they scored a 13-9 victory over the Mules before 4,000 fans at Muhlenberg field last Saturday afternoon. The contest was the first football meeting between the two schools.

Muhlenberg scored first with 3:02 gone in the game as Art Wright swept around left end and scored from the four-yard line. The touchdown climaxed a 53-yard drive in six plays including a 33-yard pass from Bob Lee to Jack Young and a 13-yard jaunt by Lee on the opening two plays of the drive. Dave Jones converted for the extra point giving the Bergmen an early 7-0 lead.

**Defense Holds**

Later in the first period, the Flying Dutchmen drove down to the Mules' two-yard line only to lose the ball on downs as the Berg defense held.

However, the next time the visitors gained possesison of the ball, they drove 30 yards in seven plays and scored with 2:08 gone in the second quarter. The drive ended with an eight-yard pass by Hofstra quarterback Larry Magilligan to his right end Mike Russo in the end zone for the score. Magilligan's try for the point-after-touchdown was good and the score was knotted at 7-7.

**Passing Attack Clicks**

Late in the second period, Don Herman's fumble was recovered by Magilligan on the Muhlenberg 41. Hofstra's sharp passing quarterback then completed three of five passes, the last good for 22 yards and a touchdown to end Pete Coots who caught the ball all alone on the five and jogged into the end zone for what proved to be the winning score. Magilligan's try for the extra point was wide and Hofstra led, 13-7 at the half.

Neither team threatened again until late in the fourth quarter when the Mules drove to the Hofstra 14 before losing the ball on a fumble by Lee.

Three penalties pushed the Dutchmen back to their own two-yard line. On the fourth down Dave Provenzano went back into his end zone to punt. The kick was blocked by Dick Werkheiser, and the ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The score then read 13-9.

**Mules' Drive Stalls**

Provenzano kicked from his 20-yard line and the Mules came charging back. Pass interference gave Berg a first down on the Hofstra 14. Roy Madsen bucked the line for one and Lee swept around right end to the eight-yard line. On third and fourth downs, Bill Keeny failed to hit his receivers, Werkheiser and Don Herman, in the end zone and the Flying Dutchmen took over and ran two plays before the game ended.

## *Sophomore Harriers Achieve First Win Of Year Edging Albright At Allentown*

A rain-soaked Cedar Park cross country course was the scene of Muhlenberg's first cross country win of the current season and only their second triumph since 1951. The meet, which took place last Friday afternoon, was run against a highly regarded Albright squad on an extremely muddy course.

The Mule harriers, composed entirely of sophomores, won against a good Albright squad. Pierce Knauss was the big gun for the Bergmen as he clipped off a 24:20 winning time, which was a creditable clocking considering the weather conditions. Following Knauss across the finish line were Don Gottshall, George Mack, and Dick Thrasher, all of Albright. Gottshall led Knauss for the first three miles of the race, at which point Pierce passed him and won by about 25 yards.

**Team Effort**

Knauss was not the only man responsible for the Berg victory. Chic Smith, Bob Sabol, Bill Horrocks, Ed Thieler, and Ron Sussex took 5th, 6th 7th, 8th, and 9th places, respectively, to make the win a team effort.

This was only the second win for the Mule harriers since 1951. Last year at Lancaster, Muhlenberg won its opening meet against Franklin and Marshall. Last year's team was also made up of sophomores except for senior John Keyser.

Muhlenberg will now have two weeks in which to practice before the middle atlantic championship meet at Cedar Park on November 16. With this upset win as an incentive to victories yet to come, the Mules could pull a few surprises in this championship meet.

The summaries:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pierce Knauss (M) | 24:35 |
| Don Gottshall (A) | 25:00 |
| George Mack (A) | 25:36 |
| Dick Thrasher (A) | 25:48 |
| Chic Smith (M) | 26:53 |
| Bob Sabol (M) | 27:45 |
| Bill Horrocks (M) | 28:00 |
| Ed Thieler (M) | 28:21 |
| Ron Sussex (M) | 28:38 |
| Dick Amy (A) | 30.34 |
| Randy Hertzog (A) | 30:43 |
| Will Stitbel (A) | 31:44 |

## The Other Bench

**by Mel Kessler**

With rare exception the favored teams prevailed on the gridiron last Saturday. The lone major upset was UCLA's 14-13 victory over Rose Bowl candidate, Stanford.

Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Michigan State and Michigan all added to their national status with hard-fought victories.

The Sooners who trailed Colorado, 19-6, at halftime, rallied for three second half touchdowns to gain a 27-19 victory. Michigan knocked Iowa out of first place in the Big Ten conference with a 17-14 triumph over the Hawkeyes. Georgia Tech pierced a stubborn Duke defense with a fourth quarter touchdown to win, 7-0. Resurging Michigan State defeated Wisconsin, 33-0.

In other major games, Army outscored Colgate, 55-46. Navy avenged several defeats of past years by Notre Dame, defeating the "Fighting Irish," 33-7. Syracuse eeked out a 13-9 win over a determined Penn State eleven and highly rated Minnesota edged Pitt, 9-6 on a last minute field goal by Dick Dorstad.

The Ivy league lead is still undecided as a result of victories by both Princeton and Yale in league games on Saturday. The leaders are deadlocked with 4-0 records. Penn moved into third place on the strength of a 28-14 victory over Harvard and Columbia's Lions vaulted into fifth place by dumping Cornell, 25-19.

**Lehigh 21 Temple 0**

Lehigh university's Engineers rocked Temple 21-0 at Philadelphia. Quarterback Dan Nolan set a new Lehigh single season passing record in this game.

**Rutgers 20 Lafayette 19**

The Scarlet of Rutgers inflicted a 20-19 defeat upon favored Lafayette. Bill Austin spearheaded the winners' attack, gaining 118 yards rushing and 81 yards passing in addition to scoring twice.

**Albright 20 Lebanon Val. 6**

Albright college captured its first victory of the year by thrashing Lebanon Valley, 20-6. Tom Pollack scored twice for the Lions in this triumph.

**Gettysburg 32 Scranton 0**

Gettysburg chalked up their fifth consecutive victory, after two early season losses, crushing Scranton, 32-0. The Gettysburg ground attack, which pounded out 410 yards, was headed by halfbacks Don Hailey and Ed Yost, each of whom scored twice.

**F & M 21 Carnegie Tech 0**

Jay Powell passed the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats to two touchdowns as the Blue and White won their fifth game of the season. An early season tie is the only black mark on the Dips otherwise perfect record. At present, F & M is the only college in Pennsylvania which is undefeated.


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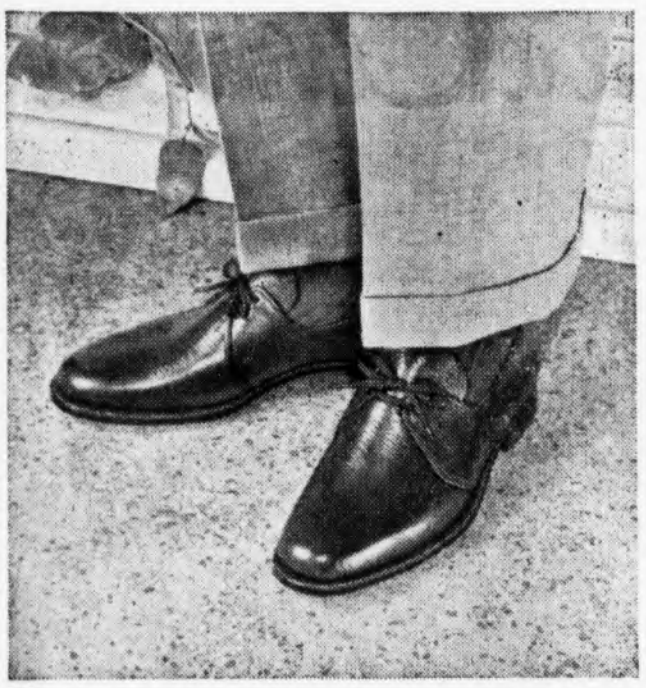

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# Frosh Football Team Meets Powerful Temple

The Muhlenberg freshman football team will be out to cop its second victory of the season tomorrow when it travels to Philadelphia to take on a well balanced Temple freshman squad.

The little Owls have a powerful team and will enter the game with a record of one win and one tie. The win came on a 13-7 decision over Lehigh's frosh and the tie by virtue of a 0-0 contest with the freshmen of Drexel Tech.

The team is coached by Roger White who graduated from Temple in 1952, and was third leading pass receiver in the nation in his senior year. His assistant, Gus Braccia, aids in coaching the line.

**Outstanding Players**

Some outstanding players on the squad are Richard Walsh, who is a halfback and has done most of the scoring thus far this year; John McShame, who runs the conservative T-formation used by the team; and Marvin Sloan, who is the team's plunging fullback. The line boasts a strong wall against invading backs, led by guards Tony Dicuirco and Mike DiPallo and tackle Joe Krasnick.

Berg's freshmen will not be without standout players of their own. Led by the passing and quarterbacking of Jim Nonnemaker, they may pose the greatest threat the Philadelphia crew met this season.

End Ken Hendricks, who is Nonnemaker's old high school receiver, should be another boost to Mule hopes. Hard-driving back Herb Owens gives the Muhlenberg gridders the ground game they may need to keep the Owls' defense guessing.

## Stevens, Wilkes Men To Test Soccer Squad

Muhlenberg's soccer team will close out their 1956 season with Stevens on November 10 and Wilkes on November 13. Bergs' record which now stands at 2-5-1 has a good chance of being improved as the Mules were victorious over Stevens last year and tied Wilkes at Wilkes Barre in 1955.

Last year the Mules closed out their season with Stevens on Muhlenberg's field. The Cardinal and Gray won 2-1 in a hard fought game. Ted March and Al Zanetti scored Berg's two goals to lead Muhlenberg to its most successful season in nine years. Earlier in the season the Mules had traveled to Wilkes Barre to end up in a 1-1 deadlock with the Wilkes booters.

Four seniors will close out their playing days on the soccer field against Wilkes next Tuesday on Muhlenberg's field. Al Zanetti, Fred Laws, Mac Jacobs, and Wolf Koenig will leave their positions open to new aspirants come next fall.

These four men have displayed a great deal of hustle during the current campaign and will be sorely missed.

# SPORTSCOPE

**by Ron Moxey**

Muhlenberg had only one winning team last weekend as the Berg cross country hoofers edged out a favored Albright squad. In 1955 at Reading, Albright beat the Mules by a 23-34 score. However, this year the Cardinal and Gray turned the tables as they eeked out a 27-28 winning verdict. Pierce Knauss who has been filling the shoes of Bill Kile very ably won his first collegiate cross country meet as he beat Don Gottshall of Albright by about 25 yards. Defeating Gottshall was in itself a commendable achievement as the Lion ace is considered to be one of the **finest runners in middle atlantic competition.** Looking into the future of cross country at Muhlenberg, there appears to be a few winning seasons in the making, as Knauss, Smith, Sabol, Horrocks, Thieler, and Sussex are only sophomores now and should become **middle atlantic laurel contenders** in their senior year. **Aspirations for the coming track season have also been augmented** by the performance of the cross country team.

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The Cardinal and Gray gridders will have their hands full when they tangle with Franklin and Marshall this Saturday. F & M is still undefeated and is having one of its finest seasons. **Berg has not had a losing season in football since the 1952 season** but will have their work cut out for them this Saturday. **LET'S GET OUT AND SEE THAT THEY WRECK FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL'S UNDEFEATED CAMPAIGN.**

Comparing this year's football team with that of last year, it appear's that Berg's defense has strengthened and the offense has weakened. If scores are any indication of a team's ability, (and they so often are not) they will bear out this fact. 1955's squad scored 109 points against their opponents while allowing 138 points on defense. With one game remaining in the 1956 season, Muhlenberg has scored 76 points and has limited the enemy to 99.

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While comparisons are in order let's examine the fall sports teams of this year and 1955. In the fall of 1955 Muhlenberg varsity teams won a total of 9 contests, lost 12 and tied one. Thus far this year it is already apparent that Berg will not fare better than last year as they have already lost 13 engagements while winning only six and tying one. **The last time that the overall fall sports program at Muhlenberg ended up with an average of better than .500 was in 1947** when the football team achieved nine victories against one defeat and the soccer team had a 3-2-1 record. Cross country was not established till 1948.

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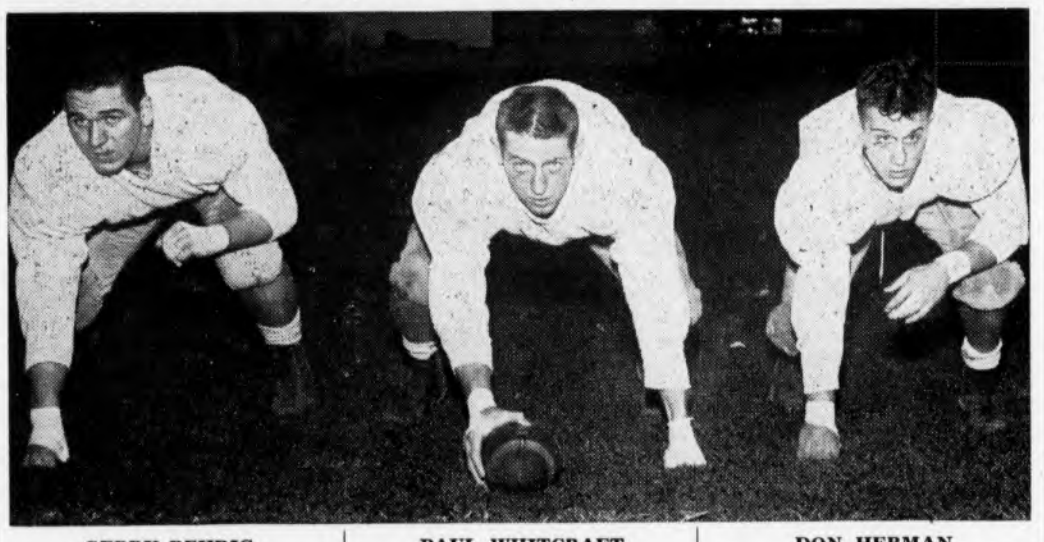

**GERRY REHRIG**

Gerry Rehrig, a 215 pound sophomore from Palmerton, Pa., is now in his first season of varsity collegiate football competition. Gerry attended Palmerton high school where, in addition to his football prowess, he was proficient on the track team. He earned three letters in each of these sports.

Ray Whispell's new lineup has found Rehrig at the fullback position, which was quite a change from his old guard slot. However, Gerry proved that the new position was no obstacle as he performed admirably at it in Muhlenberg's last two games.

As to next year's team, Gerry feels that the loss of such men as Gutierrez, Billy, and Stranzl will tend to weaken the line. His opinion to the present campaign is that although we have been severely beaten in a couple of games, we've also been hurt by some bad breaks.

**PAUL WHITCRAFT**

Although only seeing action as a substitute during the 1955 season, Paul Whitcraft has now blossomed into an outstanding linebacker.

Paul, a junior, attended Memorial high school in Haddonfield, New Jersey, where he won nine varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. At Muhlenberg Paul has developed into one of the stalwarts of the Berg defensive line. He displayed his alertness while on defense during the Lebanon Valley game in which he intercepted a pitchout and raced 40 yards for a winning touchdown.

In addition to his activities on the gridiron, Paul participates in intramural athletics, is a member of the M-club, and is a brother of ATO.

As to his feelings on the present season, Paul feels that we should have done better, but points out that a few bad breaks have hurt us.

**DON HERMAN**

Don Herman, a graduate of East Stroudsburg high school, is engaged in his second year of varsity competition here at Muhlenberg. Last year Don earned his letter as an end and started at that position again this year, but injuries to several players put him in the backfield where he has performed admirably.

In high school, Don was an all-'round athlete, playing football basketball and baseball. In his senior year, he captained the court squad. He was also selected for the all-state team in recognition of his football ability. Here at Muhlenberg, Don limits his intercollegiate competition to football, but does compete in intra-mural sports for the M-club.

Besides playing football and intra-murals, he is treasurer of the junior class, a position which he has held since his freshman year.

# Challenge The Champ

**by Bob Hodes**

Last week, challenger Jim Beeny lost to **champion Bob Hodes, 18-9, 19-8.** Hodes will therefore remain the reigning champion and this week will face the challenge of **the Colonel.**

There is a long list of hopeful upsurpers of the champion's throne. Next week, Jerry Blum and Bob Spivak will challenge the champ **(whomever he may be).**

| by Bob Hodes | by the Colonel |
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| **Army** vs. William & Mary | **Army** vs. William & Mary |
| **Baylor** vs. Texas | **Baylor** vs. Texas |
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| **Clemson** vs. Maryland | **Clemson** vs. Maryland |
| **Colgate** vs. Bucknell | **Colgate** vs. Bucknell |
| **Colorado** U. vs. Missouri | **Colorado U.** vs. Missouri |
| **Georgia Tech** vs. Tennessee | **Georgia Tech** vs. Tennessee |
| **Gettysburg** vs. Temple | **Gettysburg** vs. Temple |
| **Kentucky** vs. Vanderbilt | **Kentucky** vs. Vanderbilt |
| **Michigan** vs. Illinois | **Michigan** vs. Illinois |
| **Michigan State** vs. Purdue | **Michigan State** vs. Purdue |
| **Minnesota** vs. Iowa | **Minnesota** vs. Iowa |
| **Mississippi** vs. Memphis State | **Mississippi** vs. Memphis State |
| **Navy** vs. Duke | Navy vs. **Duke** |
| **Northwestern** vs. Wisconsin | Northwestern vs. **Wisconsin** |
| **Ohio State** vs. Indiana | **Ohio State** vs. Indiana |
| **Oregon State** vs. Stanford | **Oregon State** vs. Stanford |
| **Penn State** vs. Boston U. | **Penn State** vs. Boston U. |
| **Pitt** vs. Notre Dame | **Pitt** vs. Notre Dame |
| **Princeton** vs. Harvard | **Princeton** vs. Harvard |
| **Syracuse** vs. Holy Cross | **Syracuse** vs. Holy Cross |
| **Texas A. & M** vs. SMU | **Texas A & M** vs. SMU |
| **TCU** vs. Texas Tech | **TCU** vs. Texas Tech |
| **Tulane** vs. Alabama | **Tulane** vs. Alabama |
| **UCLA** vs. Washington | **UCLA** vs. Washington |
| **Upsala** vs. Hofstra | Upsala vs. **Hofstra** |
| **USC** vs. California | **USC** vs. California |

**CLASS OF 1960**

**Any freshmen interested in writing for the sports staff should write his name on a slip of paper and deposit it in the box on the door of the WEEKLY office. There has been a very poor representation of the freshman class as only two men are now on the masthead.**

# Berg Edges Lehigh 2-1

A fired-up Muhlenberg soccer team edged out a startled Lehigh squad yesterday on Muhlenberg's field by a 2-1 score. It was the second triumph for the Mules this year.

Lehigh took an early lead midway through the first quarter as engineer Tony Etchenique drove a goal past Berg goalie Bob Baker. However, in the second period John Holcroft tied the game with 5.10 left in the first half. A few minutes later Al Zanetti who played a commendable game on offense and defense, headed in a goal which proved to be the winning tally.

Unlike previous games Berg's second half was one constant hustle and a good tight defense. The Cardinal and Gray kept up a steady barrage of shots on the Lehigh goal and gave the Brown and White little time to set up a definite scoring drive.

Instrumental in this victory were Wolf Koenig, Jim Balliet, Mac Jacobs, and Ron "Tex" Ritter all of whom displayed a great deal of hustle. The entire team showed considerably more spirit than had been shown in past contests.

## Booters Lose 5-2; Holcroft Scores Goal

After absorbing a 5-2 loss at the hands of Rutgers, Coach Bud Nevins' soccermen stand with a poor 1-5-1 record, and do not have enough games left to equal last season's .500 percentage.

The Mules took a 1-0 lead in the first quarter when Al Czazar booted one through the nets. However, they were tied and stood deadlocked at halftime 1-1. From here on in the Scarlet's powerful forward line took over and dominated the game. Rutgers scored twice in both the third and fourth quarters.

Ex-basketballer, John Holcroft shined for the Mules as he came off the bench to score a goal in his first game. Holcroft, along with Al Zanetti and Frank Czaczar, may provide a potent scoring punch in the remaining three games. The addition of Holcroft made it possible for Zanetti to move from halfback to his usual front line position.

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# . . . Student Council Report . . .

November 1, 1956

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Wolfgang Koenig on Thursday, November 1.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:—**

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| Student Body fund | $ 588.21 |
| Social fund | 1,817.62 |
| Assembly fund | 978.02 |
| TOTAL | $3,383.85 |

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Chapel—Mr. Hettinger reported that three chapel slips had been revoked during the previous week.

Mr. Park announced that the mule has been secured for the Parents' day football game.

Mr. Hodes moved and Mr. Nuss seconded a motion to suspend the normal order of business. The motion carried.

Mr. Ueberroth was present at the meeting and discussed with council the financial condition of the band stating the poor condition of the uniforms and lack of a sufficient number of instruments. Mr. Anderson moved that the problem be placed in the hands of the Budget committee and that they should investigate the minimum amount of money needed by the band for the first semester. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Lenel and Mr. Donaghy then discussed with council the amount of money allocated to the choir and their singing tour to the New England states. Mr. Anderson moved and Mr. Keeny seconded a motion to place the consideration of an increase in the allocation of funds for the first semester in the hands of the Budget committee.

Mr. Hodes moved and Mr. Stein seconded a motion to revert to the normal order of business. The motion carried.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

It was announced that the next student body meeting would be held on Thursday, November 29, at 12:00 noon.

Mr. Koenig reported that the front of the campus is closed to parking in the evening but that the Staff and Faculty parking lot is open at this time.

A discussion was held concerning the amount of money allocated to each class for their dances.

Being no further business, Mr. Hodes moved and Mr. Keeny seconded a motion to adjourn. The motion carried, and the meeting was adjourned at 8:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.
Recording Secretary

# Mask And Dagger

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Andrew H. Eskine, director. "My Fair Lady," the current hit on Broadway, is based on the play. Several motion pictures have also been produced, including the movie version which featured the English stars, Leslie Howard and Wendy Hillier.

**Tickets on Sale**

Coffee and cake will be served at intermission to all guests attending the Friday and Saturday performances. Reserved seats are now on sale, but tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mask and Dagger members assisting with the production of "Pygmalion" are Jon La Faver, tickets; Luis Torres, patrons; Norman Gerhart, programs; Dominic DeBellis, advertising; Joseph Becker, publicity; and Martin Coover and William Bloss, stage managers.

**An interviewing team for prospective Naval Aviation cadets will be at the Student center on Wednesday, November 14, 1956, at 10:00 a.m.-4:00 a.m., to interview, advise and counsel qualified men who want to earn an officer's commission and fly with the fleet.**

# Parents' Day

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meet the "Diplomats" of Franklin and Marshall college on the Muhlenberg field. Special parents' tickets are on sale at the athletic office for $1.25 each. These tickets will be sold only until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, Friday, November 9. Students may sit in the reserved section with their parents by paying the fifteen cent tax on the two-dollar reserved seat ticket.

Following the game there will be a coffee hour for parents, students, and faculty in the Student center lounge. This will be another opportunity for parents to converse with advisers and instructors.

**M and D Production**

At 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium, the Mask and Dagger society will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". Reserved seats are now available in the Student center lounge, and they may be purchased at the box office.

Letters have been sent to parents who are alumni, telling them of a photograph to be taken with their sons at 4 p.m. in the Student center, according to Bruce Romig, alumni secretary.

# Marks Of Christian College Reviewed

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6. The program of a Christian college must include the resources of religion and philosophy. This means as a minimum that the greatest of all religious books, the Bible, will be imaginatively taught and rigorously studied. It means, as well, that the redeeming opportunities of worship will be used to the full, and that occasions for Christian witness are a central part of the college plan.

7. The college must be measured by its trustees, by its administrators and teachers. It is measured too by its students. Education in a Christian college is indicated for any student who is capable of challenge. Some are not capable of challenge, and to accept them is to weaken the power of the college. Student selection is of foremost importance.

8. Even though a primary method in higher education is guided inquiry, everything that happens on a campus is educative. "The educational, moral, and spiritual tone of an institution is more important than its libraries and laboratories."

9. Finally, the Christian college must support the work of the Church in every way it can. Concern for church vocations is one of these, and the Church has every right to expect that from its educational institutions shall come most of its missionaries, its ministers, and its workers. The ultimate hope, however, is that "all students may emerge from their educational experiences prepared to witness to the gospel in every area of life."

# Haps Benfer Honored

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men tapped for the Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity and of the Masons. At Saint Paul's Lutheran church in Allentown, he is assistant teacher of the men's bible class. He is a member of the Allentown Business club.

# I-M Schedule

Schedule if the lights are **not** up:

Monday, 4:15—Alpha Mu Iota vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Monday, 4:15—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (football field).

Tuesday, 4:15—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Crescents.

Tuesday, 4:15—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau (football field).

Thursday, 4:15 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Crusaders.

Thursday, 4:15—Alpha Mu Iota vs. Eagles.

The boastful young man had the floor. "Yes," he declared, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," sneered a listener, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in Noah's Ark."

"Certainly not," the boaster said, "my people had a boat of their own."

# The Chowline

Last week's lose to Hofstra was a real heartbreaker for the Mule 11. The stands were filled with people but the cheering was lousy.

Never, and I do mean never, has a Muhlenberg band sounded as well as Alburtus Meyers' crew did last Saturday. Improvement plus! You can expect great things from this organization in the future.

Students aren't the only ones who enjoy the atmosphere of the Snack bar. The English, chemistry and biology departments can be found there quite frequently. On last Tuesday morning the great white father of the Science building and Aga of the Ad building were seated within four seats of each other. Need I say more!

After the first round of tests most students are resting up for the next session which is coming up soon. To quote the old sage, "Don't Sweat It!"

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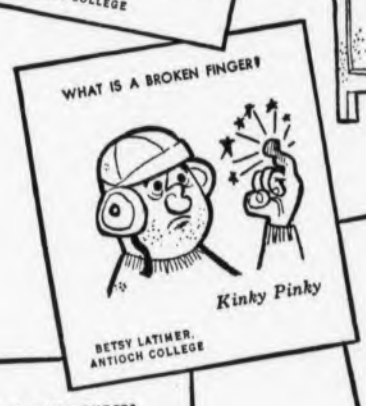

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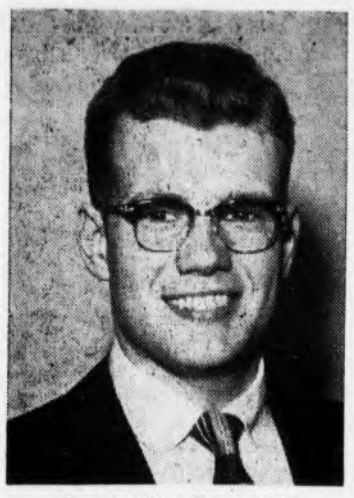

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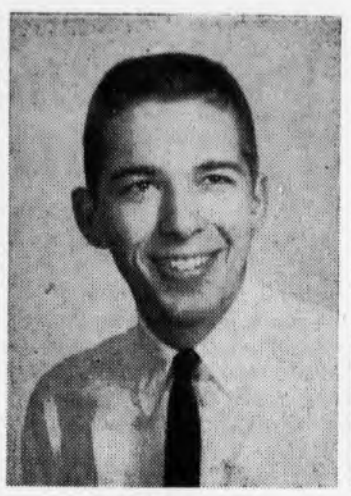

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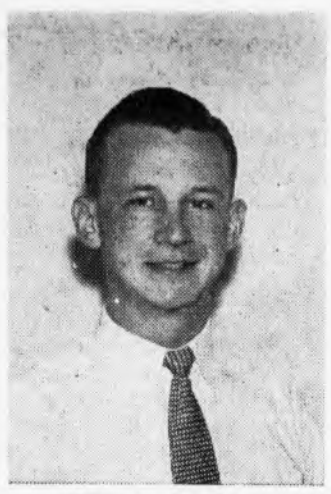

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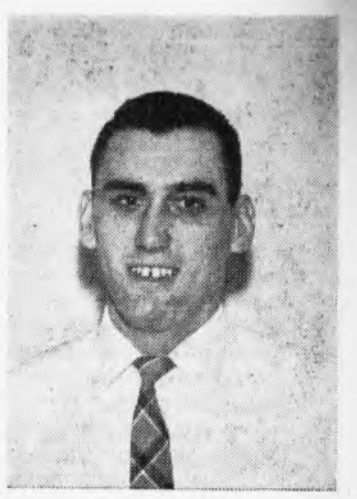

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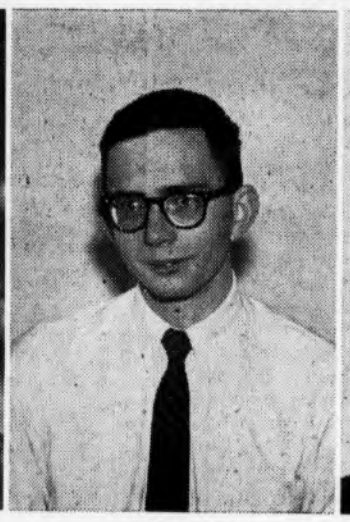

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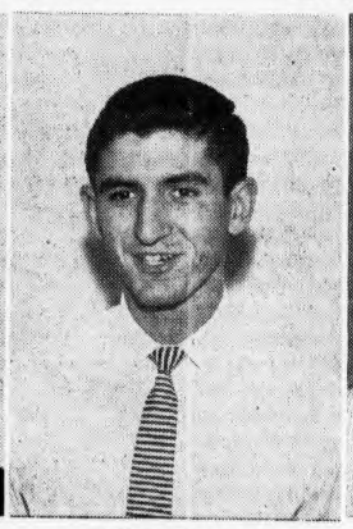

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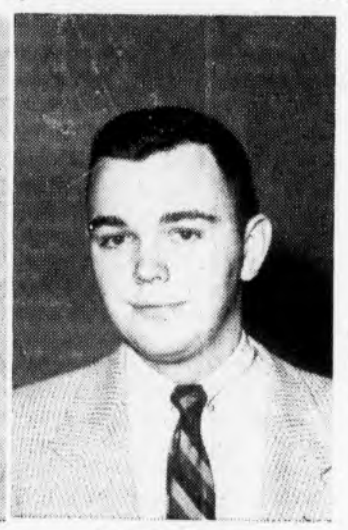

Jon LaFaver

WHO'S WHO

# Institute of Faith To Present Noted Arthur Piepkorn In Fall Program

Dr. Arthur C. Piepkorn, noted lecturer, theologian, and author, will be the speaker for the coming three-day program of the Institute of Faith, beginning Monday, November 26, and continuing through Wednesday, November 29. "Faith for the Present" will be Dr. Piepkorn's general theme for this, the first of two series to be presented during the 1956-57 academic year.

The Institute of Faith, formerly known as the Institute of Christian Living, each year sponsors two series of lectures and informal discussion groups featuring well-known figures from varied specialized fields. The purpose of the programs are to provide for the students of Muhlenberg cultural and educational opportunities over and above class room work, and rests in the belief that in Christian ideas and Christian discipline Muhlenberg students can find fuller and richer lives.

**Morning Lectures**

On both Monday and Tuesday Dr. Piepkorn will deliver lectures in the Science auditorium, from 11:00 to 11:20 p.m., in place of the regular chapel services. Chapel credits will be given. Also, on Monday at 11:30, an informal discussion will be held in the MCA room of the Student center. All students interested in attending are welcome.

Last year, in order to arouse greater student interest, the ICL initiated evening discussion groups at the fraternity houses, following the evening meal, on each of the three nights of the program. The host fraternity invited a guest fraternity, as well as all other students interested in attending the discussions. The same schedule has been made possible this year, for the discussions were welcomed with enthusiasm and were well attended. As in the past, afternoon addresses will be given in the Student center daily at 3:30 p.m.

**Theology Professor**

Now serving as Professor of Systematic Theology at Concordia seminary, Dr. Piepkorn received his degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity from the same institution. After receiving his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Chicago, he became a member of the University of Chicago expedition at Armageddon, Palestine, in 1933.

Dr. Piepkorn's military career is one of note, for he served as Senior Chaplain of the U. S. Occupation forces in Germany, Fifteenth U. S. Army Chaplain, and President of the Chaplain Board of the U. S. Army in the period from 1945 to 1951. During his service in the Army he received nine service medals and decorations, among which were the Bronze Star medal and the European African-Middle

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# Eleven Seniors Are Honored By Election To 'Who's Who'

According to H. Pettus Randal, editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," eleven members of the senior class have been selected to represent Muhlenberg college in the 1956-57 edition of that publication. The men so honored by this national organization are William T. Anderson, Calvin A. Colarusso, Alfred K. Hettinger, Robert D. Hodes, Wolfgang W. Koenig, Jon F. LaFaver, Dennis F. Roth, Edward O. Smith, Harvey L. Stein, Theodore W. Wasserman and Paul Weidknecht, Jr.

**Bill Anderson,** who is a Natural Science major from Somerville, N. J., will enter the Jefferson Medical college next fall in preparation for his career in medicine. A member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, "Bill" serves as the corresponding secretary of the Student council and student chairman of the Commitee on Exam Procedure. He is also a member of the Chapel choir, college band color guard and Pre-Medical society and served as a proctor in the West hall dormitory.

**Another Pre-Med**

Serving as editor-in-chief of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** and president of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, **Calvin Colarusso** will also enter the Jefferson Medical college next fall to begin four years of study towards a doctor of medicine degree. Hailing from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., "Cal" has been head cheerleader for the last two years and has been a member of the Freshman-Week committee. Vice-President of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, his other activities include the Pre-Medical society, the Cardinal Key society, and the Mermaid Tavern society, and Phi Alpha Theta.

A native of Allentown, Pa., **Alfred Hettinger** is a history-political science major with an eye on a future as a lawyer. He is a member of John Marshall Pre-Law club, the Commuters' club, the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** and the **Arcade** staffs. Serving on the executive committee of his class for the past three years "Al" is now a member of the Student council and the Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophy fraternity, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity and is secretary of the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity.

**Also Future Lawyer**

President of the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity and the John Marshall Pre-Law club, **Robert Hodes** is aiming at Bachelor of Arts degree and a future as a lawyer. Other offices

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# MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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## Student Body Holds Meeting

Student council has announced that a student body meeting will be held on Thursday, November 29, at 12 noon in the Science auditorium for the purpose of voting on two amendments to the student body constitution.

**Distribution of Funds**

The first of the two amendments concerns the distribution of funds from the increased tuition which are to be divided among the campus publications and student body allocations.

The second amendment states that the vice president of the senior class shall sit on Student council as president pro tem of the freshman class, until the president of the freshman class is elected.

## Muscular Dystrophy Asks Students' Help

Morris Van Natta, president of the Interfraternity council, issued a call for volunteers to help with the local Muscular Dystrophy campaign which will be held following Thanksgiving vacation.

**Canvassers Needed**

Van Natta said that the volunteers would be asked to ring doorbells for an hour or two on either November 19 or 20. Mr. Tom Brown, head of the local Muscular Dystrophy campaign, asked the cooperation of the college fraternities and any other interested individuals.

Anyone interested should contact Van Natta before the Thanksgiving recess.

## Muhlenberg College Christian Association Elects Henry N. Williams To Presidency

The Muhlenberg Christian association elected new officers and set programs for future activities at a meeting held in the MCA room on Tuesday, November 6. Henry Williams was elected to the recently vacated position of president. The committee on sacred art and drama was divided into separate commitees for art and drama. Book discussions were announced for future meetings.

Former secretary of the association, Williams replaces Mel Rea, who has left school due to illness. Williams is a junior pretheological student. Rick Stephan has been elected treasurer.

**Current Programs**

The group announces plans to alternate meetings between business meetings and book discussions. Daly's "Chosen People" has been discussed by the members, and in two weeks the selection will be "The Loved One," by Waugh, a satire on American funeral customs, with undertones of applied theology. These discussions are open to all interested students.

The committee on sacred drama, as newly formed, includes Mr. William Kinter of the English department, James McConnell, and Thomas Torgeson. McConnell will direct the M.C.A.-sponsored presentation of Fry's "Thor, With Angels," on March 13, 14 in the Science auditorium. The play is a study of the conflict between oppressive pagan gods, and the promise of redemption brought to England by Saint Augustine in 597 A.D.

**Proposed Art Exhibit**

The new committee of sacred art, headed by Mr. Stinson of the

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## Hillel Chapter Hears Rabbi W. Greenburg

Rabbi William Greenburg of Temple Beth-El spoke on "The Present Problems of World Jewry" at the second meeting of the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest chapter of Hillel, which was held Sunday, Nov. 4 in the Student center with 80 students in attendance. In his talk the rabbi noted the religious freedom that is present in America and mentioned the various problems of modern Israel.

An election of officers was held and Harvey Weintraub was elected president; Judy Soloff, vice-president; Benson Caplan, treasurer; Bobby Brauner, secretary at Cedar Crest; and Jerry Lieberman, secretary at Muhlenberg.

It was announced that Sunday brunches will start at 9 a.m. this Sunday at Temple Beth-El after the morning services. Rabbi Greenburg will speak at these brunches, and his subject will be "Religious Meanings in the Bible."

**All campus organizations and fraternities are asked to please schedule their meetings at times other than those conflicting with the Institute of Faith program Nov. 26-27-28 and to make every effort to attend the program. Thank you.**

## PAL Sponsors Concert By Louie Armstrong At Berg November 24

**(Press Release)**

Louie Armstrong, known as "Mr. Jazz Himself," will again appear in the city of Allentown in behalf of the city's Police Athletic league on November 24, at Muhlenberg's Memorial hall.

PAL officials are elated that Louie was happy to change his itinerary in order to return to this area because of a personal belief that PAL activities do a great deal of good for the younger generation. "Satchmo," as he is known affectionately to his millions of fans, has won so many awards for "outstanding contributions to the field of Jazz throughout the world," that a list of them would seem like a list of "Who's Who" in the modern music world.

Since his early New Orleans days when King Oliver reigned, Louie has been "kicking around" with the best. Today, he is Jazz.

**Large Turnout Expected**

The Armstrong All-Stars to appear in Allentown include Trummy Young, Edmund Hall, Billy Kyle and Velma Middleton. If last March's performance is any criterion, Muhlenberg Memorial hall will again be filled to the rafters with thousands of folks from the entire area, including Philadelphia and part of New Jersey, to see and hear the great Louie.

Tickets are on sale at all area music stores, including Kemphers and Phillips in Bethlehem — Speedy's, Titlow's, Eastern Light, and Muhlenberg Memorial hall in Allentown, and Keller's in Easton. All seats will be reserved.

# Editorial Views——

## *A Broadcasting Experience . . .*

Three days at the American Collegiate Press convention in Cleveland, Ohio, has given me a **greater knowledge of college students from all parts of the nation, a deeper understanding of the purpose of the collegiate press** and the responsibilities which it has, and a **realization that we at Muhlenberg should be proud of our student-faculty relationship** and appreciative of the freedom and responsibility entrusted to student organizations.

Over 800 students from 37 states, Canada, and Hawaii assembled in Cleveland for the convention. Generally speaking, they were intelligent, alert, young Americans with the same basic problems and thoughts as we have. There were editors from huge universities and tiny colleges. Some of the large college dailies represented have circulations as high as 26,0000 and other small weeklys and semi-monthlys have circulations of less than 1,000. All were interested in such things as the international situation, segregation, politics—and having fun.

**I was amazed and encouraged to discover that almost every speaker from the southern colleges and universities favored integration.** They said that the **roots of prejudice were deepest in the older generation** and that the great majority of negroes and whites of college age favored a moderate integration. In almost all cases the editors were unable to comment on the subject in their papers. Most of the colleges represented were state universities and received their funds from the legislature. Any favorable comment for integration would mean a cutting off of publication funds and possibly even stronger reprimands for the college. **The amount of control directly exercised by the legislatures on some of these schools is great enough to stifle any free expression of ideas which might prove "unacceptable"** to the ultra-conservative old guard which controls the state governments in many southern states. All of the southern delegates whom I talked with said that they and most other southerners were doing everything possible to better race relations with the means available to them.

Panel discussions revealed that collegiate editors feel a deep responsibility toward their respective college and student bodies. The chief concern of most of them was for the "ultimate good" of their schools and I got the feeling that they not only said this but meant it and acted accordingly in their editorial capacities. They also felt deeply responsible to themselves to develop a free, progressive collegiate press to keep alive the spirit of the American tradition of freedom of the press.

**In many cases, however, the freedom of the press is strikingly missing on the college campus.** Let me give you a few examples of the control exercised on some college papers. At a Pennsylvania school of moderate size a faculty committee chooses the staff and controls the budget. All editorials must be read by the faculty adviser and at his request the editor must "discuss" his editorial with the faculty committee.

At a large New York university editorial freedom simply does not exist.

The editor of a large midwestern university can print what he believes, BUT if his view doesn't happen to agree with those of the Administration he might as well forget about the paper.

The same story was echoed over and over again by other editors. State universities find themselves in a difficult situation since their funds are controlled by state legislatures who keep close tabs on student thought.

On the other side of the ledger, **the majority of the editors commented that they were entrusted with a genuine freedom and responsibility by their college.** I was impressed with the fact that in every case they were cognizant of their responsibilities and attempted to exercise their freedom maturely.

**But at no time did I hear of a better situation than that which exists at Muhlenberg**—particularly where Student council is concerned. **Our Administration-student relationship is unique.** Other editors were amazed when I informed them of Dr. Seeger's philosophy on student activities. After listening to their troubles, many of our campus problems seemed small indeed.

Cal Colarusso


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# Institute of Faith Speaker

Dr. Arthur C. Piepkorn

# Institute Of Faith Schedule

**'FAITH FOR THE PRESENT'**

**Monday**
11:00-11:20 'Jeremiah Confronted with Catastrophe'—Science auditorium
11:30 Coffee Hour—MCA room, Student center
12:30 Luncheon Discussion—Alpha Mu Iota
3:30 'Religion and Marriage'—Student center
5:45 Dinner—Alpha Tau Omega
7:30 Discussion—Alpha Tau Omega—Guest fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi

**Tuesday**
11:00-11:20 'St. Augustine Confronted with Temptation'—Science auditorium
12:30 Luncheon Discussion—Sigma Phi Epsilon
3:30 'Religion and Vocation'—Student center
7:30 Discussion—Lambda Chi Alpha—Guest fraternity, Alpha Mu Iota

**Wednesday**
11:00-11:20 'John Arndt Confronted with God'—Chapel service
12:30 Luncheon Discussion—Sigma Phi Epsilon
3:30 'Religion and Society'—Student center
5:45 Dinner—Phi Kappa Tau
7:30 Discussion—Phi Kappa Tau—Guest fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon

# Fraternity Highlights

**by Burt Eisenbud**

There was plenty of activity at the Muhlenberg fraternities during the past few weeks with the most outstanding event being the Soph-Frosh weekend.

**Alpha Mu Iota** attended the dance at the Frolics on Friday night and had a ball with the other Houses. Afterward, the brothers had a quiet pizza party at the house. Congratulations to Mel Kessler who was recently initiated into the brotherhood.

The brothers of **Phi Epsilon Pi** have completed the last of a series of renovations on their house. The most important work done was the painting of the foyer and living room. Brothers Bob Spivak and Harvey Weintraub were pinned. Newly initiated brothers Richie Goldman, Ed Smith, and Frank Clair were welcomed into the brotherhood.

**Phi Kappa Tau's** house became "haunted" for their party on Saturday night. The brothers attended the fabulous football game en masse. Congratulations are in order for brothers Joel Carpenter, Don Smith, Jack Magan, and John Simek who announced that they are pinned.

Congratulations are in order for **Lambda Chi** footballers after the big F and M victory. They are Nino Carnevale, Paul Clymer, Joe Federico, Bob Hieter, Clair Miller, and Jack Young. Congratulations are also in order for Brother Bob Baker who was pinned.

**Alpha Tau Omega** also had a successful houseparty weekend. A party was held at the Willows on Saturday night. Best wishes to Roger Frantz who was pinned over the weekend. The ATO's also are proud of their new dog, "Boozer," who is the epitome of the 57 varieties.

# 'Pygmalion' Viewed By Faculty Member

**by John E. Bulette**

The Mask and Dagger society's production of Shaw's **Pygmalion** proved once again that the Society and its director either are fools for luck or have an inside line to "Some blessed hope, whereof they know, And I am unaware." The unlikelihood of finding student actors who can handle a Cockney accent would seem to be hazard enough; but in addition, any production of **Pygmalion** faces unfair competition. All of us oldsters have nostalgic memories of Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in the pre-war version, and even the youngsters must have seen that staple of the late TV show at least once before it was recently withdrawn to protect the rights of **My Fair Lady.**

Well, Jane Rothberg may not permanently replace Wendy Hiller in my memory, but she made me forget her for several hours on Saturday night. As Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl transformed into a lady by the impatient genius of phoneticist Professor Higgins, she showed herself to be a better actress than a college audience has any right to expect. She was vulgar and refined, saucy and witty, humble and disdainful — and always charming. She made Eliza convincing in spite of the fundamental dramatic weakness of the play, which leaves the agonizing ordeal of her transformation from gutter-snipe to lady almost entirely to the audience's imagination.

**McConnell Steals Show**

Opposite Miss Rothberg, Dick Kennedy played the role of the rude, self-centered, insensitive Professor Higgins with real verve, ably seconded by Jim Patterson's competent portrayal of the equally complacent, if more gentlemanly, Colonel Pickering, and Spencer Tuchinsky's engagingly fatuous Freddy.

The chief kudos, however, must go to Jim McConnell, who stole the show—this is becoming a habit of Jim's—as Eliza's father, the unprincipled street-cleaner philosopher, bitterly bewildered by his capture in the trap of "middle-class morality." The part is one of Shaw's juiciest ones, and McConnell squeezed the last drop from it. His control of voice, face, and body must bring joy to Director Erskine's heart.

**Staging and Make-up**

Technically, the production was occasionally not quite up the standard of some previous Mask and Dagger presentations; this reviewer, at least, would have appreciated a clear attention to details of staging and make-up. However, considering the handicaps involved in putting on a play in the Science auditorium, it is perhaps captious to criticize.

Now that I think about it, the continued success of Mask and Dagger may not be due to luck or the hand of Providence. Maybe they're just plain good.

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

November 8, 1956

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m., Thursday, November 8 by President Koenig

**TREASURER'S REPORT:—**

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| Student Body fund | $ 512.71 |
| Social fund | 1,817.62 |
| Assembly fund | 978.02 |

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Chapel:—Mr. Hettinger reported that three chapel slips had been revoked during the previous week.

Budget:—Mr. Hodes reported that council would be unable to increase the amount of funds allocated to the band and choir for the present semester. Mr. Stein moved and Mr. LaFaver seconded a motion to adopt the report of the Budget committees. The motion carried. It was announced that a meeting would be held with Mr. MacGregor to investigate the budgets for the next year and the problem of the upkeep of the Student center.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Stein moved that $800.00 be transformed from the Social fund to the Senior class. The motion died due to the lack of second, and discussion then followed. Mr. Nuss then moved and Mr. Stein seconded a motion to allocate $800 to the Senior class instead of $700. The motion was defeated. Mr. Stein then moved to allocate $700 to the Senior class and Mr. LaFaver seconded the motion. The motion carried.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Hettinger seconded a motion to have a letter written to Mr. Davidson requesting more time for "open stacks" in the library. The motion carried.

Mr. Koenig announced that the National Student association would be holding a convention in West Virginia and that the Muhlenberg Student council should be represented. Mr. Hodes then moved that council pay for the registration fee and gas expenses for two members to attend. Mr. Anderson seconded the motion and it carried. Mr. Koenig and Mr. Stein will attend.

Mr. LaFaver moved to adjourn. Mr. Park seconded the motion and the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.,
Recording Secretary

# Editors Attend ACP Conference

**by Jim Mackenzie**

Eight hours and fifty-nine minutes after debarking from the Muhlenberg college campus four sleepy delegates registered at 7:00 a.m. last Thursday, November 8, in Cleveland's Statler hotel. This was the scene of the Associated Collegiate press's 32nd annual conference which was attended by 817 delegates from 37 states, Washington, D. C., Canada and Hawaii, the largest attendance ever.

Cal Colarusso, editor-in-chief (ie, grand exalted ruler) of the **WEEKLY** headed the Muhlenberg group which also included Karl "Babe" Becker, managing editor; Jim "Murjamac" Mackenzie, executive editor; and Ron "The Mox" Moxey, associate sports editor. Traveling by car (Moxey's shake-rattle-and-rollmobile) the "boys" left immediately after putting last week's issue to bed on Wednesday night.

**Camping Out**

As a consequence of the sleepless night, the Berg delegation set up camp in the Statler hotel lobby to catch a few quiet moments of shut eye while awaiting a room to be readied. That evening Carey McWilliams, editor of **The Nation,** delivered an address on "Place of Opinion Magazine in American Journalism" at the opening convocation . . . as prelude to the evening's round of parties.

The use of pictorial journalism in the college newspaper was presented in Friday morning's "Picture Thinking" lecture illustrated with slides (in the dark so that the Berg delegates could sack.) At the next meeting of the morning, blood boiled in the "Freedom and Responsibility of the College Press" conference as representatives from the east to west coast of the United States expressed their views.

**Grave Digger**

In the afternoon's session the "grand exalted ruler" dug his own grave with a magnificent bit of oratory at the editorial page conference that same afternoon. Though the topic of the meeting dealt with an interesting topic, the numerous feminine participants provided a more interesting subject for Berg's news hounds.

In a sports page conference on Saturday morning "The Mox" fell off his chair as one page editor commented that he was paid $300 per month and a second editor stated that his paper paid out $1700 in salaries. Innovations of the college press, makeup and typography were the topics of the discussions at the remaining convention sessions.

At Saturday evening's conference dinner, Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of The Louisville Times in Louisville, Kentucky, spoke on "Your Stake in a Free Press" as the Berg delegation held a round table discussion . . . with five news-women. As a climax to the four day convention Colarusso, Mackenzie, and Moxey took in the stage production of "The Lark" starring Julie Harris . . . while Becker studied (?).

**On Thursday, November 29, there will be a meeting of the Newman club in the West hall auditorium. All Catholic students are urged to attend, to meet with Father Fenol.**

# INSIDE MUHLENBERG

by the colonel

With the successful conclusion of the football season the players quietly shifted to less exhausting forms of recreation. Bill Keeny began the social season with a post game cocktail party. By seven thirty, the Cinderella set became fearful they'd turn into 80 proof pumpkins and sacked out. Nothing further was heard from the guests except for a brief period of semi-lucidness about midnight for a "purging of the systems" in the first floor head.

The **WEEKLY** upper echelon, namely Colarusso, Becker, Mackenzie, and Moxey journeyed to Cleveland for the associated Collegiate Press conference. Particular emphasis was placed on representing Muhlenberg in a proper manner as: Becker and Mackenzie stuck to ginger ale on the rocks; Colarusso chose escalator rides as his favorite pastime; Becker ambled into the Statler hotel dining room in khakies and tee shirt; and Moxey got lost looking for Lake Erie.

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—Frank Gutierrez seen trying to pull a Sampson bit with the pillars in the Sig Ep basement . . . Tom Torgeson heading a "Kinter for Bishop" campaign. If chosen the good friar promises to have Torgeson declared a 4th class relic . . . Chaplain Bremer considering an offer by Don Herman to change campus tapping services from the chapel to East hall.

**AROUND TOWN**—Dance at the Nurses' home of the Altown hospital Friday night at 8:30 . . . Lehigh boasting big house-parties after Saturday's Lafayette-Lehigh tilt . . . Green Pines getting stronger on Wednesdays as the Embassy fades on Thursday nights.

## Rhymes From Our Collegiate What??...Mother Goose...

by Marv Hyett

These magnificent bits of literary genius are but a sample of the type of Homeric verse attainable at Muhlenberg. The writer makes no claim to their complete originality, but, rather, blames them on our hectic way of life.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
And sustained a severe rupture.

Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick.
Jack jumped over the candle stick.
And in doing so, neatly managed
to burn all the hair off his legs.

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
I'M SURE they went up for water.
Jack fell down, and broke his
cranial encasement,
Now Jill sells "junk" for a quarter.

Little Jack Horny sat in a corner,
Eating his Xmas pie.
He pulled out a bug,
Which he correctly identified, zoologically, as "Tapewormus humanius."

Ladybug, Ladybug, fly away home,
Your house is on fire,
Your children will burn.
Which they did and were promptly served as dessert.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
A merry old soul was he.
He called for his pipe, and he called for his bowl,
But got no action this way because he didn't belong to the Union.

Hickory dickory dock, three rodents ran up the clock,
The clock struck one,
And the other two now "make book" on the corner.

Twinkle Twinkle, little star,
What the h—l do you think you are,
A "sealed-beam" headlight?

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub,
Were quickly condemned by the Dept. of Sanitation.

Little Miss Muffet, sat on a Tuffet (What?)
Eating a salami sandwich,
Along came a spider and sat down beside her,
And scared her so badly that she belched.

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# Student, Faculty Letters To The Editor

## Wormley Protests

To the Editor:

In reference to your article, Editorial Views, in the Nov. 1, 1956 issue of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**, I have a few comments I would like to pass on to you.

First of all, I disagree whole heartedly with you when you recommended that the Tribunal be dissolved. Your first suggestion was the typical, immature remark, we, the Tribunal, would expect. Since you disagree with some of our policies, you would be pleased to see the group obliverated. I can recall hearing the same type of reasoning voiced by a small boy; "If the game doesn't go my way, I'll pick my marbles and go home." If you can't offer more constructive ideas for revamping our program, I'd suggest that you refrain from stating your callow, immature opinions. Constructive criticism we appreciate, but your type of criticism we can do without.

**Not 'Worthless Venture'**

Secondly, I don't think the Freshman Regulations this year proved to be a "worthless venture" as you have indicated. In fact, the Freshman class was the only organized body who supported the football team, is one indication that the Tribunal was a worthwhile "venture." Who organized the group and took them to the field? The Tribunal. Why was it necessary for the Tribunal to compel the Freshmen to attend the games? Because, in reality, the cheerleaders, and upperclassmen knew that they were the only part of the Student Body who could be forced to attend and support the team the way the **entire** student body should.

Thirdly, as long as you insist on suggesting that a group of student advisers counsel the Freshmen, tell me this. What makes you think that after thirty years or so, of service, "Haps" Benfer hasn't done a good job? Who else counsels the Freshmen twenty-four hours a day? Have you ever come across any student or Muhlenberg alumnus who has felt that "Haps" has given him the wrong kind of advice? I don't think you're capable of answering these questions affirmly. In addition, we HAVE received advice from the various Freshmen advisers. I might add that we found their advice very helpful, and we appreciated their kind cooperation.

Finally, I'd like to suggest that the Editor join his staff and work hard on perfecting the **WEEKLY**, so that the paper may again receive a Class "A" rating. After this is accomplished, then maybe you'll have more free time to pass judgment on the other campus organizations.

(Signed) Bill Wormley

## A Clarification

To the Editor:

The subject of this letter is an old one: high church—low church. But before you decide it's a rehash and throw it into the wastebasket, let me tell you it is not written with the purpose of reopening campus discussion, but merely to clarify my position in what many people consider a dead issue.

You may know that as a pastor-without-a-parish, I—and the other clergy on campus—supply parishes-without-a-pastor each Sunday. My assignments from the Ministerium of Pennsylvania take me pretty much over the entire territory under its jurisdiction, and more and more I see that our "campus" issue of high church—low church is not a campus-restricted thing. Peculiarly, I have been greeted enthusiastically by high church people, and looked at with lifted eyebrows by low church people. I have been much surprised to find that both camps regard me as a creature who walks along swinging incense pots.

**Back to Luther**

Besides this Sunday sermon preaching, I have been teaching once a week at the Lutheran Seminary in Mount Airy, through the graciously granted permission of Dr. Seegers. The course is "History of Doctrine," a 2-hour required senior course, which I like to give as it is my special field. Besides, it makes for good coordination between college work and work in the seminary. Things came to a head last week on this high church—low church question, when I made statements contrary to high church thinking. I was amazed to hear a group of students indignantly remark that "obviously this man (me!) has lost his good catholic European Lutheranism and has become Americanized. We had hoped he would bring us back to the original high churchly ideal of Luther."

Now I *am* convinced that quite a number of clergy, students, and laymen expect me to represent—and teach— a kind of mixture of Roman Catholicism and Anglicanism, sweetened with suitably Lutheran liturgical elements. Someone is off the track!

**Sermon and Sacrament**

(1) Lutheran doctrine says the word of the Lord is fully present among His people in sermon and sacrament. Certainly the eucharist should be recovered and reconquered for the Lutheran church. The sacrament has been reduced to an incredible minimum. But according to our doctrine, the doctrine, the sacrament may never become a substitute for the proclamation of the Word of God. "Sacramentalism" is as evil as "sermonism" — meaning the overgrowth of too much talk in the church. My deepest concern for our church and especially for those students who intend to go into the Lutheran ministry is that their preaching should be biblical and sound and well prepared, the result of thorough study under prayer and the life-giving influence of the Holy Spirit. Not by preaching alone, not by sacrament alone, but around the two focuses of sermon and sacrament is the full Lutheran worship service built.

(2) The indiscriminate reservation of the holy sacrament is not possible in Lutheranism. Such reservation in the Roman Catholic church for the purpose of veneration of the sacrament and later use at communions is perfectly consistent with the Roman Catholic system of theology which teaches the doctrine of transubstantiation. This doctrine does not exist in the Lutheran church. Lutheranism insists on the real presence of Jesus Christ in bread and wine in the actual use of these elements in holy communion and in faith. It is permissible to reserve the elements for the sick and aged shutins who are unable to participate in the common service. They are separated by local distance and some difference in time, but become members of the group that celebrated, in their preparation and spiritual intention, and so bread and wine are brought to them from the table of the congregation. But this is *not* transubstantiation.

If a Lutheran pastor is asked, "Why do you genuflect before the altar?" and answers, "Because the sacrament is reserved on this altar," I would say that such a man has left the realm of Lutheranism.

**Stating Doctrines**

I am not here discussing the validity of religious convictions. However, I do want to state the doctrines of a church and her usages must form an integrated unit, and we cannot borrow things that are a part of another system.

(3) Richer ritual, traditional vestments, the re-introduction of chanting into the services—"externals"—are good and desirable. But in our day such things seem to be considered under aesthetic and other non-religious categories, and we hear people say the above mentioned enrichment is wanted for the sake of beauty and enhancement and greater attractiveness. In a certain definitely "low" Lutheran church, spotlights follow the ushers as they bring the offering to the altar. In another Lutheran church I found the more or less correct use of traditional vestments and of other liturgical and ritual elements. In both cases one has the feeling these usages are not developed from a religious center, but have become a means of advertisement, and of aesthetical pleasure. Let us, therefore, begin to work from the center, and not from the outside.

**'Seek first the Kingdom'**

Where preaching is sound and biblical, where laymen and pastor seriously study the confessions of the Lutheran church and live the fullness of worship in preaching and teaching, in prayer and singing, in sacrament and sacred fellowship, everything else will naturally grow again by itself. "Seek

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## Hettinger Answers

To the Editor:

Congratulations! I am indeed glad to see that someone had the acuity to recognize that my article of two weeks ago was a satire. Perhaps now that person could utilize the vacuity of *Sportscope* and inform his fellow students that it was indeed a satire. I have since been swarmed with applications for membership in the guild, and I have been utterly unable to get an allocation of funds from Student council for this special interest group. Moreover, I have since heard a rumor that the fenced in area behind the Ad building may be a new dorm for summer students.

(signed) Al Hettinger
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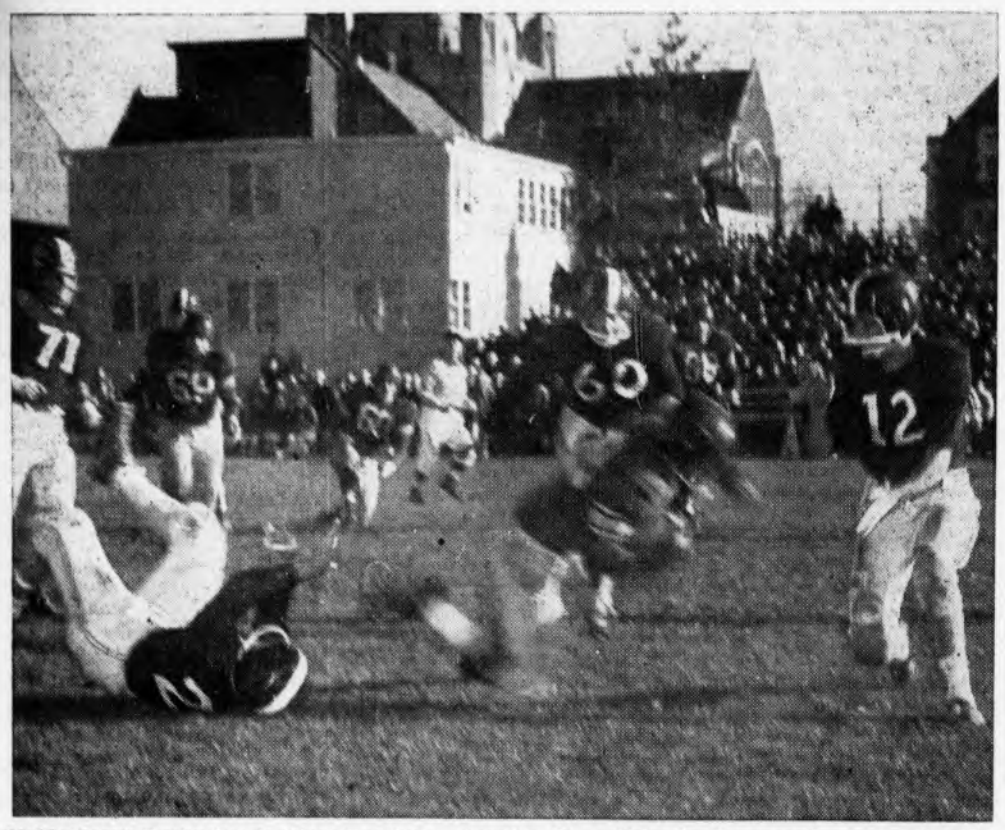
# Spirited Mules Crush Highly Rated F. & M.



Muhlenberg's Bobby Lee is tripped up by a sprawling Dip gridder in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Lee's sparkling runs and great deceptiveness kept the previously unbeaten Blue and White squad constantly off-balance, and set up the surprising, 13-0, Berg victory.

by Don Poppe

Muhlenberg college's football team closed its 1956 season in fine fashion last Saturday, by upsetting Franklin and Marshall college, 13-0. In so doing the Mules toppled the Diplomats from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten college football teams. As of last Saturday, F & M was the only college in Pennsylvania which was unbeaten.

A crowd of 3,000 persons were amazed when Coach Whispell's eleven held the Blue and White to a scoreless tie in the first half, and were even more surprised, and elated, when the Mules went on to score a touchdown in each of the last two periods. Berg, which finished its campaign with a 4-4 record, undeniably outplayed the Lancaster eleven in the second half.

**Dips Threaten**

The Mules stopped a Franklin and Marshall drive in the early minutes of play when Paul Whitcraft, one of the heroes in the Muhlenberg triumph, intercepted one of Jay Powell's passes on his own 35-yard line, and again as the Diplomats came marching back and were stopped on the Berg 28.

In the second quarter, the Cardinal and Gray's Bill Keeny recovered a Blue and White fumble on the Dips' 31, but Berg was stopped and the ball changed hands on the 32. The Lancaster eleven then advanced to the Mule 14, where its drive was halted and Bob Pettigrew's field goal attempt was wide of the uprights.

**The BIG Play**

Following the intermission, Paul Whitcraft, a 190-pound junior center from Haddonfield, N. J., grabbed a fumbled ball in mid-air and raced 60 yards down the sidelines for the margin of victory. Dave Jones then place-kicked the extra point and Muhlenberg had an amazing 7-0 lead with three minutes gone in the second half.

In the closing minutes of the game the Diplomats's Fred Hesse fumbled to set up the game's final score. Several Berg players dove for the ball and recovered it on the Franklin and Marshall 30-yard line.

**Final Score**

Gerry Rehrig, a converted guard, carried to the Dip 13. After a Blue and White offsides penalty, moving the ball to the eight, Rehrig slashed off-tackle for the final tally. Paul Billy's try for the extra point was wide and the score remained 13-0.

The game ended with Franklin and Marshall completing one of two desperation passes on a pass interference ruling.

The Diplomats, who had won five games and tied one, fumbled eight times and Berg recovered six of them. The Mules, by their victory, repeated their last year's record of four wins and four losses.

This game also marked the final collegiate gridiron appearance of such stalwarts as Bill Stranzl, Paul Billy, Dick Werkheiser, Bob Morris, Bob Lee, Bill Keeny, and "Guts" Gutierrez. Their loss will definitely be felt by Coach Whispell and his assistants, but they will find a great deal of promising talent next year in Berg's strong freshman squad, in addition to a number of fine returning lettermen.

## 1956 Football Hopes Went 'Down And Up'

by Dan Dannenbaum and Ben Caplan

Although the Muhlenberg football campaign was culminated by a sparkling 13-0 win over a previously unbeaten Franklin and Marshall squad the team finished with a fair 4-4 record.

The season opened with a 26-0 loss to a strong Lafayette team which made good use of the two platoon system and capitalized on their sturdy forward wall which outweighed the Mules by 12 pounds per man. The first break for the Leopards was a blocked kick on the Muhlenberg 17 which rolled into the end zone and was pounced upon for a Lafayette score. In the second half the Leopards drove 84 yards in seven plays, the last of which was a touchdown run by Dave Clauss, making the score 13-0. An interception gave the Eastoners another opportunity which they took advantage of and scored again. The final score was on a fullback plunge by Roy Geiss from the two and the game ended 26-0.

**First Victory**

In their second game the Cardinal and Gray displayed good defensive ball playing as they beat Albright, 18-0, scoring the three touchdowns in the final seven minutes of the first half. The first score came after a 65 yard push by the Mules as Art Wright went over from the three for the six points. Only four minutes later Frank Gutierrez intercepted an Albright pass and galloped 65 yards for the touchdown. Then, with a little more than two minutes remaining in the first half, Dick Weirkheiser blocked a Lion punt and Nino Carnevale picked it up and carried it to the four. Morris took it over for the score. In the second half the Mule defense kept Albright from threatening even though they made a few substantial gains and the game ended, 18-0.

On Homecoming Day Muhlenberg lost a 14-13 lead and their second game to Temple, 19-14. It was a muddy day and Temple recovered a Mule fumble on the first play of the game and went for the TD. In the second quarter the Owls scored again, this time from the ten to give them a 13-0 lead. That was how the half ended with the Owls threatening again. Now the Mules bounced back with two great scores to forge into the lead, 14-13. The first one came by virtue of a beautiful Wright pass to end Don Herman and the second

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## Soccer Squad Downs Wilkes, 3-2, In Finale

Last Tuesday the Muhlenberg soccer team engaged a scrappy Wilkes eleven at home. In the early minutes of play, Wilkes threatened with several scoring opportunities. Each time they were set back by the Berg booters who were spearheaded by Jim Balliet, Fred "Use your head" Laws, and captain Al Zanetti. Finally, in the middle of of the first period center forward Giordano put Wilkes into the lead with a corner shot past diving Berg goalie Bob Baker.

Soon after, newcomer John Holcroft knotted the score at 1-1 with a spectacular goal set up by Sandy Dreskin's fine assist. Wilkes again threatened with ten seconds remaining, but due to Mac Jacobs' block, the first quarter ended in a deadlock.

**Ritter Scores**

The second quarter found Berg, spurred on by Wolf Koenig's presence, constantly in enemy territory. Frank Czaszar, crack sophomore inside right, was a constant thorn in the sides of Wilkes. His superb all-around play seemed to have an amazing effect on his teammates. With a few minutes remaining in the first half, Ron Ritter scored on a long shot from the left side which goalie Sokol caught inside the net. The half thus ended with the score in 2-1.

The third quarter, which was marred by an injury to spark plug Wolf Koenig, saw both teams racing back and forth with several scoring opportunities missed. Thus the Bergmen went into the final quarter still leading 2-1. Midway through this period, sophomore Czaszar scored on a beautifully executed assist from teammate Holcroft. The score was now 3-1, but the booters from Wilkes were not to be outdone. They constantly fought back until center half Kazimi scored with only a minute of play left. The match ended in Berg's favor, 3-2, with Wilkes attempting for the tying goal.

**Successful Season**

This match marked the end of one of coach Nevins' most successful seasons. The Berg booters finished with a record of 4-5-1. It also marked the final collegiate appearance of such standouts as Al Zanetti, Fred Laws, Mac Jacobs, and Wolf Koenig. The outlook for next year appears very bright, however, due to the return of such booters as Jim Balliet, Frank " Crazy legs" Czaszar, John Holcroft, Ron Ritter, and others who will attempt to better this season's record.

**Anyone interested in wrestling please report to Coach Frankett on Tuesday, November 20 at 4:30 p.m., 2nd floor west of Memorial hall.**

## 1956 Statistics

Mules

| | RUSHING | | | PASSING | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Carries | Net Gain | Ave. Gain | Att. | Comp. | Intc. | Net Gain | Score |
| Lee | 78 | 249 | 3.2 | 16 | 7 | 1 | 85 | 0 |
| Wright | 63 | 108 | 1.7 | 46 | 16 | 5 | 294 | 2 |
| Madsen | 61 | 175 | 2.9 | | | | | |
| Keeny | 14 | 4 | .3 | 18 | 4 | 3 | 37 | 0 |
| Morris | 30 | 76 | 2.5 | | | | | |
| Caporale | 10 | 227 | 2.7 | | | | | |
| Jones | 3 | -2 | | 12 | 3 | 2 | 23 | 0 |
| Handelman | 5 | 10 | 2.0 | | | | | |
| Wilson | 42 | 77 | 1.8 | | | | | |
| Haberen | 1 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Herman | 12 | 28 | 2.3 | | | | | |
| Gutierrez | 10 | 28 | 2.8 | | | | | |
| Rehrig | 32 | 119 | 3.7 | | | | | |
| Werkheiser | | | | | | | | |
| Young | | | | | | | | |
| Whitcraft | | | | | | | | |
| Billy | | | | | | | | |
| Team | 361 | 897 | 2.5 | 92 | 30 | 11 | 439 | 2 |

| | PASS RECEIVING | | | SCORING | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Received | Yds. Gain | Scored | T.D.'s | PAT Att | PAT Made | Pts. |
| Wright | | | | 3 | 2 | 0 | 18 |
| Lee | 4 | 137 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Keeny | | | | | | | |
| Morris | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Caporale | | | | | | | |
| Jones | | | | 0 | 9 | 7 | 7 |
| Handelman | | | | | | | |
| Wilson | 1 | 21 | 0 | | | | |
| Haberen | 1 | 15 | 0 | | | | |
| Herman | 6 | 83 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Gutierrez | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Rehrig | 1 | -3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Werkheiser | 12 | 102 | 0 | | | | |
| Young | 3 | 59 | 0 | | | | |
| Whitcraft | 2 | 25 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Billy | | | | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Safeties | | | | 2 | | | 4 |
| Team | 30 | 439 | 2 | 13 | 13 | 7 | 89 |
| | | | Opp. | 15 | 15 | 9 | 99 |

**ACCUMULATIVE RECORD FOR EIGHT GAMES**

| | Mules | Opp. | | Mules | Opp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 76 | 94 | Punts | 41 | 35 |
| Net Rushing | 897 | 1197 | Punt Yardage | 1319 | 1164 |
| Passes Att. | 92 | 110 | Penalties | 32 | 42 |
| Passes Comp. | 30 | 49 | Penalty Yds. | 241½ | 414 |
| Interceptions by | 11 | 11 | Fumbles | 32 | 24 |
| Net Passing | 439 | 524 | Fumbles Lost | 23 | 19 |
| Total Offensive | 1336 | 1721 | | | |

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# Area Cross Country Runners Race At Cedar Park Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, the 29th annual Middle Atlantic States Cross-Country championship run will be held at Cedar Beach, Muhlenberg's home course. This will mark the fourth consecutive year the event has been held in Cedar Park.

In the preceding years this event was conducted under the auspices of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic association, but this year, full responsibility will be assumed by the MASCAC. The organization of this cross-country meet is under the direction of George Bertlesman, the St. Joseph's cross-country coach.

**St. Joe's Defends**

Twelve schools will be seeking the championship which St. Joseph's has won for an unprecedented ninth consecutive time. The schools competing are: Albright, Bucknell, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Juniata, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore and West Chester. PMC will also compete, but since only one runner is being entered to represent the Cadets, they will not be eligible for team honors.

**Freshman Race**

Immediately preceding the varsity race, there will be a freshman meet among ten participating teams. They are: Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lehigh, PMC, St. Joseph's, Wagner, and West Chester. Muhlenberg will not be fielding a team because of the lack of interest among the freshman class. St. Joseph's yearlings also won the frosh championship last year.

Last year's varsity race was won in the record time of 21:44.2, by Joe Sloan of St. Joseph's. Ironically, the previous record holder, Ed Mather, also of St. Joseph's, was able to finish only in fifth place, indicating the spirited competition of last year's contestants.

The Mules of 1955 had one of their best teams of recent years, and managed to finish eleventh after several years of finishing in the cellar position. Bill Kile, no longer on the team, was first for the Mules with a twentieth position in the time of 23:34.

**Three tennis courts are now available for student use.**

**The finish coats of Grene Turfkote will not be added until spring.**

**Do not go on these courts with street shoes.**

## The Other Bench

**by Mel Kessler**

Hofstra looked smart defeating Upsala, 26-18. Pile driving fullback Dave Provenzzano ripped the New Jerseyite's line for two touchdowns and 159 yards rushing. Quarterback, Larry Magilligan, passed to end Pete Coots for the other score. Hofstra now stands at 6-2 for the season.

Scranton won its first game of the season by rallying to beat Pennsylvania Military college, 34-21. The Royals were down by a 14-0 score early in the game.

Dan Hailey's 97-yard kickoff return at the beginning of the second half sparked Gettysburg to a 13-7 victory over Temple. The Owls from Philadelphia had taken an intial 7-0 lead on a Jed Lankitus to Ron Rowe pass play which covered 47 yards. Bullet fulback Chick Heverly went over from the one with the winning tally at 7:47 of the third quarter.

**Lehigh Rolls**

End Austin Short led Lehigh to a 34-14 win over Albright. The senior wingman established a new Engineer pass reception mark.

Hapless Lebanon Valley absorbed its sixth defeat in a row losing to Drexel Tech, 32-12.

Lafayette won their sixth game in eight encounters, blasting Western Maryland, 43-7. Leopard coach Steve Hocuff used his third team throughout the game and the scrubs responded by picking up 27 first downs and 525 yards rushing.

**Tennessee Triumph**

Georgia Tech and Tennessee, ranked second and third, respectively in last week's football tabulations, met in the game of the week at Atlanta. Tennessee toppled the Rambling wreck, 6-0 and became the number one team in the nation.

Princeton's 35-20 win over Harvard kept them deadlocked for first place in the Ivy league with Yale, who routed Penn, 40-6.

# Frosh Gridders Finish Season By Smearing Fledgling Owls, 40-14

The little Mules of Muhlenberg brought their season to a victorious close last Friday, when they defeated Temple's freshman squad, 40-14.

Berg took a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter. However, single touchdowns by the Owls in the second and early third quarters knotted the score.

**Mules Dominate**

After the second Temple score the Mules began a 60-yard drive which was culminated by Bob Bucher's one-yard plunge for a touchdown. The conversion was wide and Berg led, 20-14.

The fourth period was completely dominated by the Mule colts as they scored 20 more points. The first score of the quarter came on Herb Owens' 35-yard run. Ralph Lehman added two scores of his own to the record on 25-yard and five-yard sprints.

**Even Slate**

This victory gave the Berg freshman team a 2-2 slate, while the Owls absorbed their first defeat of the season and finished with a 1-1-1 record.

One sad note in the big victory is the fact that Jim Nonnemaker, Berg quarterback, had to be admitted to the Allentown hospital for observation of a possible concussion.

Score by Periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Muhlenberg | 7 | 7 | 6 | 20 | —40 |
| Temple | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0 | —14 |

**Anyone interested in fencing should contact Dr. Andrew H. Erskine.**

**Fencing practice will begin immediately following the Thanksgiving recess.**

# Challenge The Champ

*The Colonel and a Sports Writer*

The champ was tied again last week and he will be re-challenged by **Muhlenberg's own Colonel.** Jerry Blum will also match his views against the **'old pro"** in a double attempt to displace the **expert** who has reigned since the beginning of the football season.

Last week's record was 19 correct, 8 wrong.

| by Bob Hodes | by the Colonel | by Jerry Blum |
|---|---|---|
| Army vs. **Pitt** | Army vs. **Pitt** | Army vs. **Pitt** |
| **Baylor** vs. Nebraska | **Baylor** vs. Nebraska | **Baylor** vs. Nebraska |
| Brown vs. **Harvard** | Brown vs. **Harvard** | **Brown** vs. Harvard |
| **California** vs. Washington State | **California** vs. Washington State | **California** vs. Washington State |
| Colgate vs. **Syracuse** | Colgate vs. **Syracuse** | Colgate vs. **Syracuse** |
| **Colorado** vs. Utah | **Colorado** vs. Utah | **Colorado** vs. Utah |
| Columbia vs. **Penn** | Columbia vs. **Penn** | Columbia vs. **Penn** |
| Cornell vs. **Dartmouth** | Cornell vs. **Dartmouth** | **Cornell** vs. Dartmouth |
| **Duke** vs. Wake Forest | **Duke** vs. Wake Forest | **Duke** vs. Wake Forest |
| F & M vs. **Gettysburg** | F & M vs. **Gettysburg** | F & M vs. **Gettysburg** |
| **Georgia Tech** vs. Alabama | **Georgia Tech** vs. Alabama | **Georgia Tech** vs. Alabama |
| **Hofstra** vs. Springfield | Hofstra vs. **Springfield** | Hofstra vs. **Springfield** |
| **Holy Cross** vs. Marquette | **Holy Cross** vs. Marquette | **Holy Cross** vs. Marquette |
| Idaho State vs. **Air Force Academy** | Idaho State vs. **Air Force Academy** | **Idaho State** vs. Air Force Academy |
| Idaho U. vs. **Oregon State** | Idaho U. vs. **Oregon State** | Idaho U. vs. **Oregon State** |
| **Illinois** vs. Wisconsin | **Illinois** vs. Wisconsin | **Illinois** vs. Wisconsin |
| Indiana vs. **Michigan** | Indiana vs. **Michigan** | Indiana vs. **Michigan** |
| Iowa vs. **Ohio State** | **Iowa** vs. Ohio State | Iowa vs. **Ohio State** |
| Kansas vs. **UCLA** | Kansas vs. **UCLA** | Kansas vs. **UCLA** |
| Lafayette vs. **Lehigh** | **Lafayette** vs. Lehigh | **Lafayette** vs. Lehigh |
| Maryland vs. **South Carolina** | Maryland vs. **South Carolina** | **Maryland** vs. South Carolina |
| **Michigan State** vs. Minnesota | **Michigan State** vs. Minnesota | **Michigan State** vs. Minnesota |
| Mississippi vs. **Tennessee** | Mississippi vs. **Tennessee** | Mississippi vs. **Tennessee** |
| Missouri vs. **Oklahoma** | Missouri vs. **Oklahoma** | Missouri vs. **Oklahoma** |
| North Carolina State vs. **Penn State** | North Carolina State vs. **Penn State** | North Carolina State vs. **Penn State** |
| North Carolina U. vs. **Notre Dame** | North Carolina U. vs. **Notre Dame** | **Norh Carolina U.** vs. Notre Dame |
| Oregon U. vs. **USC** | Oregon U. vs. **USC** | **Oregon U.** vs. USC |
| SMU vs. **Arkansas** | SMU vs. **Arkansas** | SMU vs. **Arkansas** |
| **Stanford** vs. Washington | **Stanford** vs. Washington | **Stanford** vs. Washington |
| Temple vs. **Delaware** | Temple vs. **Delaware** | Temple vs. **Delaware** |
| **Texas A & M** vs. Rice | **Texas A & M** vs. Rice | **Texas A & M** vs. Rice |
| **TCU** vs. Texas | **TCU** vs. Texas | **TCU** vs. Texas |
| Tulane vs. **Vanderbilt** | **Tulane** vs. Vanderbilt | **Tulane** vs. Vanderbilt |
| Virginia vs. **Navy** | Virginia vs. **Navy** | Virginia vs. **Navy** |
| **West Virginia** vs. Furman | **West Virginia** vs. Furman | **West Virginia** vs. Furman |
| Yale vs. **Princeton** | Yale vs. **Princeton** | Yale vs. **Princeton** |
| **Hodes' record:** 136 correct, 57 wrong. | **Note:** Those teams selected to win are in **bold** type. | **Note:** Ties count as **wrong** sellections. |


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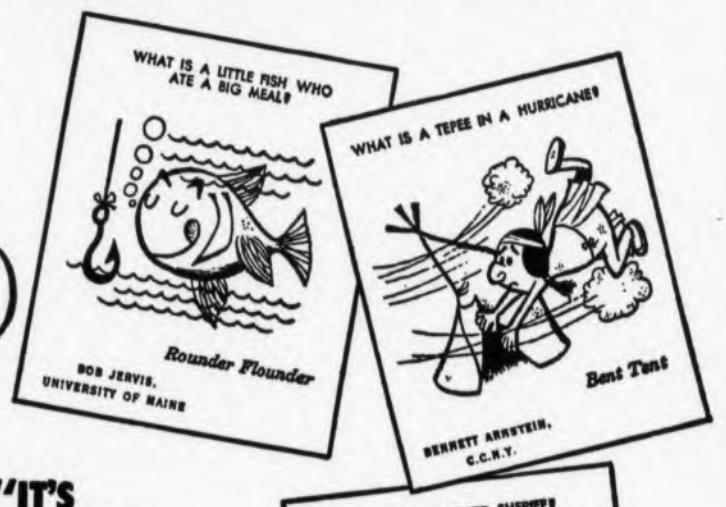
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# 'Who's Who' Honors Seniors

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held by "Bob" are secretary-treasurer of the Miamonides club, business manager of WMUH, secretary of the Publications board, copy and sports editor of the **Ciarla**, treasurer of the Student council and membership on his class's executive council. A brother of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and a native of Newark, N. J., he is also active in the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, **Muhlenberg WEEKLY**, Jazz society, Inter-collegiate Council on Government and intra-mural sports.

Majoring in economics **Wolfgang Koenig**, a resident of New Bedford, Mass., presently serves as president of the Student council.

"Wolf" is a brother in the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity. He is also a member of the varsity soccer squad.

Student council member **Jon LaFaver** is a pre-law major from New Cumberland, Pa. Now president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and editor of the M-Book, Jon is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, John Marshall Pre-Law club and the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.

**Intended Teachers**

With an intended profession of teaching **Dennis Roth**, a brother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, is majoring in Natural Science. Sports being his number one interest extracurricularly, he is a member of the varsity basketball and track teams and plays intramural baseball and football "Denny," a Student council member, makes his home in Lehighton, Pa.

A Bachelor of Arts in philosophy major from Philadelphia, **Edward Smith** plans to go to seminary and eventually enter the ministry. "Ed" is a brother in the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a member of the Institute of Faith. He also is president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophy fraternity and the John Haas Pre-Theological club, vice-president of the Muhlenberg Christian association and secretary of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity.

**Phi Ep Brothers**

**Harvey Stein**, who has been president of his class for the last two years and is brother of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, hails from Philadelphia. A major in business administration, "Harv" serves as vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota honorary fraternities, and treasurer of the Jazz society and Inter-fraternity council. He is a member of the Student council, the Business club and the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** staff.

With plans to enter medical school next fall **Theodore Wassermann**, a resident of Allentown, Pa., is a natural science major. "Ted" now serves as president of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and associate editor of the **Ciarla** and was formerly vice-president of the Pre-Medical society.

Student chairman of the Institute of Faith, **Paul Weidknecht**, is a philosophy major from Phillipsburg, N. J., aiming at a career in the ministry. He is recording secretary of the Student council and holds membership in the John Haas Pre-Theological society, Cardinal Key society and Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophy fraternity.

# H. Williams Elected President Of MCA

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romance language department, has stated as its object an endeavor to get men interested in producing interesting articles of any medium of art, including painting, metal work, ceramics, and wood. The committee hopes to sponsor an exhibit of these items, with a possible prize. Members of the committee are Jon Lafaver and John Dreisbach.

The M.C.A. is an organization composed of all students of the college. Minotte Chatfield, faculty adviser to the group, invites all interested students to attend the meetings and become active in the programs.

# M. Reber Speaks To Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein, interested in promotion of studying abroad, discussed the program, "Junior Year in Munich" with Marshall Reber at a meeting in the Student center on Wednesday, November 7.

Reber was enrolled in the program last year, sponsored jointly by Wayne university and the University of Munich. The program was designed to foster greater cultural and social student development through the experience of international living.

Reber described the University of Munich and the advantages of Munich's rich tradition in art, music, and the theatre, all available in the setting of the Bavarian Alps. From his extensive slide collection, Reber showed the group some beautiful travel memoires.

After the slide showing, there followed two short films in German on student life in Munich and the Alpine countryside, of Garmisch, the winter Olympic games site, and the Koenigsee.

# The Chowline

Congratulations to the football team for a tremendous upset victory over F & M. Needless to say, the victory ranks with the Delaware upset of two years ago. Paul Whitcraft displayed the type of spirit which makes the game of football the wonderful sport which it is.

And now we have nothing to look forward to but a veteran basketball team which should provide some of the greatest thrills in the history of basketball at Muhlenberg. Let's really back them to the hilt.

The next time you go to one of Berg's sporting events, look for some of the Snack bar help. Inevitably you'll find some of them there. That's what makes them so great! These people are a real part of Muhlenberg and feel as much pride in Berg as any of us do!

They also serve great food.

Do yourself a favor. The next time you go into the Snack bar, ask for a root beer coke. Many of you have probably had one, but I'm sure that many of you are missing a real treat. Served with a big smile too!

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# Football Hopes Went 'Down And Up'

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on a 68 yard punt return by Bobby Lee.

**Close Victory**

The Mules evened the count again with a 14-7 win over Lebanon Valley. The Flying Dutchmen shined in the first half but did not score. In the second half Muhlenberg broke the ice when Bobby Lee made another of his fabulous punt returns for a score. However the Dutchmen fought back and went 66 yards in 12 plays to tie the score. The winning points were scored by Paul Whitcraft, who intercepted a lateral and ran 40 yards for the deciding touchdown.

The worst loss of the season was to Gettysburg who trounced the Mules, 34-7. The Bullets scored twice in the first half on a 45 yard pass play and on a recovered Muhlenberg fumble. In the third quarter the Mules looked good but in the final minutes Gettysburg fought 83 yards to score again. The fourth score came on a pass interception which netted 30 yards and gave the Bullets a 27-0 advantage. Muhlenberg's only score of the game was on a pass play from Wright to Lee which gained 79 yards and 7 points. The Bullets were not finished as George Greiner took a pitch out and went 63 yards for the final touchdown.

Muhlenberg's chance for a winning season was crushed by Hofstra who upset the Cardinal and Gray in a 13-9 victory. The Mules drew first blood as they scored on a bootleg play by Art Wright, climaxing a 53 yard surge. Hofstra tied the score on an eight yard pass into the end zone. Then Hofstra's passing began to click as quarterback Larry Magilligan heaved three out of five complete, the last being good for the touchdown. The final points of the game were scored when Werkseiser blocked a Hofstra kick which went out of the end zone for an automatic safety. However this wasn't enough and Hofstra took the first meeting between the two schools 13-9.

**Spoiler**

The most sparkling game of the season, which saved Muhlenberg from their first losing season since 1952 was a 13-0 win over a powerful Franklin and Marshall team. The Mules amazed the Parents day crowd by holding the Diplomats to a standstill in the first half and by outplaying them in the second half. F and M fumbled eight times and the Mules capitalized on their mistakes and scored twice. Paul Whitcraft grabbed one and raced 60 yards for what proved to be the winning score. Then in the final 20 seconds of play another F & M fumble was recovered and Gerry Rehrig plunged across for the score on the next play ending the game and the season.

Due to a limited number of available players, injuries, and a fairly rough schedule, Coach Ray Whispell's seasonal debut was a difficult one. All factors considered Whispell rates commendation. Resourcefulness, a necessary aptitude for a football coach, was fully employed by Whispell when he experimented with linemen in the backfield and vice versa. The squad itself showed up reasonably well and on the optimistic side there were several sophomores and juniors whose showing this year points up to a rosier football season next year.

# Letters To the Editor

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first the Kingdom of God, and all else will follow."

Finally, let us do away with labels. Let us, in Christian love, assume that each wants the best for the church. Is not Christ One and the Same? Is not baptism one and the same? Is not our faith and hope one and the same? To use the holy sacrament as a weapon of disunity is a misuse of the sacrament. There can be no other use of the eucharist than in faith and love.

Perhaps this letter will disassociate my name from practices and usages I do not condone and never have condoned. I hope so.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Hagen Staack

# Institute Of Faith

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Eastern Campaign medal.

While serving on the editorial staff of three theological publications, Dr. Piepkorn wrote five books, among them **Education For Realities** and **The Religious Bodies of America.** He is a member of The American Society for Reformation Research, the Archeological Insitute of America, the Lutheran Academy for Scholarship and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

The programs of the Institute of Faith are made possible by the combined sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian association, the Rehrig Lecture fund, and the Board of Trustees. Dr. Rodney Ring, faculty chairman, and Paul Weidknecht, student chairman, head the committee.


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## English Profs To Conduct Pi Delt Clinic

**Feature Writing To Be Reveiwed At Second Clinic Of Year; Others Are Planned For Future**

Under the auspices of the Muhlenberg college chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary journalism fraternity, a journalism clinic will be held next Wednesday, December 5. Feature writing and make-up will be the topic of this clinic at 3:15 p.m. in the **WEEKLY** office.

This is the second in the series of such clinics sponsored by the fraternity to better the quality of the journalism on the campus. At the first clinic held on October 11, Mr. John E. Bulette and Mr. Ralph S. Graber of the English department gave their ideas on the improvement of the sports coverage and writing in the **WEEKLY** and in the **Ciarla**. Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma and Mr. William L. Kinter, both of the English department, will serve as advisers and critics at next week's session.

**Periodic Clinics**

With a different phase of journalism to be discussed at each session these clinics will be held periodically throughout the year. They are open to the members of all the campus publications as well as any other interested student.

Functioning as both an honorary and service organization, the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity strives through its membership to maintain a high standard of journalism on the Muhlenberg campus. With membership drawn from the **Arcade, Ciarla, WEEKLY** and **WMUH** the group is responsible for the publication of the M-Book.

## Cedar Crest Players To Present "Miser"

The Cedar Crest college Buskin society will give its presentation of Moliere's "The Miser" Thursday and Friday evenings, December 6 and 7, in Alumnae hall. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Moliere's feeling that we must all laugh and ridicule those who love money more than they love people, is made evident in this farce comedy, permeated by buffoonery and horseplay.

The plot centers about an arranged marriage of the miser to a girl forty years his junior. It is complicated by a scheme of his son, his daughter, and a servant to stop the marriage since his son is in love with the girl.

The part of the miser is acted by Al Jefferis, a well known figure in the Allentown Civic Little Theater. With the exception of one Lehigh freshman and Jefferis, the entire cast consists of Cedar Crest students.

There will be no admission charge to attend the dramatic society's production.

## Pre-Registration To Commence As Prelude To Spring Semester

**Administration Announces Procedures For Course Selection; Processing Set For December 10-14; Dean's Office Defines Academic Probation**

Preparations for the spring semester will begin on Monday, December 10 with the pre-registration which will continue through to Friday, December 14 at 4 p.m. A fee of $10 will be charged all students failing to have their pre-registration completed during the designated week.

As the first step in the procedure each student will obtain a pre-registration card from his faculty adviser and list on the card the program which he plans to take during the spring semester. Each student will be required to register for the same sections of two semester courses during the spring semester in which he was registered during the fall semester.

**Adviser's Approval**

Having worked out a suitable program with and having obtained the approval of the faculty adviser each student should present his pre-registration card at the Dean of Faculty's office for sectioning. Professor Luther Deck, professor of mathematics, will be in charge of the sectioning.

The students should wait for the authorized personnel to section their courses, since changes may be required if a particular section has been filled. Any changes on the pre-registration card require the approval and signature of the student's adviser. The remaining aspects of the registration will take place in February at the beginning of the second semester of the present scholastic year.

A student whose academic performance is unsatisfactory may be placed on academic probation by the counseling committee. Students on probation will be allowed to roster no more than 16 semester hours and participation in extra-curricular activities may be restricted or denied them.

## *Who Will Help Identify Berg's "Rock of Ages?"*

**From its vantage point behind Memorial hall, Berg's 'Rock of '82' guards the secret of its existence.**

**by Dick Kennedy**

This massive monstrosity remains to be one of the greatest mysteries in the history of Muhlenberg college. For weeks, now, reporters have sought information leading to the origin of this rock. Nothing whatsoever has been found. So, the rock and its history are still unknown.

For those who are unfamiliar with the campus, this rock lies half buried in the mud behind Memorial hall. It has withstood the perils of dorm construction and the construction of Memorial hall, and refuses to be moved from its resting place. It merely sits there doing nothing.

It serves as a marker—a kind of beacon in the dark. Many times students have been lost on campus, only to be found tripping over the rock, happily realizing their position and returning on their way, gleefully cursing the rock and their stubbed toes.

On the rock, as you can see, are engraved the numeral "82." Well, just what could this mean? It is quite obvious that this is a historical landmark, for in this year, exactly 17 men graduated from Muhlenberg college. These men must have thought it appropriate to endow the school with some sort of class present. God bless them! Of course, this a purely hypothetical argument, since hardly a man is now alive who remembrs that famous date and year.

If only rocks were animate objects with the power of speech. What would our "82" rock have to say? Through its many years

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## LSA Members Attend Meeting At Kutztown

Members of the Lutheran Student association will attend an area meeting at Kutztown State Teachers college on December 2. The next regular meeting of the local organization will be on December 16 at the Allentown Hospital Nurses' residence.

LSA members from all Lehigh valley schools will attend the area meeting at Kutztown to plan activities for the coming year. Transportation will be provided for all members of the local organization who wish to attend.

The local group is composed of members from Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing. Despite the title, it is a non-sectarian society, and all interested students are invited to attend the meetings.

Officers for the local this year are Jan Smith, Cedar Crest, president; Dick Truchses, Muhlenberg, vice president; Nancy Heller, Nurses home, secretary; and Dick Reimet, Muhlenberg, treasurer.

Area officers for the coming year will be elected by the delegates present at the Kutztown meeting.

## Dean Richards Releases New Rules For Cuts

**Department Heads To Determine Cut Rules**

Under a new system of class attendance requirements recently announced by Dean of Faculty H. M. M. Richards every student is responsible for all course requirements including class attendance as established by each department individually. Now, **all absences must be accounted for the satisfaction of the instructor involved.**

"Permission to make up missed examinations, quizzes, and/or laboratory exercises may be given at the discretion of the instructor." As in the past a fee of $5 shall be charged for all examinations and laboratories to be made up unless that charge be waived by the instructor.

All cases of excessive absences shall be reported to the Dean of Faculty.

This means that each department will determine its own rules and regulations concerning class attendance. Any excuses for absences are to be provided by the departments in a manner determined by them.

## Science Men, German Club Hear Staack

On Monday evening, November 19, Der Deutsche Verein held a joint meeting with the Science club in room 105 of the Science building. Dr. Staack was the guest speaker for the evening; his subject was the geological history of Germany.

Dr. Staack began with a description of his former collection in Germany and what little remained after the war. However, upon his arrival in the geologically rich Allentown area, Dr. Staack explained that he was able to completely rebuild his collection with specimens that exactly duplicated those from Europe.

**Presents Illustrations**

Dr. Staack illustrated his talk with geological period maps of onion skin, superimposed on a map of Germany and also by the use of drawings in color on the blackboard and actual sample specimens. His description of the geological history of Germany began with a period 390 million years ago and the formation of important mountain chains as the Caledonian and Varuscian, all named after early Germanic chieftains. He then covered the period of the Jurasic (chalk) age of 125 to 50 million years ago.

**Discussion Followed**

In the discussion that followed his talk, Dr. Staack mentioned that from Germany's great salt and lignite deposits, chemists are able to produce synthetic petrol. He also said that Germany, of economic necessity, must refine such low grade iron ore as that of only 4% iron content. Dr. Staack then went on to say that the surface structure has affected Germany socially, politically, and historically. The surface structure has even affected the language of the country in that high German applies to the language used in the mountain and hill areas, whereas low german spoken by the people living in the plains.

After the presentation and discussion, informal questions were enjoyed along with refreshments.

Bill Glick, Science club president, announced that members will leave for the Bethlehem Steel tour at 12:15 p.m. on Friday, from the Science building.

## Senior Ball Forecast Snow And '57 Below'

**The Orchestras Of Matt Gillespie And Buddy Williams Will Provide Continuous Danceable Music For The Season's First Formal Dance**

With "57° Below" as the theme of the Senior Ball, the orchestras of Matt Gillespie and Buddy Williams will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, December 14. To be held in the ballroom of the Americus hotel, this dance will be the first formal affair on the Muhlenberg college social calendar.

As has been the practice in the past all Muhlenberg college students will be admitted to the affair free upon presentation of their activities cards. This dance's theme has a dual meaning in that it refers to the coming of the cold winter and the sponsorship of the Class of '57. This will be the last dance under the direct sponsorship of this year's seniors.

**Honored Guests**

Parties and house parties have been planned by the various fraternities following the theme of the dance. On the evening following the dance there will be a basketball game with Delaware university at Newark, Delaware.

The honored guests and chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Battis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers and Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan.

The planning committee for the dance is headed by David Miller, who was assisted by Dennis Roth, Lew Schwartz, Harvey Stein and Harvey Wolfe.

Matt Gillespie's orchestra is well known and popluar in the entire Lehigh valley area. The Buddy Williams group operates in the New York area, and has a recording contract with RCA.

## Pre-Meds Addressed By Dr. Charles Rose

**Society Elects Gurski Vice-President To Fill Vacant Post**

Dr. Charles Rose, former president of the Lehigh County Medical society was the speaker at the third meeting of the Pre-Medical society of the College last evening in the Science building. Following the regular business meeting, Dr. Rose spoke to the group on the topic, "The General Practitioner."

Dr. Rose has practiced medicine in Allentown for a number of years. He did his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania Medical school.

**New Vice-President**

At the meeting of the society on November 7, Dennis Gurski was elected to the position of vice-president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Theodore Wasserman. Wasserman had to give up his position since he would be unable to attend any of the meetings because of his association with the History of Ideas course.

Next Wednesday, December 5, the Pre-Medical society will meet again at 6:30 on the third floor of the Science building to view a medical film. The meeting will begin promptly because of the basketball game being played in Memorial hall that evening.

## "Don Giovanni" Film Coming To Allentown

A rare achievement in the history of opera will be brought to Allentown the week of Dec. 10 when the complete performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be shown as a film, in color and high-fidelity sound. The showing is scheduled for the Lyric theater and has been brought here through the enterprise of the Lyric management.

The film differs entirely from all other attempts at putting opera onto celluloid. It is not an adaptation for the movies, but the complete Mozart opera itself. Nor is it a studio production, but an actual performance at the Salzburg Festival, Austria, in the magnificent setting created by Max Reinhardt.

**No Dub-ins**

The voices you hear are of the singers you see. "There is no need to dub-in voices," says Jack Beck, manager of the Lyric, "for the opera stars look every inch the roles they portray." The Don is sung and played by Cesare Siepi, whose appearances in opera houses on both sides of the Atlantic have received the plaudits not only of tough-minded music critics, but of thousands of romantically inclined women as well.

Siepi is but one of an all-star cast that made this Salzburg production one of the supreme showings of the Mozart masterwork.

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## IFC Discusses Dirty Rushing; Van Natta Warns Fraternity Men

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council last Monday evening, a note from Mr. Tom Brown, chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy campaign, which congratulated the fraternities for collecting $1605.32 in a pre-Thanksgiving March for Muscular Dystrophy was read. A discussion on illegal rushing practices highlighted the meeting.

As a result of the discussion, IFC president, Morris Van Natta commented that fraternity men and freshmen should keep in mind the constitution of the IFC during the remainder of the closed season. That document states the following concerning rushing: "Rushing shall be considered any effort on the part of a fraternity man to induce a new man to pledge himself to a particular fraternity . . . During the closed season there shall be no rushing parties, nor shall there be any form of organized rushing."

**Fraternity-Frosh Responsibility**

"The fraternities are aware of the consequences if they are involved in illegal rushing practices," said Van Natta. "No freshman should put a fraternity man in a position where he will have to break the rushing rules."

The possibility of sponsoring a jazz concert on Saturday, December 15 as part of the Senior Ball weekend was discussed. Pending action by the houses, a combo will be contracted. The concert would be open to the student body at a small fee.

This weekend, Jon LaFaver, Fred Gardner, and Van Natta will attend the National Inter-Fraternity council convention at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city.

Dean of Men Dr. Claude E. Dierolf and Mr. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds, have been conducting the annual inspections of fraternity houses in the past week.

# Editorial Views——

## Still Plugging . . .

During the past year the **WEEKLY** has done everything possible to interest the Muhlenberg student body and faculty in an honor system for the College. **At the beginning of this year we issued a challenge to the freshman class to push for an honor system.** This challenge was repeated in a later issue. Both urgings have been ignored!

**We have suggested that the Student-Faculty Honor System committee be reactivated.** To our knowledge this committee is still defunct. We urge the faculty to take up this project once again. There is student interest in an honor system and the **WEEKLY** will be more than happy to do anything possible to assist the faculty. Possibly Dean Dierolf or Dean Richards could reform the Honor System committee.

**We still believe that it is basically inconsistent for a Christian college to use forceful methods to insure the honesty of its students.** Surely the students at Muhlenberg are of a calibre capable of accepting the responsibility involved in an honor system!

## Lights Please . . .

Several spots on campus are in need of proper lighting facilities. The coming of Winter weather will make these spots even more hazardous than they are at present. Ill-lighted paths are found at the southeast corner of the football field (between the tennis courts and the quonset hut) and on the east and west sides of Memorial hall.

Arc lights have been erected on the faculty parking lot next to the Student center and the same should be done in the above-mentioned areas.

## Well Done . . .

The editors of the **WEEKLY** wish to congratulate the Institute of Faith committee upon the completion of another successful religious program. Special mention should be afforded to Paul Weidknecht, student chairman of the committee, for the well-rounded success and efficiency of the program, and also to Dr. Rodney Ring, faculty chairman, for his work and promotion.

Dr. Peipkorn was a well qualified, interesting speaker who injected his personality into the lectures, discussions and private conference and made the participant more alert and conscious of his comments. The deep personal interest in the questions and the sincerity of his answers created a firm positive reaction among the student body.

We look forward to future Institute of Faith programs, realizing that they enhance the cultural life of the campus.

## An Inconsistency . . .

It's official now. According to the new cut system released by Dean Richards every professor may determine his own cut procedure. That means that in many instances Muhlenberg students will be treated like six year kids.

This is an inconsistency for Muhlenberg. In almost every respect the students are entrusted with a considerable amount of responsibility and the College's experience through the years has proven that the vast majority of students are capable of handling this responsibility.

Since this is the case the students certainly should be allowed to determine their own class room attendance—particularly upperclassmen in good standing.


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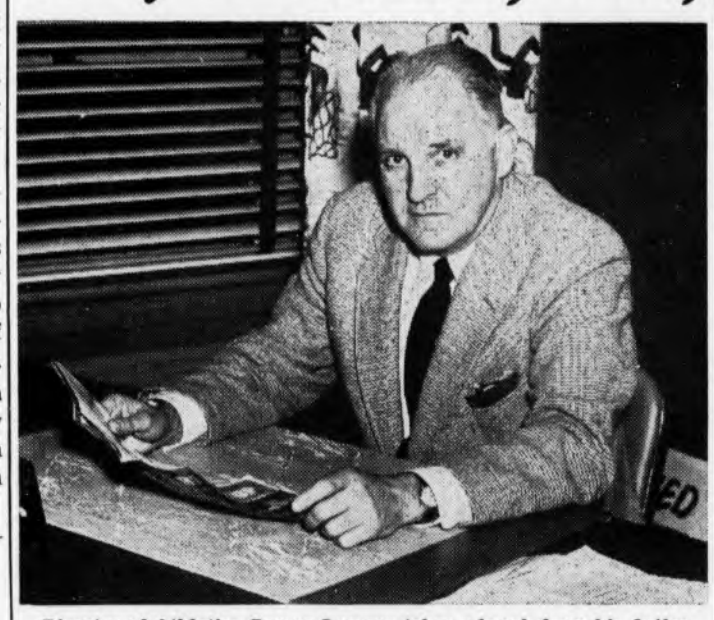
# George Lawson . . . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family



**Director of Athletics George Lawson takes a break from his duties of managing Memorial hall and directing the activities of the College athletic teams.**

**by Eric Gerken**

When Mr. Gurney Afflerbach retired in 1949, George Lawson assumed the directorship of the Athletic department. By the time Memorial hall was opened in 1954, Mr. Lawson undertook the responsibilities of Director of Physical Education, Health, and Intercollegiate Athletics.

George Lawson, a 1928 graduate of Muhlenberg, comes originally from Norristown, where he attended high school. From there he entered Muhlenberg and participated in three sports during his college career, serving as captain of two of the teams.

**Previous Experiences**

After leaving Berg, he took the position of athletic director at Whitehall high school in Hokendauqua. Later, he became athletic director at Haddonfield Memorial high school in Haddonfield, N. J. Throughout his career, Mr. Lawson has served as a football and basketball official.

In the summer of 1947, George once more became affiliated with Muhlenberg college. He was appointed graduate manager and assistant to the director of athletics and, in 1949 assumed the position which he now holds.

**Directors Responsibilities**

As the director of athletics, Mr. Lawson is responsible for all phases of sports in all channels in the college. He is a member of the Athletic committee which approves and governs these sports. He also prepares the athletic schedules and handles everything which concerns activities in Memorial hall and athletics in general.

At the present time, Mr. Lawson and his family live in Allentown, not too far from the campus. George claims that "We have a good representation of sports in which every student can, and may participate."

# Stack Controversy Reveals Lack of Student Responsibility

**by Cal Colarusso**

The question of open library stacks has stirred up a great deal of controversy among students and faculty alike during recent months. An interview with Mr. Davidson, Librarian, pointed out the reasons for the present policy of semi-closed stacks.

Two years ago, before the last library inventory, the idea of opening the stacks for an afternoon each week was agreed upon as an experiment. The results will not be known until this summer when the biennial inventory is again taken. Until the results are determined, Mr. Davidson feels that no further extension of stack privileges should be made.

**Deplorable Loss**

The stacks were open prior to 1945. However, the library was forced to close them that year because of the tremendous loss of books due to theft and misuse. **During the 1948 and '49 years when the stacks were closed, 246 books were taken.** The 1953 inventory showed that 105 books were lost during the two previous years. The best record ever (in itself a good reason to keep the stacks closed) was achieved in the 1954-55 period when only 75 books were taken. The cost of replacing each of these books on the library shelves is well over $5. These books were taken from that section of the library which is open for student use at present.

**Mr. Davidson commented that the question involved is actually not that of open stacks but one of "can you trust the student body or can't you?"** He mentioned that at William & Mary and other schools where an honor system is in effect there is no major problem with stealing or destruction. "If there was no evidence of anyone taking anything he wanted, I would feel differently about stack privileges" he said. "There is no feeling among certain students that the library books are for the general use of the Muhlenberg family."

**Davidson's Report**

The following three paragraphs are from the Report of the Library for the 1955-56 school year.

"A report on the experiment with open stacks seems in order at this time. About the first of December, 1955, the open-stack period begun in September was extended from 1-5 p.m. on Fridays to the same hours on Tuesdays as well. This additional opening was in response to vigorous requests from various campus groups.

**"An attendance record covering the entire 1955-56 scholastic year reveals that an average of 11 persons entered the stacks during each four-hour period.** All of these persons were not Muhlenberg students; approximately half of them stayed in the stacks only long enough to locate one or two books and then leave.

"Although there were persistent requests for open stacks during the ten years they were closed and requests continue to be received for further extension of the open periods, I do not feel that present use indicates any real need for further extension at this time. The findings of an inventory to be taken in the summer of 1957 and some tangible evidence of the need for more open periods should be the determining factors in further extension."

**Lack of Responsibility**

I do not believe that we can accuse Mr. Davidson of undue stubbornness. **Isn't the question one of whether or not Muhlenberg students are capable of handling the responsibility of open stack privileges?** When magazines are mutilated almost daily and volumes of encyclopedias stolen, I can only wonder at the feasibility of open stacks. At present this damage is restricted to the area of the library which is open to all of the students.

**Some provisions should be made, however, to allow students with seminar courses and other advanced classes the use of the stacks. For several courses such as these the use of the stacks—at the convenience of the student—is a necessity.**

If the students really want extended stack privileges, they must demonstrate a genuine interest by using the stacks on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

# Their Side of Humor

**NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD INDUSTRY**

The Connecticut Daily Campus reports this one: It seems there's been a boom in the sale of mustache wax lately. Since that item hasn't been overly popular since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, manufacturers started checking back and traced the increased sales to the least expected place, the college campus. America's clean-shaven college youth are now buying the product, but not for the purpose for which it was originally intended. Undergraduates, after adopting the crew cut, couldn't make their hair bristle. Then, some wise fellow remembered great grandpa, and found that nothing will stiffen a crewcut better than good, old-fashioned mustache wax. Result: New life for the makers of mustache wax.

**CASUAL COMMENT**

Hillsdale, Mich. — (ACP) — Selections from the Casual Comment column in the Hillsdale, Collegian:

A professor asked her students to write on their exam papers pledges that they had not cheated. One student wrote: "I haven't received any help on this exam and God knows I couldn't give any."

And this quip about the female of the species: "The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average male can see better than he can think."

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Sign of the Times—In an ice cream parlor: "Teen-age spoken here!"

—from **The Bucknellian**

# Fraternity Highlights

**by Burt Eisenbud**

All fraternities participated in a March for Muscular Dystrophy during the week prior to Thanksgiving vacation. The boys collected a tremendous total of $1,605.34. Great!

Parties everywhere over the vacation. For example, Sig Ep had a blast at Grim's bungalow and Bro'r Tepper entertained Phi Ep at his place. Lambda Chi hit Atlantic beach and Frank Lerro, and A.T.O. had a dinner party.

Ray Croft of Phi Tau was pinned over the vacation and Albert Dahling of A.T.O. became engaged. A special apology is due to Harvey Wolfe of Phi Ep whose name was not mentioned in the last issue. Harvey is presently pinned and is making engagement plans.

The brothers of Lambda Chi entertained the Nazareth Hi-Y association yesterday and they, like several other Berg fraternities, are planning Christmas parties for the kids at the Good Shepherd home.

Congratulations to Ted Wasserman and Karl Becker, Phi Ep and A.T.O., respectively, who were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. Applause is also in order for Dick Trexler and Nat Vacarro who were initiated into Sig Ep, and Rick Stephen who was initiated into A.T.O. Steve Mikelberg and Chuck Kahn recently pledged Phi Ep.

**CESARE SEIPI**

**Noted star of the Metropolitan Opera who sings the title role in the Salzburg festival production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" which has been reproduced in film will be shown at the Lyric theatre the week of Dec. 10, with showings nightly at 8:30 and matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, at 2:30.**

# Just Why Is There A Lack Of School Spirit On The Campus

**Just why does there seem to be a lack of school spirit on our campus?** We have asked some outstanding men on the campus for their views on this question. Here are the analyses that were presented to us:

**Wolf Koenig:** The apathy shown by the majority of Muhlenberg students at various college activities stems in part from the lack of an organization which has as its claim the development of a positive school "esprit de corps." The cheerleaders could form the nucleus of such a "school spirit committee." It would serve to bolster the attendance at college functions and help to instill a genuine feeling of pride for the school which is now so sadly lacking among many of us. It's high time that the motto, "Toward a greater Muhlenberg" played a greater part in our college life.

**Harvey Stein:** To place the blame for the lethargy which prevails at Muhlenberg on any one faction or situation would be a mistake. If the situation is analyzed carefully, we can see that the problem arises from many factors.

An over-abundance of commuters and weekend travelers are, in my opinion, the main factors. A lack of social functions and the loss of the "we" concept are only a few additions which I could add to this list. I am sure that we are all cognizant of the reasons, but our real concern is the solution to the dilemma.

The students must change their attitudes toward the college and all of its functions. They must realize that a really strong Muhlenberg can only result from an "esprit de corps" which in case the student fails to recognize, will further his own interest. Until this realization comes about, Muhlenberg will continue to wallow in the streams of complacency robbing the students of a richer and fuller college life.

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**Morrie Van Natta:** I think the answer to our problem of school spirit stems from two factors. First and utmost, our college is what is commonly called a "suitcase college," and with justification. I sincerely hope that the advent of co-education will help alleviate this problem. Why go home when there is a pretty blonde sitting next to you in biology class?

Secondly, I feel that a controlled system of weekend parties in the fraternity houses (with beverages) would not only keep the fraternity men on campus, but also their friends. The college stand is firm on this and we men must abide by it, but I would like to think that in the future, near or distant, some system could be worked out.

**Ron Choquette:** Muhlenberg college, this school we attend for the four most important years of our lives is well deserving of our individual support.

Athletes, who are required to maintain specific academic standing, give up a considerable amount of their time to keep in shape and make a good showing on the fields and courts for Berg.

Don't think the team doesn't know when we're behind them. They aren't in the least distracted by the noise coming from the stands, as some may think.

With basketball season just around the corner, we're going to have to come through with some honest spirit. We have a good team, but cheering and all around spirit may mean wins in some close games.

Remember that line from most of our high school cheers, "You do your best, boys and we'll do the rest, boys!" Let's use this to the best of our ability in the future. Try cheering a little louder. You'll get much more out of your role as a spectator.

It's plain to see that the trouble with our school spirit is with us. Do we have to be ahead for the cheerleaders to start smiling?

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# Letters To the Editor

### *A Complaint . . .*

To the Editor,

Lights!—Action!—Camera! Well, you can forget about the camera; but, let's have some action in getting a little light around certain very dark areas on the Muhlenberg campus. In the evening when the sun dips below the horizon the moon is not usually bright enough to illuminate the paths and walks throughout the college grounds. It seems that if there is enough foresight to see the need of a path or walk there should be an equal amount of foresight concerning the lighting of these heavily traveled ways. That path around the northeast corner of the football field and those on the west and east sides of the Memorial hall are as black as the inside of a hat at night.

More than once it has been pointed out to the administration that this appalling condition exists; yet, there seems to be no concern on the part of anyone with the power to remedy the situation. Many young ladies who have occasion to visit our campus in the evening have fearfully avoided these paths, and most Muhlenberg students step cautiously through these "black-out" areas of the campus. However, I suppose that no action will be taken until someone presents a law suit to the College for some bodily harm encountered at these spots because they could not see their hand in front of their face!

(Signed) Jim Mackenzie

### *To Be or Not to Be . . .*

To the Editor,

Shakespeare wrote: "To be, or not to be—that is the question." And now, the Tribunal asks: "To be, or not to be—that is OUR question."

I agree with Mr. Wormley in that the Tribunal program should be continued. It can, if properly administered, be of benefit to the freshmen; and it does prove to be a source of fond college memory later on.

Then we come to the "worthless venture" charge as brought forth by the **WEEKLY** and the denial of the charge by Mr. Wormley. In my opinion, the Tribunal of 1956 was both beneficial and detrimental. It DID bring well over 200 individuals together and DID teach them to work as a team. It DID bring them to the football games, where, along with members of the band, they were THE cheering section. (It seems at such events that upperclassmen in general are too "upperclass".)

The whole program is detrimental to an extent caused only by its length of life. After about two or three weeks, the novelty of the whole idea wears off of the sophomores. Consequently, after this time, the freshman class is left to its own up-bringing. In this situation, it is only natural that we see "a few freshmen parading around the campus in pajamas and several lost souls attempting to make their way by . . . "

My view of the matter is clear—a two or, perhaps, three week Tribunal carried out, should we say, with great interest.

The Tribunal of this year is buried. Let it rest in peace.

(signed) Thomas Nottle

# Their Side of Humor

A recession is a period when you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. When you have no pants to hold up it's a panic.

—from **The Bucknellian**

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Ike: "What did one strawberry say to the other strawberry."

Mike: "I dunno."

Ike: "If w hadn't been in the same bed, v wouldn't be in this jam togeth r."

–from **The Bucknellian**

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One sign of the times comes from a grade school geography teacher, one of whose pupils answered a test question, "Where is the English Channel?" with "I'm not sure, but we can't get it on our TV set."

—from **The Bucknellian**

# INSIDE MUHLENBERG

**by the colonel**

In response to requests from the publishers of **Scoop** magazine, Alcoholics Anonymus and Dixie Howells of the Allentown police department I would like to present my selections for "Who's Who at Muhlenberg from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m."

**RICHARD KINZLER**—Three year member and captain of the Berg Dart team. Roke, racontous, chosen by Dean Richards as the man least likely to get off probation.

**TED FOGAS**—Another member of the Dart team. Majoring in Hemmerly's with minors in Cedar Crest and in afternoon classes.

**FRANCES GUITIEREZ**—Mexico's answer to Rudolph Valentino, majoring in Marriage and Family.

**WILLIAM STRANZL—Crowned** King of the Cement belt. Majoring in Folk Dancing.

**ROBERT GALL**—Playboy's rabbit of the month. Off season major in Social Graces.

**DON MACKERELL**—Named one of the ten best dressed customers by the owner of the Tumble Inn. Majoring in Shuffle-bowl with minors in darts and shuffle-board.

**HARRY ARGESON** and **AL FERRARO**—Reputed heads of the campus syndicate. Rumored instrumental in recent surge of lottery, pool and opium sales.

**JAMES REILLY**—Late evening evangelist and gospel singer.

**ROBERT MORRIS**—Majoring in hospitality with minors in the Penn restaurant and telephone numbers.

There has been marked interest of late in the reviving of the old Brownie Cup award. Among the early favorites are Al (tee-hee) Hettinger and Harv (tra-la) Weintraub. Ballots for your favorite candidate may be placed in the **WEEKLY** mailbox. **THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—Dave Jones ready to protest to council concerning roomie Gerry Rehrig's unconventional form of chemical warfare . . . West hall talking about the strange antics on the third floor north. Thought Berg was a **MEN'S school** . . . Rockin' Rogie Keehn booked on the Larry Welk show with his oversized uke.

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by vice president Park at 7:05 p.m. on Thursday, November 15. Mr. Koenig was absent.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:—**

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| Student Body fund | $ 438.13 |
| Social fund | 1,817.62 |
| Assembly fund | 753.02 |
| TOTAL | $3,008.77 |

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Assembly:—Mr. Anderson reported that an assembly program is being planned for December 13. The apparent lack of student interest was also discussed.

Chapel:—Mr. Hettinger reported that five chapel slips had been revoked during the previous week. Mr. Hettinger then read an unsigned letter stating a student's disgust at the present chapel decorum.

Mr. Stein reported that the juke-box is being tampered with.

Mr. Hettinger stated that the chairs in the Student center are out of place. Mr. Hettinger moved and Mr. Keeny seconded a motion to have a letter sent to the Sociological Society asking them to return the chairs to their proper places. Also, in the future all organizations who use the chairs are asked to return them to their proper places. The motion carried.

There was no **OLD BUSINESS.**

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Stein moved and Mr. Carnevale seconded a motion to transfer $173 from the Social Fund to the Sophomore class in payment of the council's portion for the Soph-Frosh Hop. The motion carried.

Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Stein seconded a motion to the effect that council pay for one-half of the cost of the film presented by the Interfraternity Council for the Student body. The amount was $12.50. The motion carried.

Mr. Stein moved and Mr. LaFaver seconded a motion to adjourn. The motion carried, and the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.
Recording Secretary

## *Campus Leader . . .* DENNY ROTH

**by Arnie Markoe**

Dennis Roth, a senior natural science major from Lehighton, has been active in all phases of student life on the Muhlenberg campus, not only athletically but also scholastically by playing varsity basketball and achieving Dean's list recognition.

Denny was graduated from Lehighton high school having been elected to two national honor societies. His athletic career in high school included his participation on four varsity teams and the captaincy of those teams. His four sports were track, baseball, basketball and football, achieving all-state recognition in the latter two.

In his freshman year at 'Berg, he played varsity basketball and track. He has continued playing these two sports besides holding a post on the Student council. He is also the historian of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

After graduation, he plans to take graduate work in biology in preparation for a career in education. At present, in his spare time, Denny finds time to play intramural sports and to be active in the M-Club. He is engaged to Miss Louise Werner of Lehighton, Pa.

## A Thought For Tomorrow

(ACP)—The male students at Berkeley, California, will probably think twice before staging any more panty raids. There was a really big raid last spring and it wound up costing students $5,100. That's the sum paid to girls who filed loss claims with the dean of students office. After the raid on May 16, the men of the organized living groups around the campus contributed approximately $3.50 per man to a philanthropic fund to pay for restitution of damages. Individual claims from the girls averaged about $20. Many were as small as $1, but at least one totaled over $100. Nor has the restitution committee finished the job of paying. It has now begun evaluating the property damage claims of the various invasions during the riot.

# Lord Shelley Expounds On Modern 'Grass-Fault'

**by Alfred Lord Shelley**

It is night, and in the jumble
All is silent save for one,
It is Harvey thru the jumble
Prowling till the rise of sun.

As he wanders o'er the asphalt,
He by chance mistakes his way,
But you see it is not his fault
Just a new path made today.

"I remember when the grass grew
Everywhere the eye could see,
Now each day there is a path new,"
Muttered he quite angrily.

"Into fences, into ditches
I collide or fall each stride,
It's no wonder that one ———, (twitches)
It's a hard blow to one's pride!"

On he wanders thru the darkness
Tripping, stumbling o'er each path,
Till his shins are nearly barkless
(Which no doubt incurs his wrath!)

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Now the red sun rises slowly,
And the students start to move.
They avoid the new paths wholly,
In the grass they cut a groove.

Paint the asphalt **green** ye groundsmen!
Save the grass that still remains.
Then, and be sure not until then
Will they use the asphalt lanes.

With all due apologies to Harvey

**In the last issue of the WEEKLY there appeared a notice stating that the students were not to park their cars in the driveways on the campus. After 5 p.m., the only time student cars are permitted on the campus, the faculty and staff parking lot is free for the use of students and visitors. From this time forth, according to the College police department, any car parked in the driveways instead of the appointed parking lot will be ticketed.**

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# Basketball Squad Packs Power; Manager Analyzes Team Members

by Ray Croft — Mule Basketball Manager

On Monday night, November 26, the varsity easily romped over the freshman basketball squad in a scrimmage played under game conditions. This game followed a fine exhibition on the fundamentals of basketball by the well-known, Chuck Taylor.

The varsity started the game with the same five men who began many of last season's games. The four seniors and one junior are: Cardy Gemma and Bobby Gall (guards), Denny Roth (center), Bill Smith and Clint Jeffries (forwards).

**The Team**

Because of the lack of competition from the inexperienced freshmen and the continuous inability of them to hit on field goal attempts, it is hard to give any analysis of the varsity's future performances.

However, on the basis of this scrimmage and the practice sessions attended by this writer, I shall give my analysis of the varsity team and how I feel it should fare in the coming season.

**The Key Men**

Bobby Gall is, in my opinion, one of the three key men on the varsity squad. His biggest asset is as a play-maker. His passing and setting up of plays should make it possible for the other members of the team to get good shots and, also, give Bobby good openings for his own shots.

Clint Jeffries is equally adept at passing, shooting and rebounding and works very impressively on a fast break. I look for him to hit consistently for 20 points per game and to haul down many rebounds.

**Roth Improved**

Denny Roth is definitely the most improved player on the squad. I believe Denny is going to be Berg's big man with scoring punch instead of just a "big man." He has developed accuracy with a one hand push-shot and a jump-shot within a 15 foot radius of the basket. He should also accumulate many points on tap-ins and get his share of rebounds.

I feel that these are the three key men on the 1956-57 Berg court squad because they have scoring, playmaking and rebounding ability. But these three will not carry us to a great season, alone.

**The Leaders**

To have a great season, it is necessary to have leaders such as Cardy Gemma, Del Park and Dick Johnston. These men can hold a team together in tight situations and build up a needed rally to pull those close ones "out of the fire."

Also needed are big men such as Bill Smith, Dick Leber and Don Kurz who can spell the regular rebounders and still maintain the very necessary rebound strength.

Mel Kessler and Steve Matell who, although inexperienced in varsity competition, are going to play a big roll in the successes of the team this year. Both add scoring punch and Mel provides added

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# Cagers Primed For Opener; Owls Hurt By Loss of Lear

by Ron Moxey

Next Wednesday Muhlenberg's 1956-57 basketball team will begin, what should be, their most successful campaign in recent years, as they face the Owls from Temple at Muhlenberg's Memorial hall. With the core of the team in their senior year at Berg this figures to be the year that everyone has been waiting for.

This is Muhlenberg's 1956-57 basketball team. From left to right standing are Coach Birney Crum, Dick Leber, Bill Smith, Mel Kessler, Denny Roth, Don Kurz, Del Park and Bill Dissinger. Seated from left to right are Dick Johnston, Steve Matell, Dick MacLaughlin, Bobby Gall, Cardy Gemma, Denny Riordon, and Clint Jeffries.

Last year Temple had a team that was rated among the top 20 in the country throughout the season. At the time the Owls were rated number seven, Muhlenberg edged them 67-66 at Allentown in what was considered a major upset. With Temple minus two starters via graduation and Berg's starting array still intact, the Cardinal and Gray appear to have the edge.

**Graduation Casualties**

Temple's outlook is not as bright as last year due mainly to the loss of Hal Lear, their ace point production man and Hal Reinfeld, a fine backcourt man. Coach Harry Litwack has been quoted as saying in regard to Temple's outlook, "We're not crying the blues, but over-all our prospects are only fair. I keep asking myself where the points are going to come from."

The brightest light in the Temple picture is their excellent backcourt man Guy Rodgers, who with Lear, provided the bulk of Temple's scoring last year. Barry Goldstein, Bill Smith and Mel Brodsky are the top candidates to replace Lear. Goldstein, a letterman, is a 6-foot junior and shoots well from the outside. Smith, who because of his height (6-4) appears to be the logical choice to be Rodger's running mate, is a senior with a fine shooting touch. Brodsky, a former teammate of Wilt Chamberlain while at Overbrook high school in Philadelphia, is 6-2 and has also been impressive in practice and might get the starting nod.

**Added Experience**

Cornermen Jay Norman and Dan Fleming are other lettermen who will be counted on heavily because of their experience. Norman, at 6-3 is a top flight rebounder who also figures as a key man in Temple's fast break. Fleming, who is 6-6, hails from Lincoln high school in Philadelphia. He handles himself well under the boards and moves fast for a big man. His best shot is a one-hander, which helped Temple, after he became eligible at mid-season last year.

**Van Patten Injured**

The center position is still a question as big 6-8 Tink Van Patten is still out with a wrist injury which may keep him out of action for the first month of play. Pete Goss, 6-7 and Ophie Franklin 6-5 are two new centermen who may fill in for the injured Van Patten.

Other prospects for the Owls include Joe Goldenberg, who was the freshman team's second highest scorer last year, Jerry Thompson and Walt Byrd at 6-3 and 6-5 respectively, and two service returnees, Bob McInerny and Fred Dobish who provide more height.

Temple will have one advantage over Muhlenberg next Wednesday as the Owls will already have opened their season, whereas Coach Birney Crum has not had a scheduled tune-up game. Temple will tangle with Gettysburg in their opener at the Palestra Saturday night.

# I-M CORNER

by Dick Trexler

With another I-M football season ending this week it appears it will once again be Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon battling it out for the championship.

In Intramural action Sig Ep stopped Phi Tau 20 to 8. Dapper Dick Kinzler threw for the three touchdowns, two tosses going to Bob Lukens, one to Dale Utt. Phi Tau scoring came on a safety and a Ray Croft to Al England aerial. Phi Tau was later tied by a hard hitting Phi Epsilon Pi seven the final score being 6 to 6. Ever cool Ray Croft flipped to John Simek for the Tau score as Agile Arnie Markoe scored for the PEP-boys.

Sig Ep mauled Phi Ep 25 to 6 in a rough, hard fought game. Dirty Bill Schneider was left out of his cage in the Sig Ep basement for this one. Kinzler passed for three Sig Ep scores with Lukens grabbing two, Bader the third.

Lambda Chi Alpha edged a hustling ATO club 13 to 12. Bullet Bob Nuss tossed to Dick Stryker and Art Broadwick for the Alpha Tau scores. The Lambdas countered with Bill Ingham's pass to Roger Keehn and Mike Wooley's score on an intercepted pass. The difference was an Ingham to Powell extra point. Later, the Lambda Chi Alpha seven lost their first league game in years to the Crusaders, a hustlng freshman squad, 12 to 7. The difference was an interception followed by an aerial for the tally.

Sig Ep was edged by determined ATO, 6 to 0. The lone tally came as Dick Kinzler dashed for a 20-yard score. Sig Ep clung to their slim lead through persistent ATO drives.

**Today's playoff games feature:**

**Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau**

**Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi**

The winners of the above games meet Monday for the **I-M championship.** Tuesday afternoon Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Lambda Chi Alpha for the **Interfraternity cup.**

Next week the All-Star Team, selected by the coaches, and coverage of the big games will wrap up the I-M football season.

# Carl Frankett, Former Berg Coach Returns To Lead Wrestling Team

Muhlenberg college's athletic department will welcome Carl Frankett back to the campus for the 1956-57 wrestling season. Frankett previously held this coaching position from 1940 through 1949.

During his previous term here Frankett led Muhlenberg, in the 1943 season, to its only Atlantic Collegiate wrestling title.

A graduate of Bethlehem high school in 1935, he captained the wrestling squad for two years. Frankett continued his wrestling career with the Bath Firemen when that organization had outstanding mat teams.

**Impressive Background**

His wrestling background includes competition in the Middle Atlantic States conference, national AAU and national YMCA meets. For the past several years Frankett has maintained his immediate connection with the sport by officiating in NCAA, EIWA and Pan American meets. This officiating has taken him on tours of the United States and parts of Mexico and of Venezuela.

Employed by the Bethlehem Steel corporation, he still has found time to conduct a number of collegiate and scholastic wrestling clinics. At the present time he lives in Hellertown with his wife and their two children.

Coach Frankett may find himself in a position to bring Berg another MASCAC team wrestling title this year. Returning veterans who placed or won in the last Middle Atlantic championships are: Don Simpson (147 pounds), "Guts" Gutierrez (167 pounds), Paul Billy (177 pounds) and Hank Fretz (heavyweight). Only two lettermen were lost through graduation; Ed Kunkle and Art Franzblau.

# Wilt The Stilt Named All-American Player

Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, who has yet to play his first varsity game for the University of Kansas basketball team, nonetheless is so highly-regarded that he paces the preview All-America five chosen by **Sport** magazine.

One professional basketball official said it this way: "I hate to admit it, but right now Chamberlain is better than any player in the NBA."

**Sport's star-studded** All-America preview:

**First team** Wilt Chamberlain, (Kansas), Charlie Tyra, (Louisville), Temple Tucker, (Rice) Rod Hundley, (West Virginia), Guy Rodgers, (Temple).

**Second team:** Lennie Rosenbluth (North Carolina), Vince Cohen, (Syracuse), Dick O'Neal (Texas Christian), Arlen Bockhorn (Dayton), Jim Morgan (Louisville).

**Third team:** Johnny Lee (Yale), Jim Palmer (Dayton), Frank Nimmo (Cincinnati), Gary Thompson (Iowa State), Joe Stevens (Wichita).

**Honorable mention:** Mike Farmer (San Francisco), Richie Gaines (Seton Hall), Roger Sigler (LSU), Ron Kramer (Michigan), Vernon Hatton (Kentucky), Al Inniss (St. Francis), Calvin Grossup (Tulane), Willie Merriweather (Pur-

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## Chest X-Rays

**All senior, freshmen, transfer students, faculty and staff are requested to report for chest x-rays on December 5, 1956. The x-ray unit will be located just south of the power house and will be open 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.**


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# Towering Frosh Squad Slated To Post Outstanding Record

by Mel Kessler

The 1956-57 edition of Muhlenberg's freshman basketball team boasts good speed and especially good height. The team under the able direction of Dick Schmidt, should have little trouble in bettering last year's record of 14 wins against 4 losses.

The frosh will work from a five man weave, their aim being: 1. to get a good shot from the key-hole vicinity and, 2. to keep their towering boardmen in position for offensive rebounds.

**Tall Rebounders**

Berg's front line will be made up of center Bill Robins, 6-6, and forwards Herb Loeffler, 6-7, and Dick Sekunda, 6-5. These three men form a rebounding trio that will be hard to beat. The backcourt will be manned by a pair of speedy six-footers, Joe Sarner and Joe Berghold.

Sekunda in patricular shows the possibility of becoming a leading scorer as he owns a fine jump shot and is powerful off the offensive backboard. Sarner and Berghold have shown considerable ability in feeding center Bill Robins in the flash pivot. Robbins hits frequently on left and righthanded hooks. Loeffiler at 6-7 moves very well on the outside for a big man. He shoots a jump shot and feeds the pivot exceptionally well.

**Hustling Playmakers**

In addition to their jobs as feeders the back courtmen have shown good scoring potential. Sarner, a fighter all the way, is a hard driver. The Brooklyn boy also has a good set and jumpshot. Berghold from Allentown, drives like a rocket and has an excellent jump shot. The former Allentown Cardinal is a tremendous leaper and thus takes off many rebounds.

Paul Horvath and Ken Hendricks at 6-3 and 6-5 respectively add more height to the team and might be in the starting lineup. The latter has just finished a successful season with the freshman football team and may take a little longer to round into shape.

The freshman basketball outlook is becoming constantly brighter and this year's team should become particularly successful if the towering frosh become adept at defense and ball movement.

# NBA Scoring Mounts

It is no longer a new story that professional basketball has become a high-scoring sport.

Last season, the Boston Celtics led the National Basketball Association in scoring with an average of 106 points per game for their 72 regular-season contests. The weakest scoring team in the league, the Fort Wayne Pistons, averaged 94.4 points per game. That was about 17 points higher than the top-scoring team, the Chicago Stags, could manage in 1946-47, the first season of the league. Overall, in that first season, the average point score per game was 67.8. Last season, the average point total per club was a fantastic 99 points.

Individually, five players averaged better than 20 points a game last season, a new NBA high. The big five were Bob Pettit (25.7), Paul Arizin (24.2), Neil Johnston (22.1), Clyde Lovellette (21.5) and Dolph Schayes, (20.4).

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# St. Joseph's Repeat As MASCAC Champs

The 29th annual Middle Atlantic cross country meet was held at Cedar park on November 16, and amid the usual tension and color of the spectacle, St. Joseph's won the team title for the tenth consecutive year.

In the freshman race, held immediately before the varsity encounter, LaSalle college took all the honors as Vic Zwolak and Jim Summer crossed the finish line in good times of 14:58 and 15:03. Lynch of St. Joseph's was third but was never in competition for the lead.

**Seventy Starters**

The varsity race was every bit as exciting as those contests in recent years. A total of 70 men began the gruelling 4¼ mile course and all but one finished. St. Joseph's took the lead early in the race and by the 1¾ mark, only LaSalle was offering any stiff competition. At this time four men were vying for individual honors. They were Jefferson and Eldridge of LaSalle and Mather and Sloan of the Hawks. These men battled throughout the race for personal victory and at the finish Earl Jefferson, a junior from LaSalle, copped individual laurels with a record time of 21:33. This was the third consecutive year that the course record was broken.

Muhlenberg's first finisher was Pierce Knauss who was 30th. He was followed by Chic Smith, 59th, and Bob Sabol, 60th. This championship meet marked possibly the last year of competition at Cedar Park as construction will put immovable objects in the paths of the harriers.

# Rifle And Pistol Club Selects Range Sites

The newly formed Rifle and Pistol club of Muhlenberg college, under the supervision of Mr. Howard A. Farrands, is going through the growing pains stage as do most newly formed organizations. However, some progress is being made and it is expected that, by second semester, the club will be in "high gear."

At this point, the club consists of 21 active members who represent all four classes. A definite practice range has not yet been found, but several possibilities for places to shoot have been proposed.

Equipment and accessories are definitely scarce but it is hoped that the club will receive assistance from organizations such as the NRA, other clubs and, also, the government surplus program. However, several members have already purchased target rifles and pistols and, if necessary, other equipment will be improvised.

# Challenge The Champ

*Bob Hodes Attempts to Regain His Title*

**The Colonel** finally was the one to upset the **WEEKLY'S** expert. **Bob Hodes,** who reigned throughout the first eight weeks of the football season was defeated 27-9 to 25-11.

This week's predictions will be the last of the regular season. Hodes will again face the Colonel in an attempt to regain his lost crown.

In the December 13 issue of the **WEEKLY** there will be a prediction column of the holiday Bowl games.

| by the Colonel | by Bob Hodes |
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| **Colorado A & M** vs. New Mexico | Colorado A & M vs. **New Mexico** |
| **Florida U** vs. Miami (Fla.) | Florida U vs. **Miami (Fla.)** |
| **Hofstra** vs. Kings Point | **Hofstra** vs. Kings Point |
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| **Mississippi U** vs. Mississippi State | **Mississippi U** vs. Mississippi State |
| **Missouri** vs. Kansas | **Missouri** vs. Kansas |
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| **Tennessee** vs. Vanderbilt | **Tennessee** vs. Vanderbilt |
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# MULE TRAIN

by Don Poppe

This coming month marks the beginning of another Muhlenberg basketball season. For the past six weeks coach Birney Crum has been putting his veteran cagers through an intense practice session. This year's squad, which is made up of eleven returnees, will be augmented by four new prospects headed by 6-5 Mel Kessler and 5-10 Steve Matell from last year's strong freshman club. Both of these sophomores, who played for James Madison high school in Brooklyn, averaged better than 20 points per game last year.

In addition, the Bergmen will have backcourtmen Dick Johnston, a service returnee, and Bill Dissinger, a member of the 1954-55 freshman squad. Johnston, who should prove very valuable in spelling playmakers Bobby Gall and Cardy Gemma, is no stranger to Berg fans, for he played here under Benny Borgmann four years ago. Dissinger, a junior, showed considerable promise when he played on the frosh team of two years ago, which registered a fine 13-4 record.

**Optimistic Outlook**

Thus, optimism prevails, for there is reason to believe that this will be the best Cardinal and Gray team in many years. Berg has already proven that they can execute the fast break with the best of them, and are capable of heads-up play off the backboards. The biggest weakness in the offense last year, which was the inability to hit from the outside, seems to be improved this season due to the outstanding set-shooting of newcomers Johnston and Matell, plus the steady improvement of Gall, Del Park and Dick Leber.

Next Wednesday night we will open our season against the Temple Owls, coached by Harry Litwack. Last year the Owls won 27 and lost only 4 (their first defeat being at the hands of our Mules), and took third place in the National Collegiate tournament at Evanston, Illinois. Gone from that great club, however, are Helm's All-American Hal Lear, Fred Cohen and Hal Reinfeld.

Temple appears to be a good sound club with plenty of depth, height, and speed. It is little wonder that they have been selected as sixth in the country in the pre-season poll of sports writers. The game between Muhlenberg and Temple should be one of the highlights of the 1956-57 basketball season.

**Coach Andrew H. Erskine has announced that fencing practice will begin on Monday, December 3 at 4:00 p.m. on the second floor of Memorial Hall (West wing).**

**Anyone interested is urged to attend this practice or submit his name to Dr. Erskine.**

**If sufficient interest is shown among the freshman class, an attempt will be made to schedule some freshman matches.**

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# Foil Facts . . .

by Jim Patterson

Fencing originally began as practice for actual deadly duels and military use. Later, when the rifle and pistol replaced the sword as the predominant military and personal sidearm, fencing became a sport.

The term "fencing" covers the use of three weapons: the foil, the epee (or dueling sword) and the saber.

**Foil**

The foil is a weapon whose blade is rectangular and tapers to a blunt point. The standard length of the foil blade is 35 inches from the guard to the point. The guard protects the hand and is usually round and four inches in diameter. The foil is the basic weapon of all fencing.

The target in foil fencing is the torso, from the upper edge of the collar to the groin lines. In match competition, five valid touches are needed to win the bout. A touch is attained by a thrust, which is a straight lunge with the point.

**Epee**

The epee, contrary to popular belief, is the youngest of the three fencing weapons. Although the rapier was used in actual dueling for centuries, present day epee fencing is less than 70 years old.

The epee has a great resemblance to the foil, the chief difference being a large (five and one-half inches) bell guard and a heavier, less flexible blade which is triangular in cross section.

The target in epee consists of the entire body, head to toe. Formerly one touch was sufficient to win a bout and then three points were needed to win. Today, it is necessary to gain five valid touches to win a bout. A "touch" in epee is the same as in foil, only a thrust with the point is valid.

**Saber**

Saber fencing is the most spectacular and attractive of the three weapons. While touches with the foil and epee must be made as a thrust, in saber both thrusts and cuts (or slashes) count as scoring points.

The modern saber is light and does not exceed 18 ounces in weight. The standard length of the blade is 34 inches from guard to point. The blade has a triangular cross section and tapers to a blunt point. The forward edge of the blade is the "cutting edge." The guard looks somewhat like that of the epee with the addition of a curved extension of the bell which is connected to the end of the handle.

The valid target comprises all parts of the body above the hips. Five touches (cuts or thrusts) are needed to win a bout.

A fencing match is composed of three rounds. Each round features all three weapons and each man fences one bout per round. There

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# Berg Fencers Begin Practice On Monday

Soon the cry of "en guarde" and "touche" will be heard ringing from Memorial hall as Coach Andy Erskine takes his 1957 fencing team through its opening practice sessions.

Although the team won only one match last year, beating Haverford 14-13, they look toward this season with anticipation. Men such as Bill Wormley, George Goldenbaum and Al "Ace" Adams may be the deciding factors in the season's success and the number of medals which the team may bring back from the Middle Atlantic matches in Philadelphia.

**Returning Lettermen**

Three men were lost to the foilers through graduation: Henry "Jake" Huegal (saber), Bruce Francois (saber) and Dave Washbaugh (epee). Returning lettermen upon whom Erskine may have to rely are: Joel Carpenter and Bill Wormley (epee); George Goldenbaum and Jim Patterson (foil); Al "Ace" Adams and Karl Schimmel (saber). Another returning letterman, who took a year off from Berg to study in Europe, is Marshall Reber, an epeeman.

This will be the fourth season in which Muhlenberg has entered its team in intercollegiate competition.

Record:
1954—0 - 2
1955—1 - 3
1956—1 - 3

The 1957 schedule:
Feb. 2—Temple (Home), Feb. 14—Haverford (Home), Feb. 16—Johns Hopkins (Away), Feb. 21—Lehigh (Away), Mar. 2—MASCAC (Temple).

**ALL students will use the East side-doors to enter Memorial hall for home basketball games. At these doors ONLY may students have their activity cards honored.**

**There will also be a table at this entrance to accommodate students who wish to buy tickets for their dates.**

**Muhlenberg will play their first home game next Wednesday, December 5, when they meet Temple. Freshman game-time is 6:30 p.m., the varsity will play immediately after the conclusion of the freshman game.**

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# Question Box

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**Bob Lee:** Daniel Webster defines spirit as "liveliness, energy, vivacity, courage, etc." Why do most of the members of the Muhlenberg college family lack these characteristics which are so vital to college life? It is my opinion that M-berg lacks these characteristics because there is a great absence of unity of effort. There are many instances where individual or small group display of effort may be detected, but very seldom is there a large display of united effort. I am basing my opinion largely on the attendance of student body and class meetings and attendance of athletic events. Could it be that we are too engrossed in our own interests to take time out to consider the welfare of the group?

**Dick Truchses:** Girls will help. It's too bad that there are always only a few people who form a nucleus to start the spirit.

**John Holcroft:** Too bad that Berg is a suitcase college. There could be more weekend activities.

**Frank Walinsky:** A conscientious attempt to make something out of school activities may help. You can get more out of it if you put more into it.

**Jim Sorger:** There should be more weekend activities to keep the student body on campus. Girls will help to solve this situation.

**Lou Wiener:** Berg could have dances with Cedar Crest and there could be Saturday classes.

**Walt Schuman:** There should be weekend activities — specifically dances and athletic events.

**Harry Blaze:** School spirit is mediocre. Perhaps some of the students have financial disabilities and cannot stay on weekends. Girls will not help. There should be leniency with fraternities because they support athletic events.

**Spence Tuchinsky:** IFC should have more power and fraternities should have more activities. Things such as the student banquet are spirit boosters.

**Haps Benfer:** Girls should help. There are plenty of weekly activities, but there is definitely a lack of extra-curricular activities over the weekends. Organizations should stimulate interest and create activities.

**Kent Johnson:** Pep rallies can help to unite students and promote spirit.

# Foil Facts

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are three men who represent their team in each weapon. Therefore, each round is made up of nine bouts and a match of 27 bouts and, thus, 27 points. In each round the fencers alternate and, therefore, each man faces every man from the opposing team, in his particular weapon.

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# Don Giovanni Film

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The Vienna Opera Chorus provides eye-filling support, and in the pit there is the celebrated Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of the late Wilhelm Furtwangler. This was the last performance of "Don Giovanni" led by the great conductor, whose fame has rivaled that of Arturo Toscanini.

The film was made under the direction of Dr. Paul Czinner, whose exploits in the art of motion pictures are widely known. Dr. Czinner developed new techniques to ensure the proper recreation of an actual opera performance into a motion picture spectacle.

**London Producers**

The producers are Harmony Films, Ltd., of London, a group dedicated to capturing great performances of opera, ballet and theater through the medium of motion pictures.

Manager Beck states that, once "Don Giovanni" has demonstrated its unusual impact on local audiences, he will bring other Harmony Films attractions to this city.

# Basketball Squad

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rebounding strength. Steve gives the team a much needed set-shot as well as speed for those driving lay-ups.

**Spark Needed**

Not to be forgotten is another essential part of a winning basketball team, its bench strength. Here sits the man who must come in to spark a dragging team down the home stretch and give the regulars their much earned rests. Such men at Dick MacLaughlin, Denny Riordan and Bill Dissinger play a very important role in this way.

Thus, the Mules, with the squad they have, are destined for a great season if they play together as a team and not as individuals. Berg has everything needed for a winning team; all it needs now is spectator support.

# All-American Preview

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due), Bruno Boin (Washington), Jim Krebs (SMU), Frank Tartaron (Xavier), Chester Harrington (Tulsa), Chet Forte (Columbia), Larry Schowalter (SMU), George Bonsalle (Illinois), Ray Downs (Texas), Barney Cable (Bradley), Dick Duckett (St. John's), Tom DeLuca (NYU), Archie Dees (Indiana), Jack Parr (Kansas State), Dave Gambee (Oregon State) Jimmy Smith (Steubenville), Elgin Baylor (Seattle), Jimmy Boothe (Xavier), Hank Nowak (Canisus), Rubert Reed (Oklahoma City), and Curt Jenson (Utah).

# The Chowline

This reporter just almost didn't make it back to the hallowed halls after Thanksgiving due to some snow and ice carelessly thrown around in that region of Pennsylvania known as the coal regions. I, and many like me, hoped that the elements might cause the cancellation of classes, but no go.

**SEE YOU AT THE SNACK BAR**

Tickets are going like crazy for the Temple basketball game. Attendance at basketball practice has been great. Let's hope that these ardent supporters don't drop the team if and when it encounters a few bad breaks.

**SEE YOU AT THE SNACK BAR**

Better watch those lovely ladies at the goodies counter in the Student center. I've heard reports that they're out to interest a few of Muhlenberg's courageous bachelors in a daughter here and there.

**SEE YOU AT THE SNACK BAR**

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# Qualification Test Offered By NSA

The Professional Qualification test of the National Security agency, administered by Educational Testing Service, will be given on this campus on December 1.

The test is one of ability to read, to understand and to reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative materials. Candidates who qualify on the test will be considered for professional positions with the National Security agency, which operates as a part of the intelligence system of the Federal Government. All students who expect to receive degrees this year and who are interested in employment are urged to take the examination. There is no fee for the test nor does it obligate the student in any way.

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Interested students can obtain application forms and Bulletins of Information, which provide additional information about the program together with the details of registration and administration, from the Placement office, Muhlenberg college. A completed application must reach the ETS office by November 24.

**PUN FUN**

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# "Rock of Ages"

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of weather-torn existence its senile old face would look up and say, "It was sure different when I was a youngster."

**A Future of Sentiment**

Oh, thou eroded stone—where hast thou come from? Art thou a mark of glory on our campus? If not, what the devil are you doing here!

In the future, this rock will be rested upon by lovers and, more than likely, a noble tradition will evolve. Our landmark will no longer be merely a tripping stone, but will be dubbed the "kissing rock" or some other foolish sentimental trash by the Muhlenberg coeds. And what will our rock think of this? It depends on its personality, we suppose.

But the rock will remain. And with it will remain its mysterious history—unless some enterprising student strives to pry into the past of this beautiful, unsung, cherished relic. If there is such a student on campus, the **WEEKLY** will gladly accept any accounts that may be able to aid us in our unsuccessful search. Here, future historians, is a challenge to you!

# Their Side of Humor

STOCKTON, CALIF.—(ACP)—A couple of quips as recorded in the Stockton college Collegian:

Boss to Secretary: I've got to call up my wife. Send my daughter a telegram to get off the phone.

Disconsolate teen-ager to mother: I've used up three kiss-proof lipsticks and I still don't know if it works.

The modern idea of "roughing it" is driving with a standard shift.

# National Science Foundation To Give Graduate Scholarships

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 800 graduate and 175 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1958 academic year. These fellowships will be awarded to citizens of the United States, selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the master's or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1956-1957 academic year are also eligible to apply.

**Aptitude Examination**

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing service, will be given on January 19, 1957 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the appropriate academy research council selection panels and boards. The final selection of fellows will be made by the National Science foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1957.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1600 for the first year; $1800 for the intermediate year; and $2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is $3800. Dependency allowances will be made to married fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research council, 2101 Constitution avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is December 24, 1956; for graduate fellowships January 7, 1957.

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## Owls Top Mules 78-64; Berg Lead By 10 At Half

by Ron Moxey

A ten point half time lead was not enough to stave off a tremendous second half surge by the Owls of Temple last night at Muhlenberg's Memorial hall as the Cardinal and Gray went down to defeat to the tune of 78-64.

Berg was off to a 2-0 lead as Bobby Gall netted a field goal after the opening tap. Mel Brodsky quickly tied the count at 2-2. The Mules then went ahead 11-4 but Jay Norman and Pete Goss collaborated to make it 11-9 before Roth and Jeffries each contributed a free throw. The Cardinal and Gray led 21-16 when Rodgers and Norman started to move. These two Owls put the Templars into the lead at 24-21.

The half ended with Temple on the short end of a 42-32 tally. The Owls' were hurt in the first half when Jay Norman was benched with 4 personal fouls.

The second half began with Temple displaying a successful attempt to even the count. Brodsky and Jeffries exchanged field goals and then Fleming sunk three straight free throws and a field goal. Kurz countered with four fouls and the score read 48-39. Guy Rodgers then headed a Temple attack that eventually put the Owls out in front 53-52 on Mel Brodsky's two pointer. From this time on Temple never relinguished their lead. With a score at 63-56 Rodgers went to work and tallied eight consecutive points for Temple. The Owls steadily opened their margin and when the game ended, Muhlenberg had lost their 1956-57 opening game.

Temple's Guy Rodgers literally won the game for the Philadelphians as he poured 34 markers through the net. The best Berg was able to offer was Don Kurz' 12. Denny Roth had 11 and Clint Jeffries netted 10.

## Discount Coupons May Be Obtained For '57 Ice Show

**A lovely Glamour—"Icer" has her own thoughts on "Totin' Ice Around The World," one of the eight big production numbers in ICE VOGUES of 1957**

Muhlenberg personnel — students, faculty, administration and maintenance staffs—are entitled to free discount coupons for Ice Vogues of 1957, opening in Memorial hall on Wednesday, December 26, for a three-day run.

The coupons will be good for the Wednesday and Thursday evening performances on December 26 and 27. Only four coupons, however, will be issued to each individual. Coupons are now available in the office of the dean of men in the administration building.

This year's show, according to advance reports, promises to be more colorful and musical than ever. Eight production numbers include Ravel's "Bolero," "Music for Americans" and an exciting finale, "Winter Mardi-Gras."

Sonya Kaye is star of the show and popular Bill Block is returning. Also featured will be a 3½-year-old skating prodigy, little Debbie Kay Williams.

## Welfare Group Opens Student Art Contest

A design contest for students of Lutheran colleges is now being sponsored by the welfare division of the National Lutheran council, to provide a design for a conference exhibition booth to interpret Lutheran welfare work and aims.

The contest is open to students in all Lutheran colleges in cooperation with their respective departments of art and religious education. The design to be submitted is to be for a booth which will interpret Lutheran Christian welfare aims, motives, and service in the social welfare field for fellow Lutherans, other Christians, and the world.

**For Conference Use**

The booth will be used to represent the welfare division at the National Conference of Social work in Philadelphia, in May, 1957; at the assembly of the Lutheran World federation in Minneapolis, August, 1957; at the Lutheran Inner Mission conference in Springfield, Ohio, August, 1957, and at other synods and conferences as it may be needed.

Designs should be submitted on paper or canvas, in color, and measuring 16 in. by 24 in. or smaller. The actual exhibit space will be 7 ft. high by 20 ft. long. Deadline for mailing is January 15, 1957.

**Judging Criteria**

Entries will be judged on the basis of idea and design, with equal emphasis on each. Prizes of 75, 50, and 25 dollars will be awarded for the three selected as best.

Additional information about the contest may be obtained from the city editor of the **WEEKLY**; the religion department; or Mr. George Black, Division of Welfare, National Lutheran council, 327 South LaSalle street, Chicago, Illinois.

## Hillel Organization Hears Rothenberg

Rabbi Rothenberg of the Congregation Sons of Israel and Cantor Sherer of Temple Beth-El were participants in the program of the Chanuka meeting of the Muhlenberg chapter of the Hillel foundation last Sunday.

To open Hillel's last meeting of the semester, Cantor Sherer led the traditional Chanuka blessing of the lights. Following this there was a short business meeting during which standing committees were appointed. After the meeting there was a buffet supper and a Chanukah song fest led by Cantor Sherer.

Rabbi Rothenberg discussed the spirit of Chanuka. After considering the significance of the ancient Macabees, he proposed a message of faith for this year's "Festival of Lights."

The group was then invited to the Jewish community center to hear Dr. Max Lerner, Dean of Brandeis university, speak on the current situation in the Middle East.

## Student Body Makes Changes In Constitution

Two amendments to the student body constitution were passed by the small percentage of the student body which attended the student body meeting last Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The amendments involve government of the freshman class and an increase in tuition to aid student activities.

The first amendment brought before the assembly and approved stated that ten dollars per year would be added to each student's tuition charge, and that the money would be apportioned among the various student activities as provided in the amendment. The amendment was passed without a dissenting vote.

Article VII, section 5, was then amended to read as follows: "The vice-president of the senior class shall be president pro tem of the freshman class until the freshman class shall elect a president from the members of the class." The president pro tem would serve on council until replaced by the elected president.

The financial motion, which affected article IV, section 1, allocated the increased funds to publications, MCA, class fee, social fund, assembly fund, and student body fund.

## Coaches Birney Crum And Ray Whispell Are Guests Of Alumni

Muhlenberg coaches Ray Whispell and Birney Crum were guests of the Allentown Alumni association for "Sports Night" on Friday evening at the Lehigh Valley club. Movies of the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall football game were part of the program.

During the regular business meeting of the organization, it was decided to double the dues of each member in order to set up a scholarship fund. January 16 was set as the date for the basketball supper, and February 9 as "Recruitment Day," a program designed to bring the best academic and sports material from high schools to enroll at Muhlenberg.

Following the business meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner, president, films of the Parents' Day football upset over F and M were shown.

The goal of the organization, as stated by Dr. Kelchner, is to help Muhlenberg college.

## 'Berg Newman Club To Hold First Meeting

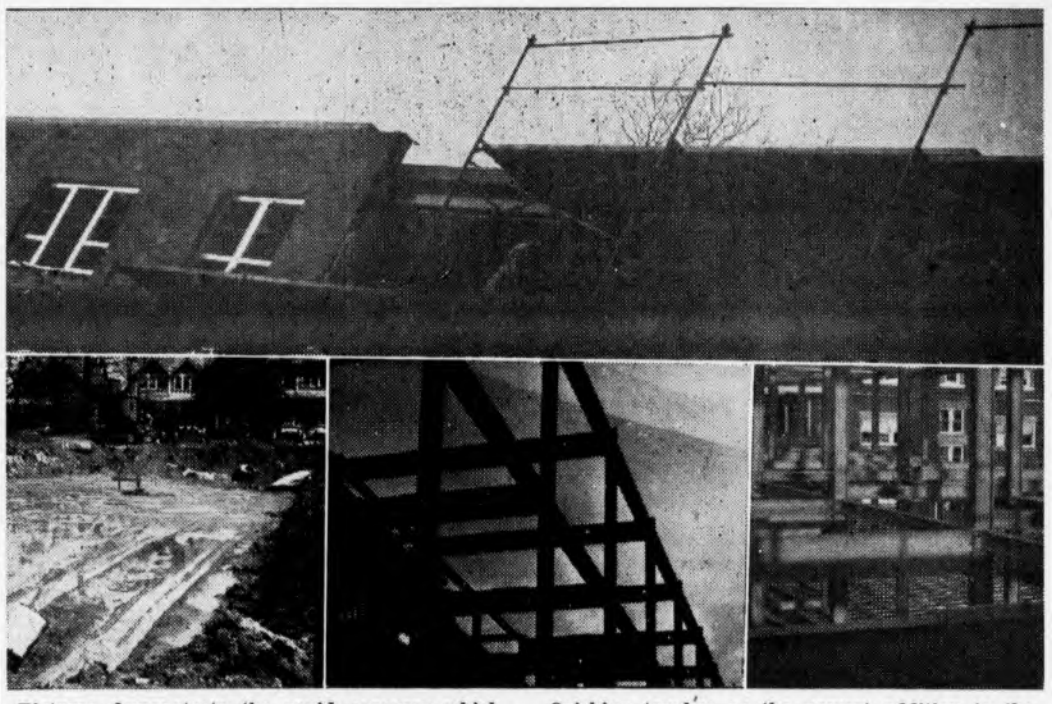
The first meeting of the Newman club, an organization of Catholic students on the campus, will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student center.

Mr. Herbert Stinson will act as faculty adviser to the group and Father Fenel of St. Catherine of Siena parish will be chaplain. Current plans call for discussion groups, projects, and socials.

Last Thursday morning several of the students met with Father Fenel, Mr. Stinson and Mr. William Kinter to discuss the formation of the Newman club.

All Catholics are urged to attend the organizational meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student center.

## *Dormitory Completion Is Set For Opening of Spring Term*



**Pictures demonstrate the rapid progress which has rushed the new dorm toward completion. At the present time, the brick layers are putting the finishing touches on the newest addition to the campus. According to architect's report, construction will be complete this semester.**

It was disclosed this week in a special report to the **WEEKLY** from the architect in charge, that Muhlenberg's new men's dormitory will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second semester of this school year. Masonry and a sample furnished room will be completed in a week, the report stated.

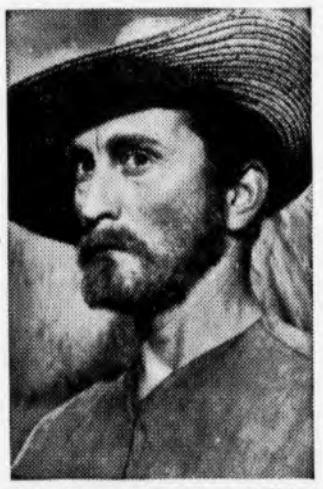
According to Mr. John K. Heyl, of Heyl, Bond and Miller, architects, of Allentown, it is planned to have one-half of the freshmen now living in West hall move into the new quarters during the mid-year period. The rest of the men will be able to move in by the end of the first or second week of the second semester.

This announcement heralds the conclusion of a process which has been before the eyes of Muhlenberg students for a long time. Originally announced in February, 1956, definite construction started with the excavation work in March. Progress was delayed greatly by the laborer's strike in the Allentown area, and the summer school students saw the foundation work accomplished. Steel was erected as a framework for the building as the students returned to school for the fall semester.

The freshmen will be moved out of West hall in order that renovations may begin on schedule, to allow coeds to live in the former freshman domain by September, 1957.

## 'Lust For Life' Film To Portray Art Career of Vincent Van Gogh

"Lust for Life," the film story of the life of Vincent Van Gogh, will have its first run in the Allentown area starting Thursday at the Nineteenth Street theatre. Starring Kirk Douglas as the famous artist, the film is now in its eleventh week at the Plaza theatre in New York city.



**Kirk Douglas bears a striking resemblance to a self portrait by Van Gogh. Douglass plays the artist in "Lust for Life."**

In the M-G-M Cinema-Scope film biography of the famous Dutch painter, Douglas portrays Van Gogh during the tempestuous last ten years of his life, the decade between 1880-1890, which spans his entire career as a painter.

**First Run Here**

The Nineteenth Street will be the first theatre in Allentown to offer the new production to the public. According to the theatre manager, this is in keeping with the theatre's policy of presenting worthwhile art films whenever possible.

Beside the fact that Douglas bears a striking physical resemblance to the painter as represented in one of his striking self-portraits, his performance is enhanced by his career-long desire to play the part of Van Gogh.

Kirk Douglas' desire to play the role of Van Gogh stems from his understanding of the problems of the Dutch artist's life. The actor knew loneliness, Van Gogh's main problem, while he, Douglas, studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Recognition is as necessary to the artist as food and drink," Douglas states.

"Despite his current fame, Van Gogh worked without notice or reward, except for the encouragement of his brother, Theo. Until the day he died he had sold only a picture, and that went for only a few francs. It was his incredible courage in the face of obstacles that endeared the man to me."

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## College Film Series Offers Mozart Opera 'Marriage Of Figaro'

"The Marriage of Figaro," a film version of the Mozart opera based on the Beaumachais play, will be presented tomorrow night, Friday, Dec. 7 in the Science auditorium as part of Muhlenberg college's film series.

The story of the opera revolves around the character of Figaro, the barber of Count Almaviva. Figaro's marriage to Susanna, the maid of the Countess Almaviva, is delayed by a series of amusing events caused by the count's jealousy of Cherubino, his wife's page and adviser, and also by his own attention to Susanna.

The next film in this series will be "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart and Sidney Greenstreet. This famous Hollywood suspense film will be presented on January 4.

## Commuters Plan Bowling Function

December 16 will be the date for the Commuters' club bowling social, according to Ernest Helfrich, president. The social will be open to all club members with or without dates.

The social was planned at the last meeting of the club on November 15, but no date was set. Arrangements have been made with the Jordan Bowl bowling alleys, and the event will be held from 12:45 to 3:00 p.m. on the above date, at a cost of $1.75 per person.

The club's next meeting will be held December 13.

# Editorial Views——

## Let's Sit Down And Talk . . .

Although students claim that they want and need more stack privileges, they have failed to demonstrate that need on the two afternoons that the stacks are presently open. **If enough students demonstrate an honest desire for greater stack privileges and the ability to use them properly, they will be opened.** The sincere wishes of the students have always been considered at Muhlenberg and this case will be no exception.

Since there is so much open dissention on this question, **why not have a round table discussion** where all the interested parties—namely representatives of the students, faculty, administration, and library—could discuss this matter and bring grievances into the open.

We have attempted to remind the students that they must cooperate if they want greater use of the library's facilities but some cooperation is also needed from the Administration. **Thus far the College has been strangely silent on this question** which has generated so much heat among students and other interested parties.

The wanton destruction which has occured in that part of the library open to the students must stop. A few people are smearing the great majority by their actions. **As the Question Box in this issue shows, the students are overwhelmingly in favor of open stacks. Well, gang, if that's the way you feel, prove it by using the stacks on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.**


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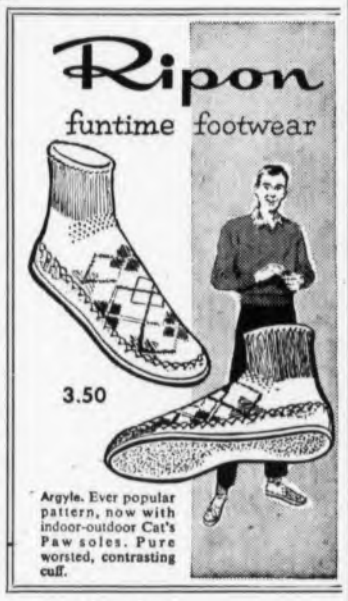
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# History of Basketball From Past To Present

by George S. Lawson

Dr. James Naismith did not believe sixty-five years ago, as he called the game of life in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1891, that this game, with the two nets, would conquer the whole world in only a few decades.

Today, approximately 28 million men and women, boys and girls, play this wonderful and fair game in over 80 nations. Basketball today is also the greatest of all spectator sports with nearly 300,000,000 persons watching the games every season throughout all countries of the world. In our country alone, approximately 120,000,000 spectators see the game each year. One million games are played each season in 20,000 American high schools.

**Same Basic Rules**

The basic rules of the game are essentially the same as written by Dr. Naismith years ago. He started the game as gymnasium recreation for a few athletes in a YMCA. Progress has been steady although in the mid-twenties and early thirties, fan interest dwindled when coaches concentrated on defense, when 25 points was a high score for a winning team. Today it is not unusual to see a team score 100 points, per game, several times a season.

In the eyes of the average basketball fan offense has reached a new high. Even "run of the mill" teams may go out on a given night and score 80, 90, or 100 points. The combined totals for two teams that are offense minded may reach from a modest 140 points to the amazing sum of 200 points or more.

**Decline of the Defense**

To the discriminating spectator, however, it appears that defense has reached an all-time low instead of offense reaching new heights. So, we now have the opposite of the mid-twenties and judging by the attendance figures, the fans seem to prefer it.

Basketball as a collegiate sport began to gain attention in 1905 when several eastern colleges got together, set up their own rules, drew up a schedule and played a complete season. It was not until 1915, however, that the National Collegiate Athletic association, YMCA and the Amateur Athletic union convened to discuss a common set of rules. A policy of five men to a team and elimination of certain zones were major steps forward that made the game more popular.

**Tournaments**

The National Collegiate Basketball championship was inaugurated in 1939 as the result of a recommendation from the National association of Basketball Coaches that a basketball tournament be held to determine a national champion. The tournament pattern provides that champions of certain conferences be automatically qualified for the tournament and the remainder of the field be made up of outstanding independents, or "at large" teams. Twenty-five teams played for the 1956 National championship, including 16 conferences as automatic qualifiers and 9 "at large" teams.

During the coming season there will be two tournaments conducted and champions decided in both. They will be officially known as "The National Collegiate Basketball Championship," one group designated as "College Division" and the other "University Division." Colleges have been assigned to these divisions based on past records of play against outstanding opponents. The Middle Atlantic States conference, of which Muhlenberg college is a member, will have an automatic qualifier in each division. Muhlenberg college for the 1956-57 season is assigned to the "University Division" with Bucknell university, Lafayette college, LaSalle college, Lehigh university, St. Joseph's college and Temple university. A committee from the Middle Atlantic States conference will select a representative from this group based on the success of its season's play.

**Berg on the National Scene**

Muhlenberg college is a member of a conference that is highly regarded in the national basketball picture. There are thirty-three member schools in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic conference and the basketball played among these schools rates with the best in any conference in the nation. Our representative, Lebanon Valley college

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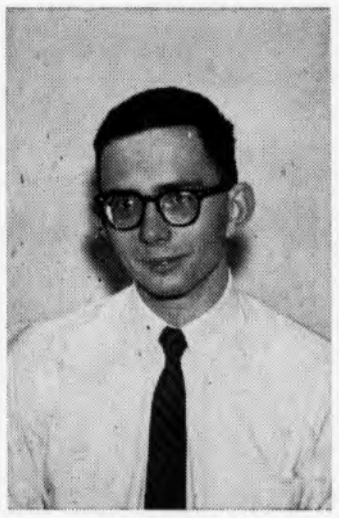
## Campus Leader
## ED SMITH



by Eric Gerken

If the students at Berg were asked to select their busiest man, their choice would probably be Ed Smtih. Ed is a senior, originally from Philadelphia, where he attended Central high. Since his arrival at Muhlenberg, he has become associated with many of its activities. He is president of the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological club, vice-president of the Muhlenberg Christian association, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity, and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the honorary philosophy fraternity.

He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, the Institute of Faith, and is Chamberlain of the Mermaid Tavern society. Ed was also one of those chosen to represent Muhlenberg college in the 1956-1957 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ed is taking an A.B. course and is majoring in philosophy. He plans to enter a Lutheran theological seminary after leaving Berg, with the ministry as his ultimate goal.

## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, December 6**

**Der Deutsche Verein will meet in the Student center at 7:30 p.m. as the Psychology club meets in the conference room at the same time.**

Dr. Stine will play host to the philosophical Alpha Kappa Alphas at his home at 2116 Allen st., at 8:00 p.m.

**Friday, December 7**

**Mule basketball squad will encounter Albright on the home court at 8:00 p.m.**

The motion picture series will feature "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8:00 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

**Sunday, December 9**

The Lutheran Student association will hear Norm Gerhart speak on Hawaii at 7:30 p.m., in the Allentown Hospital Nurses home.

**Monday, December 10**

Omicron Delta Kappa initiation will take place in the chapel lounge at 7:00 p.m.

**While the Science club meets in room 105 of the Science building at 7:30, the Newman club will hold their meeting in the Student center.**

**Thursday, December 13**

Our second assembly program will be held in the Science auditorium. The feature attraction this time will be Reg. Keho and his "Marimba Queens". The program begins at 11:30 a.m.

# What . . . Me Worry?

**Finally, with the aid of the WEEKLY's "Scholarly Technique Under Present Irrelevant Dictates" method of study, the typical Berg student finds himself hard at work.**

by Dick Kennedy

Recently, many students have asked the writers of the **WEEKLY** to produce some form of information regarding possibilities of designing more modern and effective study habits at college. We believe that we have finally found an answer to this age-old problem. Studying, of course, is usually a matter for individuals to decide for themselves, but here is a program which will generally agree with most students at Berg.

In the above photograph, we see a strong advocate of our modern methods. He is firmly convinced that this program has been designed to help him in his college career. Therefore, we do not present this schedule without testimony, as you can readily witness for yourself.

**Relaxation**

This new method of which we speak is called the "Scholarly Technique Under Present Irrelevant Dictates" method. In order to facilitate our time and save space, in the future, we shall refer to this merely by its initials—"STUPID."

One of the chief benefits derived from this program is the extensive relaxation which can be had while utilizing its potentialities. The entire body enjoys full comfort. Notice the rested, complacent expression of the facial muscles and the quiet, soft, relaxed line of the back-bone. This posture is recommended by many renounced—er renowned chiropractors.

Few people realize that when the body is relaxed in such a way, the mind is left to do its work much more effectively.

**Concentration**

Not only does the student benefit by relaxation in this modern method, but his brain is put to work in such a way that his reasoning power is increased to the extent whereby his concentration is more adequately developed. Note how our subject is engrossed in deep meditation. A perfect example of the scholarly mind at work!

Along with relaxation and concentration, comes coordination. We have discovered that, with the student's mind at w o r k, his muscles become more coordinated. This fact is evidenced if we closely observe our subject. If you will look carefully, you can see how he deftly clasps his lecture notes in the crevices between his toes, while he holds his immediate references between his thumb and fore-finger.

**Physical Phenomena**

In his right hand, he is displaying an experiment in physics. In his classroom study, he has learned the phenomena of centrifugal force and through s h e e r curiosity (which is one of the characteristics of the scientific mind) he plans to carry out further examination of this wonder. Very shortly, he will let the chain wrap around his fingers and observe how it hits his knuckles.

It is also important in our STUPID method to entertain the inner muscles—particularly those of the digestive tract and the kidneys. Our subject has taken this to heart, for you can see that he has just finished drinking a glass of some kind of liquid. (We were unable to identify just what it was.)

For those students who are interested in obtaining more information regarding this fine STUPID method of study, you may contact those students who were unfornate enough to have flunked out of Muhlenberg last year, or students on academic probation.

# St. Nick Hyett Solves Big Job Problem

by St. Nicholas Hyett

'Tis the season to be jolly. Yes, once more, the hands of time have presented us with a very pleasant situation. Christmas (and with it, vacation) is upon us.

On December 19, or thereabouts, college men from all over the country will be rushing homeward to enjoy a few weeks of much needed rest. But wait! Think a moment! This is also the time of year when a few hard-earned bucks come in handy—this is the time to work. The **WEEKLY** office, being bombarded daily by requests for job placement, is happy to respond favorably to the situation. (Who cares?)

Every year the same men go back to the same jobs in the same places—post office workers, snow shovelers, and Christmas tree salesmen. However, you, the working public (?), are about to be presented with a new concept in employment. Here for the choosing is a list of positions designed primarily for the college student. (Who cares?)

1. **Ice cream vendor in Erie, Pa.** This job is really amazing. A virtual monopoly awaits the enterprising salesman who can brave sevenfoot drifts of snow to bring his popsicles to the American public.

2. **Egyptian ambassador to Israel.** Go abroad for the Christmas vacation and see the world. The need for foreign diplomats is astounding, and what is a better place to visit at this time of year than the Near East?

3. **Fertilizer collector at Hialeah race track.** For those of you who "follow the horses," this is a perfect prospect. The "sport of kings" presents another side to the public. You cant' lose,

4. **Submarine test pilot for the Royal Russian Navy.** Here is the chance to pilot a submarine (atomic-powered) across the Pacific ocean, completely submerged with the windows opened.

The first fifty persons applying for these jobs will be shot. So, good luck and merry Christmas (or somethin'), and remember,—who cares?

**SENIOR PORTRAITS**

**Appointments for portraits for the 1957 CIARLA will be given out next Thursday, Dec. 13 in the Student center. You can make your appointment between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. All seniors are requested to appear.**

# Students Express Desire For Open Library Stacks

Recently, the question of whether there should be open stacks has arisen, and the following students have expressed their opinions:

**Art Broadwick '57:** I am definitely of the opinion that there should be open stacks in the library. With various themes and term papers falling due throughout the entire school year, an added burden is imposed on the librarians to say nothing of the delay and inconvenience placed on the student body. Open stacks would alleviate this added burden and at the same time simplify and speed up the process of term paper writing.

**Rick Sloane '59:** There definitely should be open stacks not only on Tuesdays and Fridays but during the other days and nights that the library is open.

Muhlenberg is fortunate in having such a fine library. There is no reason why the students shouldn't be allowed to use the facilities that are present.

The inconvenience of not being able to enter the stacks does not only make difficulties for the librarian, and their helpers, but is time consuming for any student working on a term paper.

**Edward O. Smith '57:** One of the basic purposes of a liberal arts college is to afford the maximum opportunity to all desiring students to pursue their academic work in such a way that all sources of information are readily and easily available. One of the obvious sources is the library, and therefore its stacks should be definitely open during all library hours.

**Dave Becker '57:** I think it is essential that the stacks be open, but on a limited basis. When doing research, it is very wasteful, both of student's time and the clerk's patience and energy, to have many books brought to the circulation desk when the student can go to the proper place and select the few books he thinks appropriate. The student will never be able to realize the infinite number and variety of reading material available unless he can see and experience for himself by browsing through the stacks.

**Paul Clymer '59:** I believe there should be open stacks provided there is enough student interest. However, if only a small percentage of students use the stacks, as has been the case in the past, the stacks should remain closed. I am sure the librarians are willing to help any student who uses the stacks. But it is a waste of their time when only a small number make use of them.

**Al Schuster '57:** Yes, on the condition that the students are honest and sign out for the books that they need. The problem of theft, on the part of a few persons in the past has been responsible for the "closed" stacks. The students should have the opportunity of examining the books if honesty and responsibility can be enforced.

**Arnie Markoe '58:** The situation of open stacks is an ideal that should be sought by the student at Muhlenberg. But until some positive declaration by the students as a whole states that they are ready to enjoy the privilege of open stacks, it is a situation that does not warrant their being opened. By a positive action, I mean the use of the stacks when they are open on Tuesday and Friday. Until there is a larger student response, it does not seem feasible to open the stacks for the curious minority.

**Luis Torres '58:** At the present time, students have shown very little interest in the stacks although they have been kept open twice a week. If they are going to be used, there should definitely be opened, but it would be useless to do so and have no one using them. Perhaps the days in which they are open should be changed since on Fridays most of the students go home.

We would also have to expect a more responsible and careful attitude from the students in using the books. This, I am afraid, would be the major problem once the stacks were open.

**Russ Jenkins '58:** Since the library staff has stated that books are misplaced and lost even with the stacks being open on the present limited basis, I shudder to think of what havoc would ensue should they be open at all times. I believe the two afternoons per week that they are open at present gives those who are working on research papers ample opportunity to gather their necessary material. If this were a large school I would advocate open stacks at all times, but as things stand today, I do not see the necessity for it. Why cause needless headaches for Mr. Davidson and his assistants.

# A Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

I wish to congratulate Mr. John R. McAuley, superintendent of the Buildings and Grounds department and his crew on a job well done. The very hazardous condition which existed along the path that leads past the tennis courts and around the corner of the football field to Memorial hall was effectively eliminated with temporary lighting. I am glad that someone reads the editorials and letters to the editor in the **WEEKLY.**

Now I would like to see the installation of permanent lighting along that path and around Memorial hall by the use of light standards similar to those lining the other paths of our campus. This could be accomplished very easily through the contributions of alumni and class gifts.

(signed) M. James Mackenzie, Jr.

# *Your Dad . . . The Old Man*

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**Editor's Note: From a Philadelphia newspaper dated between 1909 and 1920, it still holds a great deal of truth even now.*

# Fraternity Highlights

**by Burt Eisenbud**

A delegation led by Morrie Van Natta, president of the Interfraternity council, traveled to New York city to attend the National Interfraternity council conference which was held at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Over 600 fraternity men attended. Forums were held during the conference on many subjects relating to fraternity problems.

ATO's from Berg and Lehigh had a ball at the Willows Saturday night. Lambda Chi's theme for the Senior ball house party will be "Western." The Phi Ep house was empty this past week-end because of the pilgrimages made by the brothers to various schools in the East. A popular week-end retreat for the Phi Eps is the Sara Lawrence school.

Phi Tau defeated Lambda Chi, only to lose the I-M finals to Sig Ep, 27-0. This means that Sig Ep takes the intramural trophy and is now vying for the inter-fraternity trophy.

Alpha Mu Iota is planning a big houseparty for the senior ball weekend and a Christmas party for a group of local orphans. ATO is painting their dining room a "cheery" green.

The theme for Sig Ep's senior ball houseparty weekend will be "Shakespearean characters." Visiting Sig Ep this week is their national field secretary from the Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter.

Congratulations are in order for Andy Brusko who was initiated into AMI and to Irv Berkovitz, who recently was pledged. Initiations were also held at Sig Ep, and Dick King and John Haberern became brothers. And speaking of congratulations, we extend them to Ted Wasserman who was accepted at Jefferson Medical school.

Jack Griffiths, a '55 alumni of Lambda Chi, and his wife announce the birth of a bouncing baby boy. Brother Kozloski will be LXA's dinner guest on Thursday evening.

# *Helen Bailey . . . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family*

**Helen Bailey, a second mom to the WEEKLY staff, takes time out from her busy schedule to pose for the camera. Her duties include the publication of the Alumni Bulletin.**

**by Mel Kleinfeld**

To sum up the duties and accomplishments of Mrs. Helen Bailey, Director of Publicity, is a much greater task than we intend to complete in these few lines. As the Director of Publicity, Mrs. Bailey is in charge of all college publications, except the catalog and all publicity except for sports. Among her innumerable duties are editing the **Muhlenberg News** (alumni publication), preparing all radio and press releases, taking charge of all college advertisement, conducting the Speakers' Bureau of Muhlenberg college, working with the publicity of college organizations on and off campus, and many duties with the invaluable help of Vi Stauffer, who is a member of the secretarial staff. An attempt at the summation of her work would be—Helen Bailey presents Muhlenberg college to the alumni, parents, guests on campus, to cities, states and the nation in a very charming manner.

Helen Bailey has been a member of the Muhlenberg "family" since May, 1954 and has resided in Bethlehem since that time. She hails from Abington, Massachusetts and is a graduate of Smith college. She formerly was a reporter on the news staff of the **Buffalo Evening News** and has also edited a number of publications in Boston and Baltimore.

Along with bringing up two sons, Mrs. Bailey has been and still is an avid traveler. She has traveled extensively through Africa and southern Europe. She has covered this continent from coast to coast and from Canada to

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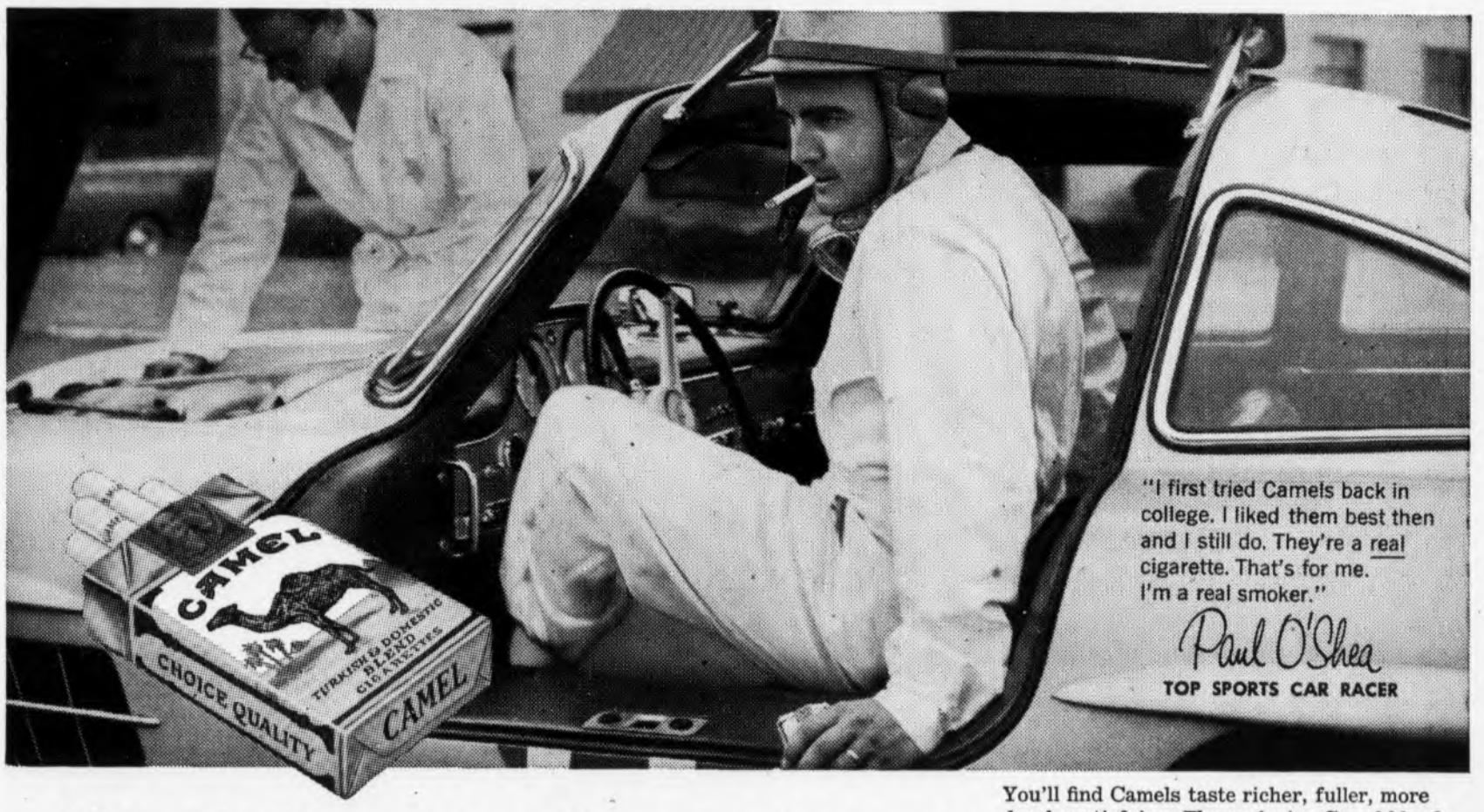
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# Mule Cagers Open '56-'57 Season Under Birney Crum's Supervision

Certainly one of the most prominent members of the Muhlenberg family is J. Birney Crum who masterminds our basketball fortunes.

The Berg has steadily achieved more prominence since Mr. Crum's advent as coach of our basketball squad. Proof that Birney's excellence is not circumstantial is his fine background in athletics. Birney's education began in 1915 in Palmyra high school in Illinois. Upon graduation from Palmyra he entered Muhlenberg in 1919 and graduated in 1923 with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree. He received his Master of Education degree at Penn State in 1939. He was instructor in a coaching school for football at the University of Tennessee in 1946. Birney also served in the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association in 1946 and 1949.

J Birney Crum

While at Allentown high school, he coached both football and basketball, achieving a high degree of success in both sports. His football teams won 186 of 234 ball games, and went through six seasons without a defeat. In basketball, his teams captured 490 of 596 games, winning four state championships and nine regional titles. Birney was the talk of all basketball circles when his teams compiled an incredible 60-game winning streak.

**Prominent Citizen**

Socially Mr. Crum is very active in, and around Allentown. He is a member of the Greenleaf lodge, Rotary club, Lehigh Country club, and is the President of the Lehigh Valley Country club. The Crums, including wife Arlene and the children Nancy, 14, and J. Birney Jr., 6, attend the St. James Reformed church at 15th and Walnut in Allentown.

In 1940 he was named Allentown's Outstanding Citizen by the Allentown Rotary club.

**Envious Record**

From 1925 to 1950 Crum was at Allentown High and did such a wonderful job that he was selected for the scholastic coaches hall of fame. His teams at Allentown were well known throughout the state and also gained some national recognition. In 1954 Birney moved on to Muhlenberg to assume the position he now holds.

He has lectured at the Notre Dame and University of Tennessee summer schools for coaches, among others. Another of his accomplishments is his helping to found the Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches clinic at East Stroudsburg State Teachers college.

In his first two seasons at the head of Muhlenberg's basketball fortunes, going against some of the finest competition in the eastern part of the country, he piloted the Mules to a record of 29 wins and 21 defeats.

Under Coach Crum the Muhlenberg basketball team has compiled an envious record which they hope to improve this year. Although the team will be facing a rough schedule, they will have the capable guidance of J. Birney Crum.

# Yearlings Win Third Successive Opener By 69-60 Count

For the third straight year Muhlenberg's freshman basketball team won its opening game. Last night in Memorial hall Dick Schmidt's yearlings beat Temple frosh 69-60.

Immediately after the opening tapoff it appeared that Muhlenberg was going to beat the Owls in a romp. Berg center Herb Loeffler tapped the ball to Dale Robbins who passed into Joe Berghold for a jump shot and the Mule yearlings were off to a quick 2-0 lead. With Cardinal and Gray's tremendous height advantage and the fact that Berg grabbed a 7-0 lead with three and a half minutes gone in the first half Muhlenberg seemed to be on its way to a decisive victory.

However, the Templars fought back and eased ahead of the Bergmen, 14-13 after nine minutes of play. Although Berg tied the count at 16-16, the Owls went on a scoring spree and opened a 28-22 margin with four minutes and 10 seconds remaining in the first half. Led by guard Bill Kennedy, Temple led at the half by a 36-25 count. With an assortment of jump shots and drive-ins Kennedy scored 17 points in the first half.

**Berg Closes Gap**

Berg opened the second half with a short lived scoring spree and came within six points of Temple with the score at 36-30. Dick Sekunda's two free throws brought the Mules to a 40-36 disadvantage with twelve minutes remaining to be played. Dick Sekunda's follow up on his jump shot tied the score at 44-44 and Joe Berghold's two foul shots put the Mules out in front 46-44. The Mules started to move as Berghold and Robbins each added a field goal to put the Bergmen in the lead, 50-44.

Game scoring honors went to Bill Kennedy of Temple who netted 25 markers Joe Berghold and Dick Sekunda led the Berg attack with 18 points apiece.

During the first half the Mules were a little shabby on their floor game and were not able to make use of their rebound strength. Midway through the second half the Bergmen began to make use of their tall men to full advantage and overpowered the smaller Owls. Especially impressive was the floor game played by Joe Berghold and Joel Sarner.

# *Mules Host Lions; Journey To Moravian*

Muhlenberg's Mules tangle with their second opponent of the season when they engage the Lions from Albright at Memorial hall tomorrow night. It will be the third contest for the men from Reading who successfully inaugurated their campaign with a victory over Lehigh, 54-45.

The Red and White of Albright will field a team that is minus four of last year's starters, including George Conrad, Albright's all-time scoring great. Captain James Foreman will be the only returnee from the starting five and will collaborate with lettermen Bruce Riddell, 6-4 senior, Bruce Storms 6-4 junior, non-lettermen Merill Eckhart 6-foot sophomore, and Bill Snider 6-1 junior. Adding bench strength and depth to the team will be lettermen Ernest Firestone, Dale Yoder, and Ken Eberle.

**Teamwork and Versatility**

Will Renken, in his second year as head coach will try to improve on last year's record of 8 wins and 18 losses, by relying on teamwork, versatility, and depth. Although the Lions do not have one outstanding scorer as they did last year, they play a smooth defensive game, and depend upon team work to score.

Moravian college will provide the next challenge to the Cardinal and Grey as they host the Mules on Wednesday, December 12 at Bethlehem. This will also be Moravian's third game of the year.

**Starters Return**

Coach Harvey Gillespie will have his entire starting team returning from a team that last year posted a 7-11 won-lost mark. As in preceding years the Greyhounds will have Bob Jones, a 6-1 center who rebounds with the best in the country. Last year he averaged 19.9 rebounds per game and ranked 10th in small colleges in this department. He also is a genuine scoring threat since he has amassed 948 points in three seasons of varsity competition.

Starting along with Jones will be Skip Fegely, a high scoring forward from Reading who is also in his fourth season of varsity play. Last year Fegely averaged 21.9 points per game and led all of the Greyhounds in this department. The other three starters are playmaker, Fritz Toner, who tallied 42 points against the Mules last year, Russ Causley, and Joe Heard. Lettermen Bill Davis and Bob Potter along with three experienced non-letter winners provide the necessary bench strength.

The Greyhounds will provide rough competition since last year they won seven of nine games on their home court. If this is any indication of their basketball prowess this year the Mules are in for an exciting evening of basketball.

# I-M CORNER

**by Dick Trexler**

Sigma Phi Epsilon cleaned up in the I-M football playoffs as they won everything but a deed to the field they played on. Lambda Chi's jinx lost its power in the playoffs as they dropped a chance at the League championship, losing to Phi Tau, 12 to 7, and the Interfraternity cup as Sig Ep won, 15 to 6.

In the opening playoffs last Thursday Sig Ep nailed Phi Ep, 21 to 6, as the Kinzler to Lukens duo continued to click behind strong defensive play. Sig Ep blasted Phi Tau, 27 to 0, for the I-M league trophy. Croft and Co. tried valiantly, but couldn't stem the Sig Ep red avalanche.

**Fraternity Championship**

Meanwhile on the Greek scene there was a different contest to be waged. Lambda Chi had the most points of the fraternity teams in their league and met Sig Ep Tuesday for the I-F cup. Shortly after the contest began, Lambda Chi was forced to punt. Don "Monkey Man" Simpson roared in from the secondary and blocked the kick. The ball went out of the end zone and Sig Ep led two to nothing. Sig Ep rolled to a touchdown with the drive being culminated by a Kinzler to Lukens pass. Kinz eased into the end zone for the extra point and Sig Ep led, 9 to 0. The Chi boys roared back, scoring on a Ingham to Rogie "Hands" Coyle on a beautiful grab. The extra point try failed and the half came to an end a few plays later.

A fired up Lambda Chi team tore out the second half, but to no avail as Bob Lukens broke their drives with three pass interceptions. The final tally came on a run by Dick Kinzler after a series of Kinzler to Lukens passes set it up. Defensive play was not without heroes as men like Dale Utt, Dick King, and Don Simpson as well as Lukens gave their best for Sig Ep. On the other side of the ledger Walt Schuman, Mike Wooley and Roger Keehn were outstanding for Lambda Chi.

**All-Star Team**

The All-Star seven was chosen by the coaches that could be reached. The freshmen (especially the fine Crusader team) were neglected due to the fact that we just didn't know who they were. Here are the selections:

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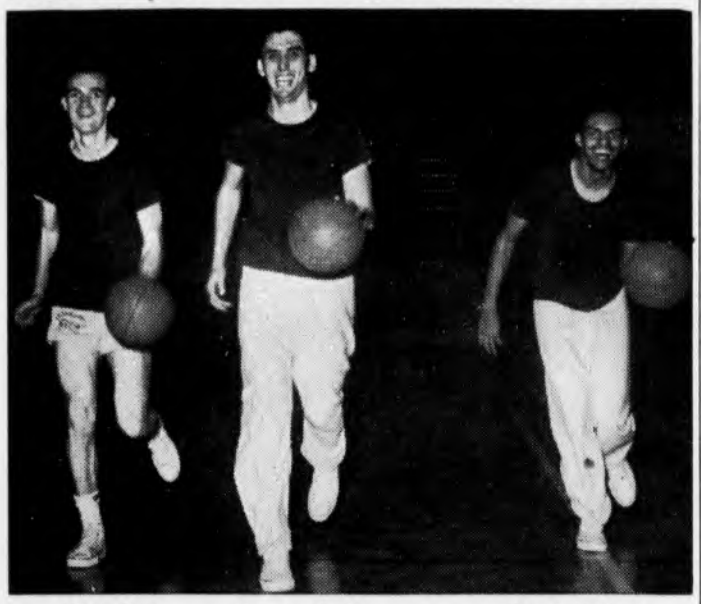

**Bob Gall** **Denny Roth** **Clint Jefferies**

**BOBBY GALL**

Bobby Gall has a chance this year to become the second highest scorer in Muhlenberg basketball history. During the first three seasons of varsity play Bob has poured 919 points through the net and in his sophomore year set a scoring record with 459 points in a single season.

Bobby's scoring prowess was especially useful in the 55-56 season when he tallied 20 markers to lead the Berg attack to a big upset of 7th ranked Temple. Bob's driving skill, set shot ability, and phenomenal passing are the qualities that make him such a great asset to the Berg team.

A business major, Bob is a member of the M-club and takes part in intramural athletics.

**DENNY ROTH**

Basketball star Dennis Roth is now playing his final season for Berg. A Dean's list student, majoring in natural science, he hopes to use his knowledge in the teaching profession.

While attending Lehighton high school, Denny was outstanding in athletics, earning four honors in every major sport—football, basketball, baseball and track—a total of sixteen letters.

Denny, a brother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, is a member of the Student council. Among his other extra-curricular activities are numbered the M-club, the track team and intramural competition in football and basketball.

When asked about his views on the coming season, the six-foot, six-inch center said that he believes that with the help from the newer members of the squad, Berg should have an outstanding season.

**CLINT JEFFRIES**

Clint Jeffries, a six-foot, two-inch, 170-pounder, gives promise of becoming the most prolific scorer Muhlenberg has known. Last year, as a sophomore, Jeff became the second man in Berg's basketball history to score more than 400 points in a single season. His total was 403, good for a 16.3 game average.

Clint, who is 20 years old, hails from New York city, where he attended Evander Childs high school. While there, he won six letters for basketball and track participation.

Jeff is a biology major with hopes of becoming a mortician. Among his other activities on campus he lists the M-club, Jazz society and intramural sports.

Concerning this year's team Jeff says that this could be the year everyone has been waiting for. He feels that the team will have a distinct advantage due to the fact that the boys have been playing together for three and, in some cases, four years and, consequently, know each others' movements.

# MULE TRAIN

**by Don Poppe**

Now that the new basketball season has officially begun, I would like to point out some of the things that Berg followers should look for during this 1956-57 campaign. On our own squad, we will have several players who should be strong candidates for post season honors. Senior letterman Denny Roth of Lehighton has improved tremendously this year, and he should become a real scoring threat. The lanky 6'-6" center, who has always been a fine team player with a variety of shots under the boards, has been a member of the Berg varsity since his freshman year. His steady improvement each year should make this, his last, the most productive of his career. We look for him to be one of the true standouts this season.

**Park Greatly Improved**

Other Berg courtmen who bear watching are 6'-3" Del Park and 6'-4" Dick Leber. Del, a senior letterman from Upper Darby, has looked very impressive in practice. Last season he was used in spots by coach Crum, for he possesses a deadly set-shot from outside. Thus far he has not only looked good with this shot, but has been frequently driving in for close jump-shots and layups. These additional shots should prove most valuable to Crum and the Bergmen.

Leber, a senior letterman also, has looked very good with his soft set-shot and fine all-around play. Last year Dick was hampered by an ankle injury suffered early in the campaign, and saw very limited action. Dick's overall fine play and rebounding, along with that of Bill Smith, have pulled the Cardinal and Gray hoopsters through many a crucial moment in the past. His return to full time duty should further lessen coach Crum's worries.

**Coming Contests**

With respect to the ball games that loom in the immediate future, look for three spirited college fives in Albright, Moravian, and Delaware. Albright appears to have a very sound ball club that will definitely be up for the Berg contest. Moravian, which always has a scrappy outfit, will be headed by veterans Bob Jones, "Skip"

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## Erskine Leads Team Through Early Drills

Dr. Andrew Erskine, Muhlenberg fencing coach, said in an interview last Monday afternoon, that he hopes that the 1957 fencing team will be able to better the 1-3 record of last year's squad.

Twenty-nine candidates reported for the opening practice on Monday. There are 12 freshman and transfer students and 17 upper classmen out for the team. Of the 17 upper classmen, eight are returning lettermen.

Coach Erskine stated that the team should be "fine, as long as the enthusiasm keeps up." He added that he hopes to take at least one medal at the Mid-States tourney this season.

**Wormley Heads Epee**

The medal-winning hopeful is senior Bill Wormley. Bill missed a tie for first place in the epee class by one touch in last year's tourney.

At the present time, Dr. Erskine claimed, there are three positions open on the starting varsity team. There is one opening in the epee class and two empty slots in the saber division.

Six of the men which Coach Erskine hopes to have starting this season are: saber, Karl Schimmel; foils, Al (Ace) Adams, George Goldenbaum, and Jim Patterson; and epee, Wormley and Carpenter.

The Mule fencing schedule opens on February 2 against Temple in Memorial hall. Three of this season's contests will be staged at home.

Anyone who is interested in becoming manager of the 1957 wrestling team may do so by contacting Coach Frankett or the Athletic office.

# SPORTSCOPE

**by Ron Moxey**

With what should be a successful basketball season just around the corner it might be well to examine Muhlenberg court squads of the past that have been considered to be among the finest in Muhlenberg's history.

Muhlenberg's surge to basketball prominence came after the Second World war when numerous veterans enrolled at Berg under the G.I. bill. Thus from 1943 to 1948 Muhlenberg possessed basketball teams that compiled **an overall record of 106 wins against only 25 defeats.**

In the 1943-44 season Muhlenberg ended up with a record of 20 wins and 5 losses. **This year marked the first of three successive years that the Cardinal and Gray was NIT bound.** However, not on any of these occasions were the Bergman able to cop the championship.

The following season was perhaps the most successful campaign in Muhlenberg's history. Under coach Al Julian, the Mules journeyed to Madison Square Garden to take part in the National Invitation tournament for the second straight year. **The Bergmen lost the championship game to St. John's by the conservative score of 34-33** to come the closest that they ever came to the tournament championship. During this season the Mules were led by Red Baldwin an ex-Navy man, who was instrumental in the team's 23-3 regular season record. Baldwin's 369 points were high for the team but his scoring efforts were augmented by Dick Whiting, 196, Jim Doran, 184, and Chick Theisan, 165.

The 1945-46 campaign saw the potent scoring duo of Red Baldwin and Harry Donovan collaborate to direct the Mules to a 23-5 slate and their third consecutive NIT bid. **Baldwin and Donovan tallied 721 points between them.** At the tournament Muhlenberg won the quarter-final from Syracuse by the count of 47-41. However, the Mules dropped the semi-final contest to Rhode Island State, 59-49, and the consolation game to a strong West Virginia squad, 65-40. **Since this clash with West Virginia, Muhlenberg has not received another bid to the NIT.**

Berg's 1946-47 season record took a slight dip and for the first time in four years they were unable to achieve 20 victories. Harry Donovan, who is Muhlenberg's all-time scoring leader with 1521 points, again headed the Berg attack with 385 tallies. Donovan's efforts were supplemented by Dick McGee who poured 294 counters through the hoop. Coach Bud Barker conducted the Mules to the now obsolete middle atlantic conference basketball crown. The succeeding year saw Berg win 21 games and lose 4 and keep the middle atlantic laurels for another year. As 1946 was the last year that Berg went to the NIT, **1948 was the last year that the Mules attained 20 triumphs.**

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Muhlenberg has had only **three men that have broken into the magical 1,000 point club.** With Donovan way out in front with his 1,521, Larry Friedman is second with 1,092, and Dick McGee, who played with Donovan, third with 1,042. By the end of the current campaign the membership in this select club may be doubled. **Bobby Gall** has accumulated 919 markers through three seasons of varsity play, **Denny Roth,** 828 points and **Cardy Gemma,** 803.


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# Lecture And Film Will Be Presented To Science Club

"Electronics in Telephone Communications" will be the topic of Mr. N. B. Jubinsky's talk to the Science club next Monday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Science building.

Mr. Jubinsky, an electrical engineer at the Western Electric company, will illustrate his talk with the film "Tools of Telephony." His speech is to cover transistors and other electronic devices and will include a demonstration. Also, the program may be supplemented with the film "The Dew Line."

Last Friday, November 30, the members of the club took a tour of the Bethlehem Steel plant in Bethlehem. About twenty students toured the plant facilities which included the laboratories, furnaces and rolling mill.

The next meeting of the group will be in January when the expected speaker will talk on the electronic effects in long chain polymers.

# MULE TRAIN

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Fegely, and "Fritz" Toner. Last year these three, in particular, threw quite a scare into the Bergmen.

Lastly, the University of Delaware seems certain to improve on last year's record of 8-15, due to the return of a host of lettermen including Jim Smith (5'-11"), Dick McKelvey (6'-4"), and Frank Wickes (6'-4"). In addition, the Blue Hens will have 6'-1" Ray "Skip" Crawford, a guard who holds the Delaware record for a single season of 515 points, back after being out for several seasons.

Needless to say, we are in for plenty of good collegiate basketball this month.

# Helen Bailey

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Mexico in her travels. In recent summers she has vacationed in Bermuda and the province of Quebec. Mrs. Bailey is currently planning a trip to Portugal, Spain and Italy for this summer.

Speaking with this most valuable member of the Muhlenberg administration has been a wonderful experience. With all her duties, Helen Bailey always has a pleasant word and time to nonchalantly sip a cup of tea with an acquaintance. This charming woman is a credit to Muhlenberg college.

Playboy magazine can now be purchased at the new college rate of five dollars a year. Anyone interested in purchasing a subscription should see Bob Spivak, 222-F, East hall.

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# I-M Corner

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**John Simek**—Elusive end, good hands and a great man to have around for kicking chores.

**Harry Blaze**—Smooth and consistant in work at center.

This next group is not to be construed as a second team, but on the whole the outstanding seven defensively.

**Backs:**

**Bill Schneider**—"Punch em out" ballplayer, kickoff king.

**Roger Coyle** — Hard to get around on defense.

**Mike Wooley**—Outstanding on pass defense.

**Line:**

**Walt Schuman**—One of the best rushers in league's history.

**Roger Keehn** — Hard charging, never stays down.

**Don Simpson**—Charges like a half starved water buffalo.

# History of Basketball

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in 1953, LaSalle college in 1954 and 1955; Temple university in 1956 compiled such an outstanding record in tournament play that the Conference receives a bye in the first round of this year's playoff. LaSalle college was national champion in 1954 and runner-up in 1955.

Muhlenberg's basketball success has been one of association and we should be proud of having been able to compete so well. Each opponent on our schedule is a definite challenge and because of the calibre of play in the Middle Atlantic States conference our team must be at the top of its game at all times.

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# The Chowline

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**SEE YOU AT THE SNACK BAR**

After eating two meals at the Waldorf over the weekend, I'm convinced that the only difference between the food served on the Starlight roof and at the Snack bar is the price. Whatever it may be called, beef stew is still bee stew. Besides, our waiters are better.

**SEE YOU AT THE SNACK BAR**

With the new dorm progressing at its present rapid rate, the lovely ones of the opposite sex should be amongst us by next September. Can't see it gang, just can't see it.

**SEE YOU AT THE SNACK BAR**

The winter sports are with us again. Let's really give the boys all the support possible. Outlooks in basketball and wrestling are great and a little encouragement from the fans never hurt any team.

A "Steve Wilson" Production

**Adv.**

# Penn's Mask And Wig To Perform At Lyric

"Ring Around Rosie," 69th annual musical production of the University of Pennsylvania's famous Mask and Wig, will have a single performance at the Lyric theatre in Allentown on Friday evening, December 7, at 9:15 p.m. The box office at the theatre will be open each day this week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and good seats are still available.

Credit for the libretto has been bestowed on Richard Levinson and William Link, who for the second year in a row directed this department. In Philadelphia, first-nighters went out of the Erlanger theatre humming and whistling such numbers, of the Ronald Lowden-Robert Jaffeal Boss score, as "Man with a Dream" and "Two Quiet People," which seem destined for hit parade consideration. Bob Haddad, who was choreographer last summer at the Valley Forge Music fair, was accorded universal accolades for his staging of the dance and musical numbers which were described as "something different from anything Mask and Wig has ever done."

**First Coed**

For the first time in 69 years, a coed has cracked the "sound barrier" of the Mask and Wig society. No, you won't see her on the stage at the Lyric theatre on December 7th, but you will hear some of her lyrics set to music by Al Ross and Ronald Lowden. Miss Robin Fidler, a very attractive 20 year old blonde, junior at the University of Pennsylvania, has written two of the production's lyrics.

Robert Wickersham, who is both director and producer of "Ring Around Rosie," had a similar dual assignment with last year's successful Mask and Wig production of "Vamp Till Ready." He is familiar with all aspects of show production, having been a member of the dancing chorus for three years and undergraduate chairman in his senior year. Since that time he has been stage manager for one show, produced another and was musical director for four freshman shows.

**Actors In Female Roles**

Charles M. Meredith III, a senior from Quakertown, plays the lead feminine role of Ginger in this rollicking comedy and David P. Campbell, a junior from Allentown, is in the chorus. Both are veterans from previous shows.

As in previous years, the Lehigh Valley Alumni club of the University of Pennsylvania, will entertain the members of the cast and chorus at a reception in the Americus hotel, after the show.

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# . . . Student Council Report . . .

A meeting of the Muhlenberg student body was called to order at 12:05 on Thursday, November 29 by President Wolfgang Koenig.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Mr. LaFaver presented an amendment to the constitution, Article VII; Section 5 as follows:—"The Vice-President of the Senior class shall be president pro-tem of the Freshman class until the Freshman class shall elect a president from the members of their class."

Mr. LaFaver moved the adoption of this amendment and Mr. William Miller seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Mr. LaFaver then presented another amendment to the constitution effecting Article IV; Section 1 concerning an increase in the allocation of funds.

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## Six Campus Leaders Initiated By National Leadership Fraternity

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, honored six men with membership in the society on Monday evening, December 10. These men, selected on the basis of outstanding qualities of leadership in the fields of scholarship, student government, social and religious affairs, athletics, or publications, are Karl Becker, Paul Sherr, Theodore Wasserman, Paul Weidknecht, Dr. William C. Wilbur, and Henry Williams.

**Above are five of the men recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. Left to right, they are: Henry Williams, Dr. William C. Wilbur, Paul Weidknecht, Karl Becker, and Ted Wasserman.**

Serving as managing editor of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** and a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, Karl Becker is an economics major from Plainfield, N. J. Karl is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and serves as the World University Service chairman for the Muhlenberg Christian association and treasurer of the Institute of Faith. He is a member of the Junior Prom committee.

**English Major**

Paul Sherr, a member of the senior class from Allentown, Pa., is majoring in English and has achieved the honor of Dean's List for two semesters. As an extra-curricular activity Paul has organized a dance combo which plays at several fraternity parties each year, among their other engagements.

A natural science major from Allentown, Pa., Theodore Wasserman plans to enter Jefferson medical school next fall. "Ted" was formerly vice-president of the Pre-Medical society, and presently serves as president of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and associate editor of the **Ciarla.**

**Pre-Ministerial Student**

Paul Weidknecht, planning on a career in the ministry, is a philosophy major from Phillipsburg, N. J.

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## Gillespie, Williams Orchestras Serenade '57 Below' Tomorrow

A new practice will be instituted at the Senior Ball, "57 Below," on Friday evening, December 14, at the Americus hotel. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of the couples in attendance. Music will be supplied continuously from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the alternating orchestras of Buddy Williams and Matt Gillespie.

The first formal social event of the college year, the Senior Ball will be open to all Muhlenberg students and their dates. Photographers from the Arthur David studios will be on hand to take pictures, copies of which may be purchased for $2.25 for two 8 x 10 prints, or $1.50 for one such print. All photographs will be guaranteed by the Arthur David studios,

**"57 Below"**

The theme of the dance has a dual meaning, the 57 representing the class of '57, since this will be the last dance under the direct sponsorship of the class, and the entire title symbolizing the fact that the affair will usher in the winter season.

Honored guests and chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Battis, and Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn.

Chairman for the dance committee is David Miller. The committee is composed of Dennis Roth, Lew Schwartz, Harvey Stein, and Harvey Wolfe.

The committee has arranged to have two popular bands to provide continuous music. The Matt Gillespie group is well known in the Lehigh Valley. Buddy Williams is from the New York area and has a recording contract with RCA.

## Journalism Fraternity Holds Clinic With Cedar Crest On Feature News

Feature writing and make-up was the topic under discussion at the journalism clinic held last Wednesday, December 5, in the Student center. This was the second in a series of such clinics sponsored by the local chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary journalism fraternity.

About 15 members of the staff of the **Crestiad,** the student newspaper of Cedar Crest college, were the guests of the Muhlenberg chapter at the meeting. Editors and staff members of the **Ciarla, Crestiad,** and **WEEKLY** discussed their particular problems and received advice from Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma and Mr. William L. Kinter. These two members of the Muhlenberg English department served as critics and advisers for the session of the clinic.

**Censorship Discussed**

Of particular interest were the views expressed concerning the powers of the college newspaper editor and the right of the faculty or administration to censor a college newspaper. The conclusion drawn was that censorship of any kind by the faculty or administration was bad. However, the editors of the paper should themselves edit the material in such a way that no articles appear in print which would not be in good taste. In other words, only if the editors fail to do their jobs correctly should there be any need for censorship.

Also discussed during the clinic were financial limitations on the papers, and the quality of writing which appears on the feature pages. The next clinic held by the fraternity will cover the composition of the city pages of the newspaper.

## J. B. Crum Addresses Commuters' Meeting

Along with plans for the coming bowling social, the Commuters' club recently announced the scheduling of a meeting on January 10, at which basketball coach J. Birney Crum will be guest speaker.

At a meeting of the club on Thursday, December 6, plans for the bowling social to be held on Sunday, December 16, at the Jordan Bowl bowling alleys were discussed along with methods of increasing attendance at meetings. It was decided by the members that guest speakers at the meetings would increase interest on the part of the members. Suggested speakers included Mr. Crum, George Frounfelker, director of records, placement, and counseling, an army representative; a faculty member; or a representative of a prominent business corporation.

Mr. Crum's topic for the January 10 meeting will be "What to Look For at a Basketball Game," The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. in room 105 of the Science building.

## Newman Club Meets; Plans Social Events

Thirty-five students from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest attended the first meeting of the Newman club last Monday evening in the Student center. The program consisted of introductory organizational and a social hour afterwards.

Plans for a meeting to be held on January 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student center were formulated. All Catholic students are urged to attend. The aims and objectives of the club were informally discussed.

Tentative plans for a future Valentine dance were discussed by the group.

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## *A Christmas Message*

For millions of Christians throughout the world this Christmas season will not be a happy or peaceful one. The people of Hungary will celebrate the birth of our Saviour by mourning for their valiant dead. Mothers will experience fear as they go to church on Christmas because their sons might not go with them to celebrate another Christmas. The whole world will commemorate the manger scene beneath a cloud of superficial joy — and fear.

We have good reason to fear. Not yet have men learned to live with each other, to respect each other's rights, to understand each other's frailties. They still use whatever means available to accomplish their ends. They still brutally torture and murder each other. They still ignore the call of love which is now 1956 years old.

Year after year the story has been the same. Maybe next year we will have peace. What is peace? Today's youth has never genuinely experienced it. In our lifetime we have twice seen our loved ones and neighbors go off to war. Today we are closely watching and praying for our brave fellow students in Hungary.

In such an atmosphere the Christmas story is one of hope — hope that soon there will be peace on earth. The overwhelming thought that the Son of God became man in the person of Jesus Christ to redeem the sins of men of all generations should give us comfort. His message of love should reaffirm and strengthen us. This then is the story of Christmas 1956, and with these thoughts in mind, we wish you a very hopeful, Christ-centered Christmas.

## President Seegers To Speak At Combined Christmas Program

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg college president, will be the speaker at the annual Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest college combined Christmas carol service. The service will be held in Alumnae hall, Cedar Crest, on Monday, December 17, at at 3:30 p.m. The choirs of both schools will present vocal selections.

As had been custom in previous years, the sites and speakers are alternated each year, between the colleges. Dr. Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest, who spoke at last year's program, will take part in the service by giving the prayer.

The liturgist for the opening service will be B. LeRoy Burkhart, director of religious activities at Cedar Crest. Dr. David H. Bremer, Muhlenberg chaplain, will read the scripture, the Christmas story.

**Berg Choir Participates**

Ludwig Lenel, assistant professor of music at Muhlenberg, will play the prelude, "Noel in G Major," by Claude Louis Daquin, and will direct the Muhlenberg choir in its numbers, which will be "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," a chant arranged by Sozio-Lenel, and "O Morning Star, So Pure, So Bright", by Michael Praetorius.

The Cedar Crest Madrigal group will present the introit, "Hodie Christus Natus Est." The Cedar Crest choirs, under the direction of Wilbur Hollman, will sing "Mary Had a Baby" a spiritual arranged by Hollman, and "The Angels and The Shepherds" by Kodaly. The combined choirs of the two schools with George Weckman of Muhlenberg accompanying, will do four selections from Vivaldi's "Gloria." The selections will be "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "Et in Terra Pax," "Quoniam Tu Solus Sanctus," and "Cum Sancto Spirito." The postlude will be Bach's "In Dulci Jubilo," played by Nancy Green. The entire service will be recorded for later broadcast use.

## Der Deutsche Verein Plans Holiday Party

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its annual Christmas party or Weihnachtsfest on December 17, and its main feature will be a Christmas play in German. Der Verein will sponsor a German carol sing in the lobby of the Administration building on Tuesday, December 18, for all interested faculty and students.

The Cedar Crest college modern language club has been invited to attend the Weinachtsfest, to be held in the music room of the library at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Two Cedar Crest girls are participating in the Krippenspiel, or nativity play, which will be the first German play put on by the Verein since Dr. Preston A. Barba left the active faculty of Muhlenberg. Dr. Barba, Professor Emeritus of Pennsylvania German Literature and Language, will discuss Christmas customs in the German provinces as part of the program on Monday, and his address will be followed by carol singing in German by a chorus.

**Enthusiasts Invited**

The Verein members cordially invite any interested students and faculty members to participate in the society's German carol sing in the lobby of the Administration building at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, December 18. Carols will be sung in German.

Characters in the play scheduled for the Christmas party are Joseph, the lead role, played by Martin

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# Life As Muhlenberg's 'First Family' Pleases President And Mrs. Seegers

Dr. and Mrs. Seegers take time and from their busy schedules to relax and scan a magazine. In the background is a portrait of the president, painted by Furman Finck.

**by Dick Kennedy**

Although Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers have been entranced with the beauty of the Muhlenberg campus since their arrival as our "first family" three and one half years ago, they admit that their chief source of pride is the students and faculty with whom they have been associated. "My first love," said Mrs. Seegers, "is the students."

The president looks at the College from a different viewpoint. His greatest satisfaction is in seeing people work together. Never before has he seen people pitch in and work the way so many have to help the College. The Lutheran church, alumni, town people, faculty, students (particularly the members of the various campus organizations) all contribute to the welfare of Muhlenberg.

According to Dr. Seegers and his associates on the faculty and Board of Trustees, Muhlenberg will remain small in size, with an ultimate student body of 950. The President is a firm advocate of the small independent college. With the advent of coeducation in the next few years, there will be a gradual reduction of the male population until the maximum of 250 girl students is reached. He feels that rather than expanding, the best policy will be to build our resources in order to run the small college more effectively.

The Seegers feel that the appearance of women on campus will enhance the organizations and activities. They look forward to many joint activities. Dr. Seegers hopes that a women's student government will develop necessary regulations for dormitory and other specific problems.

Music is a great source of enjoyment for the "first family". Their pride and joy is the magnificent hi-fidelity phonograph which is a center of attraction for all visitors. A large record collection is at the disposal of the many students who drop in on the Seegers to hear some good music and chat. Dr. and Mrs. Seegers would like to see more in the line of musical dramas, a larger concert band, and especially a mixed chorus.

Muhlenberg's first lady is avidly interested in athletics. She has had innumerable experiences with girls' basketball, through both coaching and refereeing. She started and carried through such a program at Lenoir - Rhyne college in North Carolina. Her prime interest in athletics, however, is golf. Justly proud of her score, which is in the low nineties, "the pro" has given golf lessons to several of the students.

The Seegers' are the bridge champs of the College. Even Charles Gorin would shiver in his shoes if he were to face this expert pair. Mrs. Seegers quite modestly attributes her success in the game to lucky hands, but luck doesn't come with every deal. As almost any bridge-playing fraternity man will tell you, you can't make mistakes and win against the Seegers.

Dr. Seegers chuckles heartily when asked about his responsibilities as president. He claims that there is such a variety of activities and responsibilities that it would be impossible to list them. "Being the president of a college has been the most difficult job of my life," said he, "but when people share responsibilities and work together, much pleasure can be derived from the job." Mrs. Seegers believes that a college president should be a combination of scholar, diplomat, and administrator.

Both financially and academically, Berg has progressed during the past three years. Mr. George Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees and Dr. Charles Cooper, President of the ministerium, deserve a great deal of credit for helping to reduce the college debt by $500,000. They have been largely instrumental in raising $1,500,000 for the physical improvement of the College during the past four years.

Mrs. Seegers and "Corky" exchange Christmas greetings in the Seegers' living room.

The Seegers' are planning to spend a quiet Christmas at home. That is—after Dr. Seegers attends several meetings and lectures throughout the area. Their daughter, Dorothy, and their son, John, his wife and three children will enjoy the vacation with their parents. Dr. Seegers also expects many of his relatives from the Philadelphia area to visit with them during the holidays. Of course, Mrs. Seegers' parakeet, "Corky," will be part of all the festivities.

Dr. Seegers is a graduate of the class of 1913. He and his wife will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary on August 1, 1957.

A favorite pastime for the Seegers is listening to good music on their hi-fi system. The Seeger's living room is a haven for music lovers.

## INSIDE MUHLENBERG

**by the Colonel**

With the big weekend coming up, the boys seem to be conserving their energy. Bob Shank, Dave Hollingsworth, and Ray Wood headed out on a deer hunting expedition last weekend. Turns out the only deer they saw was mounted. . . . Chuck Seivert and co. of the band are coming out with some cool numbers during the breaks at the games. Hear they're pulling for the first college band date at Birdland . . . Out of SPE comes the most novel theme they've yet conceived. Social chairman Bill "Puncheye" Schneider requests everyone come with a girl, stay with her all evening and then leave with the same girl.

**THE IVY GRAPEVINE**—Tickets for next Tuesday's Tequilla festival may be had from any member of the committee . . . Joel Pitman seeking players for evening card sessions. Can be reached at AMI HE 3-9390 . . . Bill Dissinger gunning for Dean's team this semester . . .

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*From The Chaplain's Desk*

## THE SAVIOR COMETH . . .

**"And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us . . ."** This is the heart of the meaning of Christmas. In Jesus Christ, the living Word of God comes to man. The coming of Christ has changed the whole course of human history and has a powerful significance for all of us as students and teachers in our corporate search for truth. In fact, there is hardly a part of our life and work together in our college community that is not profoundly influenced by the coming of Christ into the world.

It is precisely because of Christmas that the Church established schools like Muhlenberg in order to make clear the relevance of His coming for our understanding of life. It is because of Christmas that the Church is making its witness in the academic world, proclaiming God's answer to the perennial question, the question which has haunted millions of anxious souls throughout human history, the student's question and the question of every man, "What is truth?"

It is because of Christmas that we are able to find a center of unity for our educative experience, binding together all the separate aspects of the curriculum giving meaning and direction to the whole of it.

As we celebrate this Christmas season in our homes and churches, let us all give thought to what the coming of Christ can and ought to mean for our life within the academic community. If we do that, we shall return to College with a new sense of our vocation as students and teachers and a deeper awareness that all knowledge is centered in Him who is the very incarnation of Truth and Life.

God grant to you all a joyous and blessed Christmas!

*Question Box . . .*

## Constructive Effects Of Hungarian Revolt

**by Arnie Markoe**

**What have been the constructive effects of the recent Hungarian revolt?**

**Al Hettinger, '57.**

I believe that there have been three constructive results from the recent activity in Hungary. First, the revolt of the Hungarian patriots and workers has revealed a glaring weakness in the Soviet pattern of world control and domination. It has essentially proven that Soviet authoritarian communism can not and has not worked and it has laid bare the true intent of the Soviet Union, for those who heretofore doubted it, of world donimation by force. Secondly, it of necessity must force the United States to reappraise its appeasement policy in the Near East and in the satellite nations abandon its dictum of "no force in foreign affairs" and work through the U.N. to prevent further atrocities and international rape. Thirdly, and perhaps most significantly of all, it has shown that man's innate desire for freedom and "self-determination" can not be thwarted through force, mass deportations etc. and that autocracy in any form can not long endure.

**John LaFaver '57.**

From the standpoint of the noncommunist world, it seems that the recent uprising in Hungary has had some definitely positive if not truly constructive effects. By creating a crisis within the Soviet bloc it has detracted some of Russia's attention and efforts from the Middle-East Suez dispute, and has thereby avoided the focusing of total concern of all the major powers in this situation. Through this diversion of interest there has come a lessening of the possibility of full scale war in the Suez area involving the concentrated strength of Russia. In addition to this, the Hungarian revolt has displayed the discontent of at least one Soviet sattelite, and the willingness to actively oppose prolonged Russian domination. In both of these effects, then, there has been a positive and constructive promotion of the ultimate goal of world peace.

**Dr. John J. Reed.**

In the United States the Hungarian revolt has certain constructive aspects. It has dramatized the need for the study and understanding of the problems of Central Europe as perhaps nothing else could. It has pointed to the need for long-range planning with our allies rather than, as has been all too true of late, the formulation of policy unilaterally on a day-by-day basis. The Hungarian situation too, has pointed up the fact that there can be no quick and easy solution for this and other problems where nationalistic (and perhaps democratic) aspirations exist—especially in an area which because of the facts of geography is in fact and of necessity must remain in Russian sphere of influence.

**Dr. J. Edgar Swain.**

In spite of all the tragedy associated with the recent Hungarian revolt, it may be a distinct contribution to the cause of liberty. The revolt shows that resistance to Soviet tyranny, or tyranny in any form, is not dead. The Russians have been forced to show their colors as they are—the mythology of Moscow has been challenged. Russia has been put on the spot in the Near East—Arabs and Orientals now know what to expect from Russian aid. We have been given another chance to sell our ideas in the face of Russian competition. We need it and let us hope it isn't too late. The revolt has increased the tug-of-war going on in the Politbureau. The best way out is for a crack-up inside Russia.

**Dr. Victor L. Johnson.**

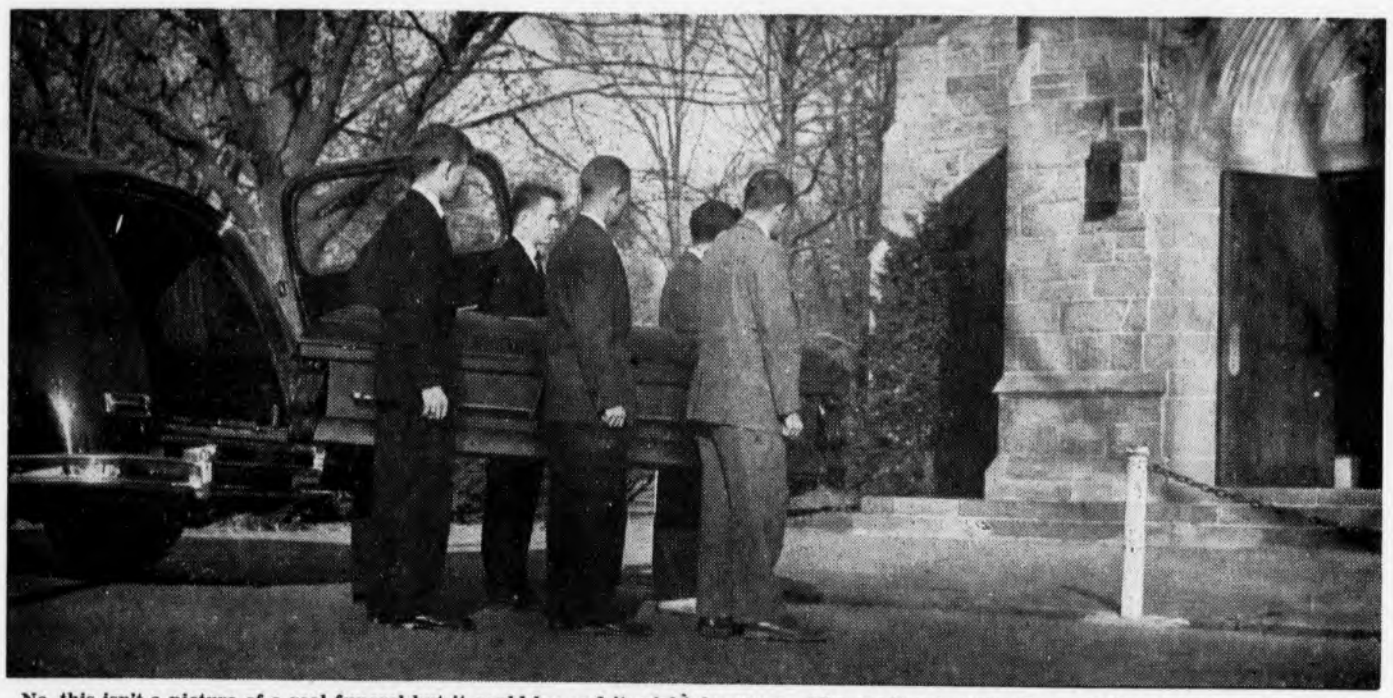
The Hungarian people today appear to be suffering the agonies of the doomed. Murder, pillaging, plundering, and burning characterize the treatment to which they are daily being subjected by their Red oppressors. A probable 20,000 are already dead, about 50,000 are wounded, and the center of the nation's capital city, Budapest, is in ruins. Throughout the country there is little food. Mass deportation of workers by the Russians has left in its wake the privations of cold and hunger.

To suggest that good can arise from this evil seems but to mock the truth. And yet there are sure signs of hope. Instead of being intimidated, the people continue to resist. Their unconquerable spirit has revealed the so-called "Peoples Democracy" for what it really is—a despotism maintaining itself by terrorist practices. Thus Russia's hard-won capital of good will among the world's neutrals has been jeopardized. The western powers, particularly the United States, stand to gain by this development. Perhaps, too, the heroic spirit of resistance in Hungary will become infectious, and the world will yet be rid of Soviet oppression.

## Here Come The Girls

(ACP)—What was once a strictly male fortress has collapsed at the University of Texas. Six new cadettes (women, that is) have been admitted to the school's Air Force ROTC training program. They'll take their place beside the rest of the corps during flag-raising ceremonies as pioneers. The University of Texas is the only one in the state which has installed AFROTC training for women and one of ten schools in the nation.

# *I'll Be Home For Christmas . . .*



**No, this isn't a picture of a real funeral but it could be; and it might be yours. The medieval atmosphere of the chapel would provide appropriate surroundings for such an occasion. Don't let it happen to you - - - Drive carefully!**

*"I heard the bells on Christmas day . . ."*

According to the National Safety council, you might hear the Christmas bells from a hospital bed or a coffin. Last year 38,300 people were killed on our highways, and believe it or not, college students were among the dead. The attitude of many young drivers is that it couldn't happen to me. But it can, and might, if you don't take some weight off of that heavy foot.

How about the guy in the metal box pictured here. Do you think that his parents will enjoy Christmas? Will they ever be able to forget this sight? We often fail to realize that thoughtless driving on our part can cause untold grief to those whom we love. Don't give Mom a coffin for Christmas.

Or maybe the body in the coffin is there because of you. A little carelessness might prevent Judy from dreaming about "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" or prevent Johnny from experiencing the excitement of "The Night Before Christmas". Don't be the one to keep Mr. Brown from roasting those chestnuts on an open fire. Be sure that Mrs. Jones is still alive to experience the happiness and joy of having her loved ones nearby during the holiday season. Don't be a killer for Christmas.

Drive carefully! You can make the automobile an instrument of sorrow and destruction—it wasn't meant to be.

## Take A Nip From The Air Not From A Bottle, Get Home

**by Norman A. Walensky**

A sharp nip in the air, and an increase in the number of Hess Brothers' shopping bags around town, brings to consciousness the fact that Christmas vacation can't be too far away.

There's no place like home for the holidays; if you get there. Returning home recklessly will only provide a night of anxiety for parents and loved ones rather than the traditionally enjoyed "silent night." While driving home for the holidays, keep your speed down so that you can stand under the mistletoe without benefit of crutches. Let's not decorate the Christmas tree with plaster casts and bandaids. A seemingly quick, harmless glance at the cutie from Bucknell, (whose car is passing yours), can reserve for you vacation priority on a "four-poster" in a local hospital.

**Holiday Cheer—A Fear**

Let's all raise those brimming glasses of holiday cheer without broken fingers or taped wrists. Try not to use your skull as a test for shatter-proof windshields. If any blackened eyes or bruised lips are to be bestowed, let them come from the tender fist of your girl, rather than from the consequences of your head peering out from the wrong side of the windshield.

When you snap the whip over your "reindeer," make certain you've got hold of the reins. Let's try to keep the vacation from being one of regret; due to carelessness. There are presents to be unwrapped and happinesses to be shared, in this, the most beautiful holiday season of the year. Don't tint the snow with your blood. Stay intact over Christmas by "using your head" on the highways. There's no joy in rumpled fenders and torn bodies. The most precious gift you can give to your parents is to arrive home safely and happily; you'll be doing yourself a kindness by being overly careful on the way home.

**Correction: May we apologize for naming Mr. Stinson as the adviser to the Newman club. Mr. Kinter is the adviser.**

## . . . Student Council Report . . .

December 6, 1956

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by President Wolfgang Koenig at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 6. Mr. Park was absent.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Assemblies—Mr. Anderson reported that there would be an assembly program on Thursday, December 13, featuring Reg Kehoe's Marimba Queens.

Dormitory Council—Mr. Keeny stated that the Dormitory council had met during the previous week and that dormitory conditions on the whole were favorable.

Patrolman Harvey Walters appeared before council and discussed the smoking problem in Memorial hall.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

The Hungarian clothing drive was discussed. Mr. Stein moved and Mr. Hettinger seconded a motion to offer the services of Council and any other interested group to help the local Hungarian Relief committee in collecting clothing. The motion carried.

It was stated that the Freshman Counseling committee had submitted a list of recommendations to council concerning future Freshman regulations. The matter is being considered.

Muhlenberg Student council will attend Cedar Crest's Student council's meeting on Monday, December 10.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

A suggestion was submitted to council from the Faculty and Student Extra-curricular committee suggesting the possibility of staggered elections for Student council positions.

Mr. Hettinger moved and Mr. Carnavale seconded a motion stating that the class presidents will meet as a temporary committee with several members of the administration to discuss examination procedures on Tuesday. The motion carried.

Mr. Hettinger moved and Mr. Hodes seconded a motion to adjourn. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

## ROTC Red-Faced At LSU

(ACP)—A somewhat different situation existed recently at Louisiana State university. You can't say no to Uncle Sam, so the school's military department was rather nunplussed when a prospective freshman turned down its offer of compulsory military training. The department sent an information form, explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physically-fit male students up to the age of 23. In reply, the prospective freshman wrote: "Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU. I assure you that I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided it would be best if I declined your offer."

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage it would give me over the girls on campus."

The red-faced military department plans no action in the case because the **he** turned out to be a **she.**

**An acknowledgement: The WEEKLY wishes to express its thanks to Mr. William W. Kulik, undertaker of Allentown for the use of his equipment to take the picture on this page.**

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# Mules Meet Hens In Warm-Up For Carousel Tourney

by Ron Moxey

This Saturday the Muhlenberg Mules will journey to Newark, Delaware, to engage the Delaware Blue Hens in a game that should serve as a tune-up for the Carousel Tournament. Following this game the Mules will leave for Charlotte, North Carolina for this holiday tournament.

## Riding the

Several thousand Muhlenberg followers have seen the 1956-57 Cardinal and Gray version for the first time this past week. Last Wednesday they witnessed one of the most brilliant individual efforts of any collegiate ballplayer as All-American candidate Guy Rodgers of Temple almost single-handedly defeated the Mules by the score of 78-64. He was not only overpowering on offense, but his catlike defensive ability nearly overshadowed his point production. Nevertheless it was no disgrace to lose to the Owls, for they were a fine ball club. Our overall showing should show as a morale builder, for we will undoubtedly not have to face another Rodgers and company.

**Temple, Albright Games**

Last Friday evening we looked more like ourselves again. In the Temple encounter it appeared as if were playing over our heads in the first half, which is normally our poorer period, and we looked miserable in the second half as we were not even able to buy a basket. Against Albright, however we displayed with remarkable ease, an offense that was very sharp. Coach Crum was able to substitute freely throughout the contest, and thus find out for himself his actual bench strength. It was in this way that he, and Berg fans realized that the Mules have as strong a bench as any school of our size in the East.

**Park and Kessler**

Del Park, a set-shooting senior, looked exceptionally sharp as he scored on set-shots from 20 and 25 feet out. Mel Kessler, who filled in very nicely against Temple, once again proved his value as he hit on set shots and his masterful jump shot. Others who looked impressive were Denny Roth, Dick McLaughlin, and Don Kurz.

In watching the Bergmen in action this past week, it appears to this writer that coach Crum has changed the attack of the Mules. Bobby Gall, who for the past two years has been one of the most prolific scorers in Berg history, has suddenly resolved himself to becoming the playmaker of the starting five. Bobby has always been known for his fine ball-handling ability, but it seems more evident than ever this year. Thus far, it has been very noticeable that he is feeding the ball to his teammates and setting up the big play more consistently, whereas before he was known to shoot more often.

**Good Set-Shooters**

This is undoubtedly due, in a large degree, to the Mules' acquisition of more scoring punch. In the past the Bergmen were found lacking, for the most part, in good shooting from outside. This year, however, we seem blessed with an abundance of capable set-shooters. Thus, because of a strong bench with a great deal of scoring ability, it is probable that the Bergmen will not have a couple of outstanding scorers as in the past. Look for more ballplayers to get into the scoring column, with fewer ballplayers hitting in double figures consistently.

In conclusion this writer feels that Berg has a very sound club, but we are not any world-beaters. Against teams of our own class we should win the majority of our games, but we have a rough schedule ahead with some big college fives. We are bound to lose to some of these, and also to create some upsets, but let's not get our hopes up too high. So far, the results of college games have shown that predictions are often very wrong. Many teams including our own, have their ups and downs, so that it is more sensible to play each game as it comes along.

Delaware has not proved to be any great puzzle to the Mules in the past. Last year the Mules mutilated the Hens twice. In the first encounter between these two teams last year, the Bergmen defeated Delaware at Muhlenberg's Memorial hall by the score of 106-82. This game also served as a warm up for the holiday tournament games as the Cardinal and Gray then traveled to Hempstead, Long Island to take part in the Hofstra tournament. Muhlenberg was paired with Delaware in their opening contest of this tournament and again gave the Blue Hens a walloping, this time by a 87-69 count.

**Graduation Hurts**

Delaware has been hurt this year by graduation as Jack Waddington, Ed Kwiatkowski, Russ Trimmer, and Bob Messick have left via this route. Bright spots that remain in the Delaware attack are seniors Clyde Louth and Jim Smith. Smith has displayed a great deal of hustle and has been one of the more prolific scorers on Delaware's team despite the fact that he stands only 5-11.

Other Hens that will probably see a lot of action are Sy Crawford and Frank Wicks. Crawford is a service returnee and is slated to start along with Wicks. Wicks is the sophomore hopeful up from last year's freshman team and along with Crawford and Jim Smith will form the Delaware "big three. threat."

Delaware at the time this goes to press lost their most recent contest to Villanova by a 79-59 count.

## ART CONTEST

**Mr. Herbert Stinson, the adviser to the MCA Religious Art sub-committee, asks all students interested in exhibiting their own works in the contest next April to contact him as soon as possible.**

## Little Mules Triumph Over Albright, 71-58

Muhlenberg's yearlings won their second game of the season last Friday when they downed the Albright freshman, 71-58.

Unlike the varsity game which followed, the freshmen had to go all the way "down to the wire" to clinch the game. However, coach Dick Schmidt was able to substitue some of his second stringers in the last minutes of the fourth quarter.

Although Berg had a definite height-advantage, they were kept on fairly even terms by the fast-moving, sharp-shooting Lion cubs. As a result the Mules held a two-point, 27-25, advantage at the half.

The second half brought a quick change in favor of the Mules as Joe Berghold "got hot" and rung-up 14 points and Herb Loeffler pushed through 11.

| ALBRIGHT | G | F | P | MUHLENBERG | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Greene | 5 | 1 | 11 | Berghold | 4 | 10 | 18 |
| Smith | 5 | 1 | 11 | Sarner | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Kachel | 2 | 4 | 8 | Loeffler | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Faust | 3 | 2 | 8 | Robins | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Shoup | 1 | 3 | 5 | Horvath | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Ream | 2 | 0 | 4 | Sekunda | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Molnar | 1 | 2 | 4 | Hendricks | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Scherer | 1 | 1 | 3 | Johnson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tucker | 1 | 0 | 2 | Ludwick | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mortsea | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 22 | 14 | 58 | Totals | 23 | 25 | 71 |

by Bob Nuss

Muhlenberg's Mules tangle with the Blue Hens of Delaware on Saturday evening and then head south to Charlotte, North Carolina for the annual Carousel tournament to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 17, 18, and 19.

This will be the Mules first appearance in this colorful southern tourney. Along with Muhlenberg, the competing schools will include: Wake Forest (last year's champion), Colgate, St. Joseph's, Davidson (the host school), Clemson, Auburn and Florida. The pairings for the tournament are divided into two brackets, with Muhlenberg competing in the upper bracket. First round competition in the upper bracket finds Muhlenberg against Florida and Colgate against Wake Forest.

**Open With Florida**

Florida, the Bergmen's first obstacle, has four regulars back from a team that was predominantly sophomores and still had a 11-12 record last year. This year they are rated to be one of the contenders for the southern conference honors, and, to date, have performed according to prediction, winning both their games by scores of 84-69 and 94-63.

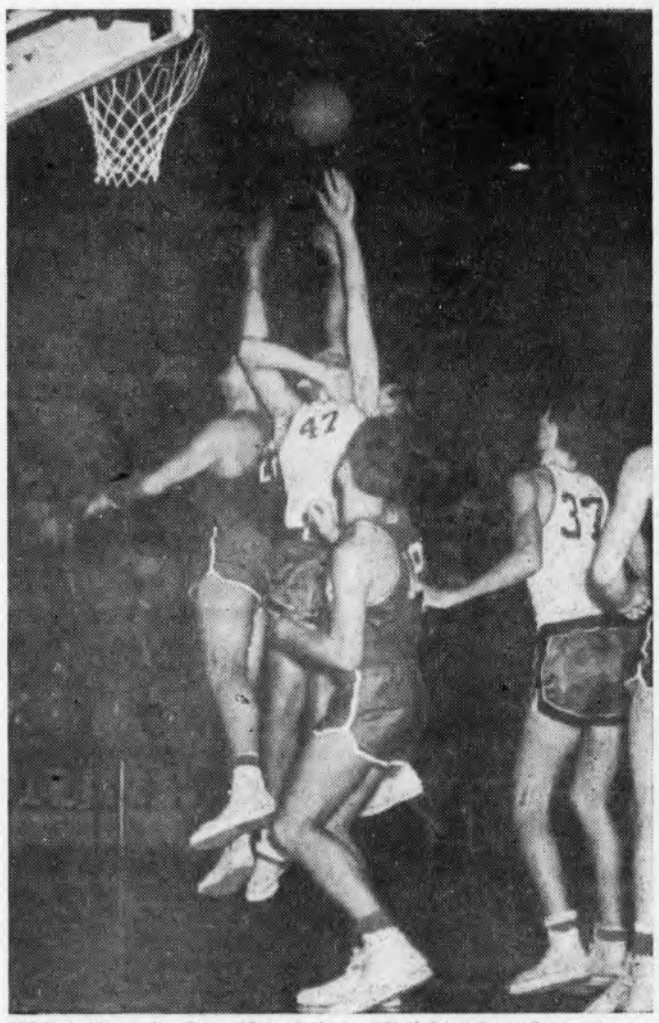
The returnees from last year's squad include Bob Enrick, who holds the scoring record for a single season with 410 points. Starting along with him will be Joe Hobbs, 6' 1" forward who averaged 17.3 points per game, and who is reputed to have the best set shot in the league. Also starting for the 'Gators will be 6' 7" Jim Zinin, who averaged 14 rebounds per game as a sophomore. This starting trio supplemented by a bench containing two 6' 6" men and four 6' 4" lettermen gives the 'Gators depth and height.

**Wake Forest Strong**

Should Muhlenberg defeat Florida, they will face the winner of the Colgate-Wake Forest game. Colgate, a recent victor over Cornell, has six lettermen returning from an 18-9 season. The tallest of these men is Jack Nichols who also is a prolific scorer, having tallied 589 points last year. At the Carousel tournament of 1955, Colgate placed two men on the all-tourney team, and took top honors in the consolation bracket.

Wake Forest has four regulars back from last year's tourney winning team. Outstanding of these men are Murdock and Wiggins, the two guards who averaged 16.1 and 13.4 points per game respectively, and shot at a phenomenal 50% average. Jack Lad, a six-foot, five-inch sophomore, who averaged 17.5 points per game for the freshman team last year, will also add strength to the team.

## Berg Clobbers Albright; Park Scores 16, Roth 14



**Whitey Kurz, in the midst of three Albright rebounders, appears to have the upper hand in this brief skirmish under the basket, as Mel Kessler, (37) stands by to lend a hand.**

Last Friday night the Muhlenberg basketball team showed its true strength and potential as they twisted the tail of the Albright Lions, 83-55.

Berg started an all-senior crew of Bob Gall, Cardy Gemma, Denny Roth, Bill Smith and Del Park.

**Quick Lead**

The tap-off was taken by Berg's Bill Smith and the Mules picked up a quick two-pointer on Park's set. Albright came back to score on a three-point play and lead, 3-2. However, that was the end of the Lions' threat as Berg's sharp-shooters began hitting consistently to quickly take an almost insurmountable lead.

By the end of the first quarter, Berg held a 13-point, edge. However, Bill Smith picked up three rapid personal fouls and was benched in favor of 6-foot, 5-inch, sophomore, Mel Kessler. The gangling New Yorker proved he was ready to play with the "big boys" by pumping 12 points through the hoop in the first half.

**Berg Dominates**

Berg dominated the boards and consistently scored on their well set-up shots. By halftime the tally sheet read 45-22 in the Bergmen's favor.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, as the Mules stretched their lead to as much as 32 points. With eight minutes remaining in the contest Coach Crum inserted a whole new team and substituted freely throughout the remaining minutes.

## Mule Colts Triumph By 37 Point Margin

The Muhlenberg freshman basketball team continued its domination of yearling squads of the area as it picked up its third consecutive victory.

Moravian opened the scoring with a drive-shot by Bob Potter. Berg quickly bounced back with six straight points on a lay-up and a jump-shot by Robins and another jump-shot by Rich Sekunda. The Greyhounds picked up three more points, which were balanced by another field goal by Sekunda.

The Moravian freshmen then garnered six more points, broken up by Sarner's foul shot, and led 11-9. The Bergmen then ripped off six more points and were out in front for good. By the quarter the Mule colts were leading, 24-13

**Mules Lead**

The second quarter packed quite a bit of action but not too much scoring. Berg added 18 points in the period and enjoying a 42-23 margin at half-time.

The second half featured the scoring of Sekunda, Sarner and Berghold. They continually kept increasing the Berg lead, running off skeins of eight to 12 points.

With five minutes remaining in the contest, Dick Schmidt put in the "wrecking crew" which added 12 more points to give the team a 95-58 triumph.

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# Moravian Beaten, 97-69; Kessler, Gall Lead Team

Muhlenberg's varsity continued its domination of Moravian's Greyhounds as it downed them for the 27th consecutive time, 97-69.

The game began slowly with Berg taking a four-point lead. The Greyhounds never were close after the first quarter, which ended with the Mules leading, 15-9. Berg continued its scoring spree running up a 12-point, 40-28, lead at half time. Scoring in the first half was dominated by Bob Gall's famous drives and sets and Mel Kessler's fabulous jump-shots.

**Mules Surge**

In the second half the Mules broke the game "wide open" as they rang-up 57 points. Steve Matell got his jump shot working to perfection and coupled this with Kessler's jump and Roth's tap-ins and lay-ups.

Five Berg players entered double figures in the scoring column. Mel Kessler led the Berg scoring with 19 points; Bob Gall with 18 points, Denny Roth (13), Steve Matell (12) and Clint Jeffries (11) followed.

**Jones Sets Mark**

The high point of the game was Bob Jones, Moravian captain, scoring his 1000-point of his college career. Jones led the scoring parade with 25 points and Fritz Toner, who scored 40 points against Berg last year, netted 17.

It was great to see Bob Gall hit his scoring stride and continue his great, deceptive passing. Mel Kessler further showed his abilities and started hauling down more rebounds. Del Park did not hit as well as he did against Albright but he still showed his ability as a play-maker, rebounder and set-shot artist.

With the Bergmen rebounding as well as they are, and beginning to hit on their shots more consistently, they yet come up to, or even better, pre-season predictions. The thing to watch, however, is Berg performance on the foul line and the number of fouls we give up, for this is often the determining factor in many games.

Right now, however, **WE'RE READY FOR YOU FLORIDA, WAKE FOREST, ET AL.**

## 1956 Olympics Close; Soviet New Champion

Last Saturday the fires of the 1956 Olympic games were extinguished.

Although the games are primarily individual contests, the various nations of the world have developed unofficial scoring systems in order to determine the "world's athletic champion." By this system, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was proclaimed champion leading the second-place United States 722-593 (U. S. system).

The United States, however, made an outstanding performance in the track and field events, taking 15 gold medals. The Yanks also captured the weight-lifting, rowing and basketball championships. The final U. S. tabulation was 32 gold medals, 25 silvers and 17 bronzes, as opposed to Russia's 37 gold medals, 29 silvers and 33 bronzes.

**U. S. NOT The Loser**

Kenneth Tug, the president of the U. S. Olympic committee, was quoted as saying, "We don't consider ourselves the second sports nation in the world because of what happened here (Melbourne). We spread-eagled men's track and field, which after all is the core of these games, and we won those sports on which we concentrate."

"We are very proud of the performance of our athletes. But there is a lesson to be learned. It is that we must put greater emphasis on some of the fringe sports such as gymnastics and Greco-Roman wrestling, in which the Russians scored heavily. And there probably should be some re-appraisal of the medal distribution, patricularly in gymnastics, where they are given for minor categories.'"

It was noted that the U. S. usually does well in sports where performances are measured, but they always get the business where human judgment is a factor.

Thus the 16th modern Olympiad drew to a close with many new champions crowned, Oympic and world records set and broken, and new friendships made. Russia is the unofficial champion, and will probably make the most of it, but those 1960 games may see the "crown" return to its rightful resting place, the home of Olympic champions, the home of the brave and the free.

## "No Offense"

The way Woody Hayes, Ohio State's head football coach, told it at the annual "football appreciation" banquet, it happened this way:

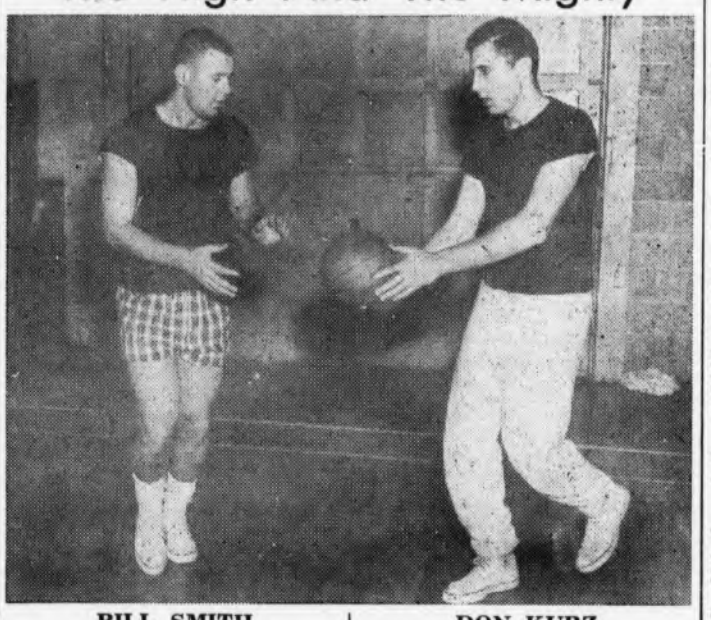
"I was walking across the field, head down, after we had lost to Michigan. A sweet little old lady suddenly crossed my path, and I almost knocked her down. I guess I looked rather irritated, but then I saw she was a friend. She was carrying an Ohio State pennant. I apologized. 'I beg your pardon, madam,' I said. 'No offense.'

"She looked me right in the eye and shook her pennant under my nose. 'That's just the trouble,' she said. 'No offense!' "

—Sports Illustrated

## *In the Sportlight . . .*

### The High And The Mighty



**BILL SMITH**

Bill Smith's big 6' 4" frame is no stranger to the students of Muhlenberg college. Smitty, who weighs a solid 225 pounds, is known especially for his know-how under the boards and for his soft one hand stab. In addition to this shot he has proved that he is effective on the tap-in as he made a few outstanding taps in the Albright game. During the basketball campaign of 1955-56, Bill scored 208 points and pulled down 128 rebounds.

Bill is a senior and hails from Paramus, New Jersey. He attended Hackensack high school where he starred in baseball, basketball, and football. He achieved nine letters in these three sports and to prove his prowess at football he was named to the All-American high school football team. He also received All-State honors in baseball.

Bill is an A.B. student majoring in history, and is a member of the M-club.

**DON KURZ**

Don Kurz, 6' 5" senior from Little Ferry, New Jersey, is one of the Muhlenberg stalwarts under the boards this year. Don's dazzling hook shot and rebounds have won him great popularity on the basketball court.

Whitey, as he is known to many of his friends, received his high school education at Lodi in New Jersey. While at Lodi, he won three varsity letters in basketball.

On the court Whitey shows a lot of hustle and fight. His 210 pounds provides him with plenty of bulk under the boards on rebounds. Don has begun to see more and more action after he led the Mules in scoring against Temple in the opening game this season. He has a very effective hook shot and seems to hit on every foul shot he takes—he didn't miss any of the ten he took against Temple.

Don is a business major and is a member of the M-club.

## Sport In Short . . .

by Jim Patterson

**It seems Muhlenberg students will always be the same, as fickle, demanding and uncompromising as they always have been.** They love to loudly proclaim the glory of their Alma Mater although they, themselves, contribute little, if anything, to the school's prestige.

**How many of you "devoted" Berg fans boasted to, and perhaps bored, friends with numerous accounts of last season's Temple basketball game?**

These are the same ones who expected a complete annihilation of the Owls last Wednesday. When the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray failed to come up to these overrated expectations, the team was immediately labeled for a "lousy" year and the players were criticized. Yes, the same men you so heartily cheered when they took the court for the first and second halves of that game.

Interest quickly died and the "fans" merely went through the motions of supporting their team at last Friday's 28-point victory.

You may say, "So what?', 'It doesn't really mean anything.". etc. **BUT YOU'RE DEAD WRONG.** The men who practice every day knew it, acutely. In fact remarks such as "I wonder where everybody is?" have been overheard at afternoon practice sessions.

If you were disappointed last Wednesday, you should have stepped into the Berg locker-room. It would have seemed as though you were having a real party.

**A BIT OF ADVICE: Before you become too critical of the athletic abilities and performances of Muhlenberg athletes and teams, perhaps you'd better try to make a varsity team and see how well you "armchair athletes" do!**

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Many students of Muhlenberg were greatly, and happily, surprised last Friday when they saw **Del Park net 16 points.** It was something for which quite a few people, including this writer, have been waiting.

Del showed 2,500 people last Friday that he **can and will** do it. His rebounding was tremendous, he set, he drove **and he got off some nice jump-shots. He's a tremendous** ball-handler and works smoothly and surely with any of the other back-courtmen.

Park was not the only standout in the Albright game. Bobby Gall showed the great play-maker and ball-handler he demonstrated last year and a willingness to pass up shots in favor of his teammates.

Denny Roth is still "getting up there" and is working his shots from the field with greater accuracy and sureness. He has a good reliefer in Whitey Kurz but Mel Kessler and Clint Jeffries won't take a back seat to anyone in the rebounding department.


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# Leadership Group Initiates Six Men

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Student chairman of the Institute of Faith, Paul is also recording secretary of the Student council and is a member of the John Haas Pre-Theological society, Cardinal Key society, and Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophy fraternity.

Dr. William C. Wilbur, Associate Professor of History, is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternities. He has served in the past as the faculty chairman of the Institute of Christian Living and at present is a faculty member of the Muhlenberg Christian association.

**Junior Proctor**

Henry N. Williams, a member of the junior class from Palmerton, Pa., is a history major and plans to enter Mt. Airy seminary when he has completed his studies at Muhlenberg. "Fritz" has served as treasurer of the Muhlenberg Christian association and is now the president of the organization. He has also been a proctor in the West hall dormitory for two years. years.

This year the members of Omicron Delta Kappa are studying the meaning of a liberal arts college as applied to Muhlenberg. Under consideration are such subjects as curriculum, extra-curicular activities, the honor system, library stack privileges, and student government and other allied areas. These subjects will be the topics for discusison at a symposium to be held in February with members of the faculty and the administration.

# Meadowbrook Holds 'Muhlenberg Night'

Sunday, December 22, will be "Muhlenberg Night" at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. Students of Muhlenberg are invited to gather together to celebrate the holiday season.

The event will follow the return of the basketball team from the Carousel tournament in North Carolina and the game at Wagner college on Staten Island in New York, on Saturday night. The reunion will be informal and will begin at 9 p.m.

**Kai Winding Orchestra**

The entertainment at the Meadowbrook will be provided by Kai Winding and his orchestra, and other feature attractions. Students living in the Allentown area are informed that the drive to Cedar Grove takes only about an hour and 45 minutes. The Meadowbrook is locted on Route 23, right off route 46.

Students and faculty who plan to attend are asked to leave their names and the number of their guests in the records office by December 15.

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American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture and commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer, according to an announcement made today by the U.S. Committee for IAESTE, the Internataional Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

During the 1957 summer, American engineering students will work abroad and American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training under IAESTE's unique program. Under this program college students in engineering and other technical fields are sent abroad for on-the-job training during their summer vacations for a minimum period of eight weeks. In 1956, 58 U. S. students trained in 13 European countries and 75 foreign students were employed in 45 U. S. industries. In 1955, 20 Americans received foreign training assignments and 39 foreign engineering students came here.

**U. S. Colleges Asked**

The Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York, is coordinating U. S. participation in the IAESTE program. Maynard M. Boring, Manpower Consultant at General Electric, past President, American Society for Engineering Education, is Chairman of the U.S. IAESTE committee.

U. S. colleges have been asked to nominate qualified American students who wish practical training abroad. Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own schools. In addition, each applicant must have completed his third year of engineering or scientific study, must have had practical experience in this country, and must be able to pay for his international travel. Applicants may indicate their choice of country from among the IAESTE members as well as their particular field of specialization.

**December Deadline**

The deadline for receipt of applicatons is December 28, 1956. Each American applicant will be asked to pay a $25 application fee, $20 of which will be returned if no suitable placement can be made. Candidates withdrawing before January 15, 1957, will have $15 refunded to them.

The 58 American students who participated in IAESTE's program last summer went 13 European countries.

**Various Fields**

Other countries participating in the IAESTE program are: Canada, Iceland, India, Israel, Portugal, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The American students were in the following fields: mechanical engineering, 12; chemical engineering, 9; electrical engineering, 7; commerce, 5; civil engineering, 4; architectural engineering, 3; physics, 3; architecture, 3; liberal arts, 2; industrial engineering, 2; chemistry, 2; air transporation, 1; metallurgical engineering, 2; zoology, 1; geological engineering, 1; aeronautical engineering, 1.

**Student Training**

IAESTE was organized in 1948 by universities and industries of nine countries in Western Europe. Its aims are to train advanced students of science and technology in the theories and techniques of other nations, and to build a foundation for international understanding and good will among these potential leaders of science and industry. IAESTE today has 22 member countries, including the United States and Canada. Over 2,500 industries in these countries provide training for more than 5,700 visiting students from other member countries. The program has grown steadily in its eight years of activity. A pamphlet describing the program is available from the Institute of International Education.

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# The Chowline

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The basketball team is back on the ball after that opening loss to Temple. Give 'em support. They need it with that murderous schedule. You're seeing big time basketball everytime our gang hits the court.

The annual Christmas dinner complete with decorations and the trimmings will be held next Tuesday evening in the Commons. Look forward to it. Main course — half chicken. Coats and ties are required for this meal.

Look for the bright faces of the girls at the Snack bar after that long Christmas vacation.

From everyone of the staffs of the Snack bar and the Commons, a very merry Christmas.

**Adv.**

# 'The Maltese Falcon' Shown In Film Series

"The Maltese Falcon," the next presentation of the Muhlenberg college cinema and lecture series, will be presented on January 4, 1957. There are four films left to be exhibited in the series including this offering immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The January 4 film is a Hollywood suspense film in which Humphrey Bogart portrays Dashiell Hammett's famous detective, Sam Spade. Sydney Greenstreet plays the fat man, and the female member of the cast is Mary Astor. There will be two showings, one at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Following the showing of "The Maltese Falcon," the series will include the fololwing films: "The Informer," on Friday, January 11; "The Cruel Sea," from the novel by Nicholas Monsarrat, on February 8, Friday; and "The Red Inn," on Friday, March 8.

**Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 17, 18 and 19, from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m., Christmas carols will be sung in the Ad building lobby.**

# Danforth Foundations Offers Fellowships To Graduates

The Danforth foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their **first** year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Seegers has named Dr. William C. Wilbur, Jr., as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be used. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1800; for married Fellows, $2400 with an additional stipend for children. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.**

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan, next September.

# Der Deutsche Verein Plans Holiday Party

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Thieter, and womens' roles played by Bertha Suendenhauf and Erlinde Lang of Cedar Crest, and Margaret Spindler of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown. Supporting male parts are those of kings, shepherds, and innkeepers and are filled by Verein members.

Following the play, carols, and Dr. Barba's talk, there will be a session of "spass und spiel," games, of which Carl Schnellenberger is in charge. A visit by Saint Nikolaus will also be on the program.

**Due to preparations for the ICE VOGUES, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the college, Memorial hall will not be available for any student use the week of December 16.**

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## DuPont And Esso Give Grants To Muhlenberg Totaling $6000

A grant of $4,000 has been given to Muhlenberg college by the DuPont company in its annual program of aid to education, it was announced on Monday, January 7, by President J. Conrad Seegers. The grant is part of a million-dollar fund distributed to 122 universities and colleges. Colleges selected to receive the $4,000 grants were chosen on their records of strength in chemical education. Each grant consists of $2,500 for chemistry teaching and $1,500 for other courses. Muhlenberg is among the 20 additional colleges receiving grants this year.

**Esso Grant**

Muhlenberg also received its second "unrestricted grant" from the Esso Education foundation on Thursday, December 6. The sole stipulation is that the money "be used to help meet expenses directly associated with undergraduate education. The grant for the current academic year is for $2,000.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers says the money will be used for teaching salaries, maintaining that the Muhlenberg family receives "too little." The faculty received a modest increase last year and Dr. Seegers hopes to give them another modest increase shortly.

## Coach J. Birney Crum Speaks To Commuters

"What to Look for While Attending a Basketball Game" was the topic of head basketball coach, J. Birney Crum's address to the Commuter's club on January 10. Such topics as: training from the coaching point of view, teaching a team different plays, and how a spectator can observe these plays during a game were disclosed. A question and answer session followed Mr. Crum's talk.

A short business meeting was held prior to the talk by Crum. Tentative plans for the second semester include a bowling social and a club banquet and party. According to Ernest Helfrich, president, the first meeting of the spring semester will be held by the Commuters on February 7.

## Records Office Posts Schedule For Registration

George A. Frounfelker, Director of Records, placement, and counseling, has announced the schedule for registration for the spring semester.

Registration for all students will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4, 5, and 6, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., in Memorial hall. Freshmen will register on the 4th, and seniors on the 6th. Sophomores and juniors will be divided alphabetically.

Sophomores with last names beginning with "A" through "F" will register on Monday, February 4. Sophomores whose names begin with "G" through "Z" and juniors "A" through "M" inclusive will register on the 5th. Juniors "N" through "Z" will register with the seniors on the 6th.

**Procedure Unchanged**

The registration procedure remains unchanged. Students will receive their filled-out pre-registration cards at the registration table and proceed to the writing tables at the north end of Memorial hall to fill out registration forms including chapel and laboratory coupons. They will then have their cards checked at the checkers' tables, and have fees tabulated at the treasurer's table. Payments must then be made at the treasurer's office in the Administration building, after which the class coupons will be stamped in the Records office. Class coupons must be given to the instructor at the first session of the class.

After the students have left the checkers' tables, no changes in registration will be permitted unless they are made on the official change-in-registration form available at the Records office or at the registration table.

## *Rushing By Six Fraternities Will Begin On February 11*

Fraternity rushing will begin on Monday, February 11. Changes in rushing rule made last Spring by the Interfraternity council designate a second semester rushing period to replace the first semester period used last year.

Another important change is that only those freshmen with 75 averages for the first semester may be pledged. All freshmen, however, may be rushed. Morris Van Natta, president of the Interfraternity council, urges all freshmen and fraternities to become cognizant of this fundamental change in the rushing procedure.

During rushing season freshmen are allowed in fraternity houses at all times. However, on the night of any rush function any freshman who is a dinner guest may not be detained at the fraternity house past 7 p.m.

**Questioning Period**

Freshmen will be allowed to attend fraternity parties and may be approached or ask questions concerning the fraternal system at any time.

Rushing season will terminate on Sunday, March 3 at 6 p.m. A silent period will begin at this time and continue until the bids are handed out at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6 in the Science auditorium. All fraternity men are honor bound not to attempt to influence in any way a new man in a choice of a fraternity during the silent period. Freshmen are to refrain from contact with fraternity men during this period.

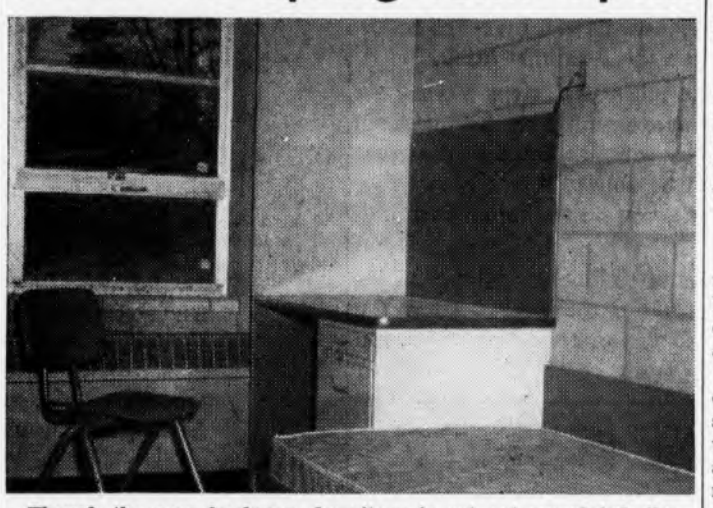
**Bid Reception**

If a new man does not appear for his bid at the designated time and place for pledging he may not be pledged by the fraternity of his choice until 7 days have passed. This time may be shortened at the discretion of the Faculty Adviser to Student Activities.

Each fraternity is allotted two evenings for rushing functions during the rushing period. The dates for the six fraternities are as follows: Alpha Mu Iota, Wednesday, February 20, and Thursday, February 28; Alpha Tau Omega, Thursday, February 14, and Tuesday February 26; Lambda Chi Alpha, Tuesday, February 12, and Tuesday, February 19; Phi Epsilon Pi, Monday, February 18, and Tuesday, February 25; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Monday, February 11, and Wednesday, February 27.

Morris VanNatta made the following comments concerning conduct during the rushing season. "Freshmen should attempt to visit each of the fraternity houses and reserve a final opinion until they have seen what each house has to offer. I hope that fraternity men will display a high standard of conduct during the rushing period. All IFC rules will be strictly enforced."

## Freshmen To Occupy New Dorm When The Spring Term Opens



**Though the new freshman dormitory is not yet completed, the room pictured above has been furnished to show the way the new rooms will appear. A part of the freshmen class will move into the dorm in the first week of February.**

The new freshmen dormitory will be ready for partial occupancy by the beginning of the second semester, it is reported by those in charge of construction. A sample room has been furnished for inspection, and may be visited.

Mr. John K. Heyl, of Heyl, Bond, and Miller, architects for the project, said this week that heat would be available in the west end of the building next week, and this report was confirmed by the foreman on the job.

It is expected, as was formerly reported, to move part of the freshmen now residing in the West hall dormitory into the new building between semesters, and the rest of the class during the following weeks. Construction is proceeding on schedule so that this arrangement may be adhered to.

The rooms, as represented by the example which is already finished, will be spacious and light. The built-in beds will be provided with foam rubber mattresses. The desks, also built in, are against the walls with adjustable shelves above them.

Heat will be provided by radiators under the windows, which extend the length of one wall of the room. A closet with ample shelf space will be provided for each man. A dresser will also be provided for each man.

A border suitable for tacking objects will be installed along the top of the wall in each room.

The wall surface will be a cinder block finish, at least for the rest of the term.

## Chessmen Compete In National Matches At Philadelphia Club

The Christmas holidays brought scant respite from brain work for members of the Muhlenberg Chess team. From the 26th to the 30th the Franklin - Mercantile Chess club in Philadelphia was the scene of the tournament for the team championship of the National Intercollegiate Chess league, and Muhlenberg was there, competing through seven rounds of rugged chess play with some of the country's top teams.

Berg's regulars, playing boards one to four respectively, were Dennis Gurski, Fred Mihalow, Fred Stutman, and Ed Pulver. Doing yeoman service as alternates were Harvey Weintraub, Jim Kerrigan, Joel Carpenter, Carl Schimmel, Wallace Ely, and Michael Pitt.

In the first round, the Bergman found themselves pitted against the University of Chicago. The experienced Chicagoans proved too much for Berg, winning and then going on from there to nose out CCNY for the championship. Though suffering additional losses to Ohio State, Case, and Penn State, Berg had some compensation in ties with St. Joseph's and the Ogontz Center of Penn State university. The high spot for Berg was Friday's round-four victory over the University of Pittsburgh. Though Gurski lost to Henry at board one, Mihalow at board two and Pitt at board four took their games. Stutman's draw at board three gave Berg a 2½-1½ score and the match.

Commenting on the tournament, Mr. Chatfield, faculty adviser, had high praise for the way the Muhlenberg team, under the leadership of Dennis Gurski, club president, pitched into the competition. "We were up against some of the best college players in America, and though lack of experience cost us games, our men played well. I am proud of the job they did," Mr. Catfield said. The Chess club expects to arrange several dual matches for the spring team.

The Western Electric chess team and Lehigh university chess team will be Berg opponents.

## Annual College Concert Series Offers Varied Music Programs

The annual Muhlenberg college concert series began its fifth year last Sunday with a program of chamber music by local artists. The schedule of coming concerts offers a wide variety of music for Sunday afternoon listening.

The series of concerts, held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel, will include several programs by various choral groups in addition to a concert by one of the foremost organ recitalists of Germany, who is on tour in the United States.

**Opening Concert**

Last Sunday's concert was composed of selections by a chamber orchestra with soloists. Berthold Wavrek was the featured flute soloist, and he was joined in the program by instrumentalists from the Allentown Symphony orchestra with selections by flute, string orchestra, and organ.

Concerts by the Concordia choir, the Tudor singers, and combined Sarah Lawrence college-Muhlenberg college choirs highlight the choral music schedule this year.

**German Organist Here**

On Sunday, May 5, at 8 p.m., Michael Schneider, a distinguished German organist on a transcontinental tour, will give a recital. Schneider is director of the Academy of Music at Detmold, and conductor of the Oratorio society of Bielefeld.

The Concordia choir, one of the outstanding choirs of the country, will give the next concert of the series, on February 17, at 4 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Paul Christiansen, distinguished conductor and composer, son of the late F. Melius Christiansen.

**Muhlenberg Choir Program**

On March 17, at 4 p.m., the Muhlenberg chapel choir will join in a combined concert with the choir of Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y. The Sarah Lawrence choir is directed by Harold Aks.

The Tudor singers will have their second appearance at Muhlenberg on April 7, at 4 p.m. They will perform under Dr. Ifor Jones, well-known conductor of the Bethlehem Bach festival.

**All Welcome**

The Music department of Muhlenberg college, which presents the series, invites all interested persons to attend the performances. Expenses for the concerts are defrayed in part by a grant to the college chapel, and in part by free-will offerings taken at each performance.

## Alumni Attend Dinner Meeting

On January 16, 1957, at 6 p.m., in the Muhlenberg college Commons the Allentown Alumni club will hold their annual dinner. The dinner will be followed by the attendance of the alumni at the Muhlenberg-Lafayette basketball game in Memorial hall.

One of the highlights of the dinner will be a speech to the alumni and their families by Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner, '25, who is president of the club. President Seegers will also say a few words to the alumni.

## Numerous Graduates Rate In 'Who's Who'

According to a report from the publisher of "Who's Who in America," Muhlenberg is well represented by a large number of alumni who have earned a place in the volume.

The A. N. Marquis Co., publisher of the book, which lists outstanding Americans, announced that the college ranks 127th out of more than 500 independent colleges in number of graduates listed in Who's Who. In proportion to its size, it ranks 74th among the 600. The company did not disclose the exact number of Muhlenberg graduates listed in the book, but Arthur E. Nealy, educational director of Who's Who, visited the campus recently, and later analyzed the standing of the college in relation to other colleges.

**High Rank In Area**

Among independent higher educational institutions in Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg ranks 15th in number of names, and eighth when size is considered. Among Lutheran colleges of the United States, including all branches of the church, Muhlenberg ranks sixth in number of names and third when size is considered.

## Journalism Fraternity Elects New Members

Six men were elected into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in the **WEEKLY** office. Because the initiation date has been set for February 7 and the men have not yet been notified of their election, the names have been withheld by the fraternity. Other items of business discussed were journalism clinics, M-book publication, and the possibility of coordinating the **Ciarla** and **WEEKLY** files.

In a discussion of the M-book, the fraternity decided to recommend to Student council and the Faculty - Student Extra - Curricular committee that the book be set up as a separate publication with its own staff. Because of the nature of the membership requirements of Pi Delt, it was found during the past few years that the members do not have the necessary free time to properly publish the M-book because of the time demands placed upon them by their respective publications.

Owen Faut, photography editor of the **WEEKLY**, and Richard Glick, editor-in-chief of the **Ciarla**, were selected to compile an indexed photograph and cut file.

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"Look, I can use my hands again"!

Let's Finish the Job!

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES IN JANUARY


## Newman Club Plans Valentine Day Dance

Plans for a Valentine Day dance and an address by Father Henry Strasner, vice-principle of Central Catholic high school, on "Attacks on the Teaching Authority of the Church" highlighted the meeting of the Newman club held last Monday evening.

Thirty-three students from Cedar Crest, Allentown Nursing school, and Muhlenberg met in the Berg Student center and elected Charlotte Gossens of Cedar Crest as the temporary chairman of the group. Permanent officers will be elected later in the semester. Parry Desmond and Dennis Cimino will serve as Muhlenberg representatives on the executive council.

Muhlenberg students may use a bus, provided by St. Catherine's, for transportation to Mass on Sundays. The bus will pass Chew St. at approximately 9:45 a.m. each Sunday morning.

# Editorial Views——

## A Big Step Forward . . .

"I have not sought, offered, or given aid during this examination." Many Muhlenberg students will be asked to sign their name to this pledge during the final examination period just ahead. According to the regulations for finals released by Dean Richards, the honor system may be used by professors if they so choose in examinations not involving more than 35 students. Where the honor system is in effect, the rules used under the proctored system concerning books, seating, communication, and leaving the room will be followed.

The very fact that Dean Richards has seen fit to allow the honor system to be used during finals is proof that the push for the system is not only coming from certain members of the student body. The Dean is to be commended highly for his progressive action.

Maybe after seeing the system in operation many of the "doubting Thomases" in the student body will understand that a working honor system is possible at Muhlenberg—now. The first steps are being taken. Our only regret is that enough of the student body did not see fit to initiate the action themselves. It had to come from the Administration.

The important thing is that those first steps have been taken. Please attempt to have an open mind on this question. The character of the student body is not so low that the great majority of individuals will not be able to honestly say that they have not sought, offered, or given aid during an examination.

May we urge those members of the faculty who consider an honor system unfeasible to give it a chance! Allow the many students who want an honor system to prove to you and their classmates that it can work.

## Advice . . . To The Frosh . . .

Rushing season, a most important time in the life of every freshman, begins after mid-semester vacation. Many new ideas and much "snow" will be thrown at you. Attempt to keep a clear head and consider the fraternal system on its advantages and disadvantages. Your decision is extremely important since it will determine your associates and your way of life during the remainder of your time at Muhlenberg.

You will be given the opportunity to visit the fraternity houses during rushing functions. If you really want to see what the houses are like, however, drop in unexpectedly at various times during the day when the atmosphere will be more informal.

Each of you owe it to yourself to give serious thought to the idea and ideals of the fraternal system in the days ahead. Be sure to fully acquaint yourselves with the rules governing the rushing period and govern your actions accordingly.

## Lights Please . . .

Last Spring the members of the graduating class of 1956 and the three undergraduate classes allocated funds for the illumination of the library dome. To this date, there is no outward evidence that work has been done on the project.

Although we realize that the office of buildings and grounds has many other things to concern itself with during this period of building and expansion, it is our hope that the "lights may go on" in the not too distant future.


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# ICY DEPTHS AWAIT THIS SHOW-OFF

**Here we see what happens to the "master skater" who is characterized below. His colorful contortions cause him the loss of his skates as well as an unexpected dip in the icy pond.**

**by Ken M. Richards**

Winter is the time of year
When skaters come from far and near
With them dragging heavy gear.
It's appalling.

Hastily they lace their skates
After they have helped their dates
And turn to meet their destined fates
Gayly calling:

"Watch me in a triple twist!"
And so he goes on down the list.
Friends condemn this dramatist.
Hope he's falling.

Muscles stretch like strong elastics
As he goes through his gymnastics.
Must we have these cursed drastics?
It's so galling.

'Cross the ice he glides with ease,
Knocks a child upon her knees,
Apologizing, " 'Scuse me, please,"
But she's bawling.

Folks around the shore are lined
To watch him jump, his skates entwined.
He lands upon his golden hind,
Catapaul'ing.

His rude posterior cracks the ice;
It's swallowed by the open vise.
His skates he's forced to sacrifice,
Upward crawling.

A lesson from this tale we heed.
Be it false or true — indeed
A show-off, bold and vain, may need
Overhauling.

## . . . Student Council Report . . .

December 13, 1956

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by President Koenig at 7:03 p.m., on Thursday, December 13. Messrs. Park, and Carnevale were absent.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Elections:—Mr. LaFaver announced that freshman elections would be held soon after the new semester began in February.

Examination Procedure:—Mr. Anderson announced that a temporary Honor Court committee has been formed to deal with a disciplinary case. Discussion took place how permanent members should be elected. Class presidents will serve on the committee and extra members should be elected. Class presidents will serve on the committee and extra members may be appointed by council.

Mr. Keeny reported that there will be a faculty member living in the new dormitory and that he will be in the capacity of an advisor only. The proctors will also be members of the dormitory council.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Wormley and Mr. Leighton appeared before Council to discuss the recommendations presented by the Dean's committee for future Freshman Regulations. The recommendations are as follows:—

1. That enforcement of Freshman regulations starts on the fourth day of classes.
2. That there be no hazing of Freshmen between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.
3. That the enforcement of regulations between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. be solely in the hands of the Tribunal. Enforcement is construed as consisting of taking name and address only.
4. That the Tribunal contain equal representation from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

Mr. Hettinger moved and Mr. Keeny seconded a motion to present these recommendations by the Dean's committee to the student body along with Council's opinion and the Tribunal's ideas concerning them. The motion carried.

Mr. Gurski appeared before council on behalf of the Chess club to appeal for $25 to cover the registration fee of a chess tournament for four men from Dec. 26-30 in Philadelphia. Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Nuss seconded a motion to allocate the necessary $25. The motion carried.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Discussion followed on the coming Freshman election. There will be a Freshman Class meeting in January at which time the Freshmen will be informed that a 75% average will be needed for any of them to run for an office. Acceptances for a nomination to an office are not to be submitted until the week that the second semester classes begin.

Being no further business, Mr. LaFaver moved to adjourn. Mr. Hettinger seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.,
Recording Secretary

# Student Forecasts Eisenhower Program

**by Cal Colarusso**

Firmly established in the annals of history as a soldier and man of war, Dwight Eisenhower will attempt during his second term as President of the United States to leave his mark as a man of peace. Never before in the history of mankind has the cause of peace rested so entirely on the shoulders of one man.

What will Eisenhower do within the next four years? I can only guess, but the past performance of Mr. President indicates a fairly certain course of action in the future.

In an attempt to further enclose Communism, the Eisenhower Doctrine was presented to Congress last week. This attempt to fill the power vacuum in the Middle East is not an entirely new idea in American policy. Actually, the plan is a clarification of former President Truman's "doctrine" on this area. Only a partisan Congress playing politics can deprive the Presdent of the power needed to keep the peace.

**Ike and the U.N.**

Almost certainly Eisenhower will continue to work through the United Nations organization to accomplish his end. American policy toward the aggressive action of Britain, France, and Israel in their invasion of Egypt has established the President as a man of principle. This fact has greatly enhanced the prestige of the U.S. in the eyes of the neutrals and "little" nations of the world. American support of the U.N. has done much to strengthen the international organization, as an instrument of peace. This support will continue and the U.S. will lend an even more sympathetic ear to our newly won friends and allies.

American leadership in the fight for peace will cost the country billions in dollars. Congress will be choosey about whom those dollars go to, but Ike's prestige and popularity at home will get him what he wants. Among those receiving aid will be Tito, Nasser, Poland, and any other satelite country which revolts and wins—as Poland did.

**Broader Association**

Our relations with Britain and France will improve but the mistrust engendered by the deliberate snub of the U. S. regarding information about the invasion of Egypt will leave deep scars. Then too, Ike has found that his influence can be wider if the U. S. disassociates itself from colonialism of the British and French. The influence and power of these countries will continue to wane with the result that America will have to assume more and more of the leadership in the fight against Communism.

The President will continue to be extremely cautious, sometimes to the point of inaction. In his concern for the peace he will on occasion fail to provide the leadership needed to continue his crusade. This over-caution is probably caused by a genuine understanding and horror of what a World War III would do to the civilized world.

Everything possible will be done to prevent the weakened despots from taking a desperate attempt to save themselves by going to war. The U. S. will be able to keep the peace, but it will be a shakey one.

## Tid-Bits . . .

Him—"I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Her—"Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure."

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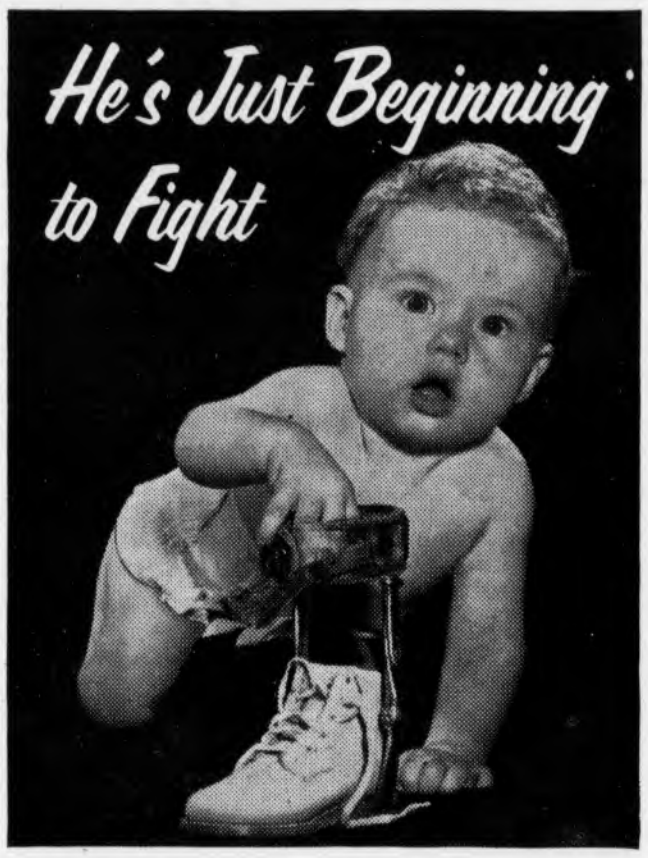
ROTC Student: "I haven't a pencil or paper for the Exam."

Sergeant: "What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without a gun?"

ROTC Student: "I'd think he was an officer."


The dollar in your pocket now will help make it possible for him to walk without braces.

*And more:*

It will help train the hands and minds of many professional experts, all desperately needed . . . it will help finance research to perfect the vaccine.

*Today, there is less polio, but:*

Tens of thousands born too soon for the vaccine still need your help.

Let's Finish the Job!

*P. S. — He'll make it. His name's Mark Fight.*

Join THE MARCH OF DIMES IN JANUARY

# Bullmoose Plan To Help Solve Exam Problems

by Marv "Cheat Sheet" Hyett

**Greetings!**

**You are hereby ordered to report to Memorial hall on January 16 for induction into the League of the Walking Dead.**

With this friendly message (roll of drums in background) the student body of Muhlenberg is "invited" to attend **frustration exercises,** sponsored by the Board of Dustees (and other assorted non-entities). Every year is periodically disrupted by the totally ridiculous tradition of finals. (Clash of symbols.) This biennial orgy has led some people to believe that the dean is a stockholder in the "No-Doz" manufacturing company.

Because we must fight fire with fire, the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** is proud to publish its Bullmoose Plan for successfully combating finals. (Peal of trumpets.) This plan, otherwise known as the "Fehl" system, consists of two important points: the problem and the answer. First, the rules:

**The Bullmoose Plan**

1. Contestants must be between the ages of 6 and 30 (mentally), but must not be helped by their parents. (Obviously, this rule is designed to prevent over-anxious mothers from aiding their sons with calculus and atomic physics.)

**2. No books, pencils, erasers, cigarettes, gas-pipes, or sharp objects will be allowed in the examnation room. (The reason for the absence of dangerous weapons is quite apparent, but NOTE: the rules do not say that ponies and gyp-slips cannot be brought in.)**

3. Proctors will be stationed around the room at strategic points and will be watching for cheating. (Please remember the names of all the proctors so they may be dealt with later. A Committee for the Extermination of Proctors and Stool-Pigeons has been organized.)

**4. A student may not leave the room at any time during an examination. (The answer here is plain. Don't study, and the rule doesn't apply.)**

5. Any person caught cheating will be shot without the benefit of trial by jury. (Obviously a bluff.)

**6. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the paper with the earliest sweat mark will be declared the winner.**

**(Read angrily)**—Now that you have read the rules, what do you think of them? (Shouts of anger and blast of bugles in the background.)

Here is the most important part of the Bullmoose plan: the answer to your problem, carefully mapped out in an eight-point system.

**The Answer**

1. Write formulas, important dates, names, and other data on the bottom of your white bucks with a ball-point pen.

**2. Drink two glasses of coke and aspirin before entering the examnation room.**

3. Take in a movie the night before finals.

**4. During the examination, learn to drop your pencil skillfully so that in picking it up, you can grab a quick look at your neighbor's paper.**

5. Learn to write all the letters of the alphabet alike so that you completely snow your prof.

**6. Before the test, shake hands with the professor and slip him a quick ten bucks. Before he can act indignant, call the dean over and accuse your prof of taking bribes. This will get him thrown out, and you, excused.**

7. Drop around the doctor's office for a "fix" before studying.

**8. Transfer to University of Miami.**

There you have the answer to your problem. (Brooklyn cheers and groans in the background.) Three alternatives are given to every student: Don't study and hope the prof doesn't show up; Don't come and take a double cut; shoot your roommate and claim temporary insanity.

Go to it guys, and remember, the Dishonor system is your system — make it work!

# *John McAuley . . . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family*

**Mr. McAuley sits at his desk preparing plans for future College reconstruction. His job includes the management of the plumbing, heating, electrical, and many other phyiscal aspects at Muhlenberg.**

by Ron Choquette

Mr. John R. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has been a member of the Muhlenberg family for the past seven years. He obtained his position through the advice of Mr. MacGregor, who previously worked with him at Queens college and Agnes Scott college.

Mr. McAuley thinks that a college campus is an ideal place to work. He likes Muhlenberg, and hopes to be here for many more years.

He has many responsibilities and must be familiar with a variety of trades. His staff of twenty-seven men does much of the required work itself, but contracts must be drawn up for the construction of new buildings. Some of the projects that Mr. McAuley has surpervised in the past are the underground electrical distribution system, the new lighting

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# Fraternity Highlights

by Burt Eisenbud

Now that we're back from that long vacation it's time to get down to work so here goes:

Two of the Houses report that over the vacation they were robbed, ransacked, cleaned out, to the tune of approximately $1500.00.

Aside from this unhappy news, the reports are pretty merry. At Alpha Tau Omega five men were initiated. They are Don Poppe, Carl Shellenberger, Seth Brown, Bill Horrocks, and Joe Schimineck. Congratulations, etc. ATO also reports that Earl Knies was pinned to Betsy Silvernell.

From Phi Tau we hear that brothers Irv Thomas and Jack Gover, class of '56 were married over the vacation. Brother Carl Adams of AMI was pinned and William Bleckley became engaged. The Love Bug also struck Phi Ep twice over the vacation as Harvey Wolfe became engaged and Richie Raboy became pinned.

AMI brothers met over the vacation at Herb Siegel's house in South Orange where plenty of good old fashioned Christmas fun was had. Several Phi Tau brothers met in Allentown for a New Year's Eve party.

Congratulations to Charlie Hoffman who recently became a pledge of AMI. Phi Tau announces the addition of Rusty, a thoroughbred

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*Question Box*

# Can An Honor System Operate At M'berg?

by Arnie Markoe

**What are your views concerning an honor system for Muhlenberg?**

**Dean H. M. M. Richards**

I have been asked to jot down some reflections on an honor system at Muhlenberg. While an honor system involves somewhat more of student life than the writing of reports and the taking of examinations, I will confine my few remarks to the application of an honor system at examination time.

Your Dean sincerely hopes that we at Muhlenberg will be able to develop and maintain conditions conducive to the successful operation of an honor system. It is easier to enumerate conditions under which an honor system will fail than to develop attitudes and examination conditions prerequisite to its success.

**Unrealistic Belief**

For example: The commonly held belief that every student under pressure can safely rely upon his conscience to guide him away from the temptations sometimes present in examinations assumes that everyone has had the benefit of similar background and has achieved an equal fortitude of conscience. This is not realistic.

On the positive side, conscience and the attitude of the student body with respect to the proper code of conduct during examination are of vital importance. But such attitudes are developed only over a period of time and only when examination conditions are fair, sterile of opportunities to cheat, and uniform.

For example: 'A "no communication" rule would appear to be requisite. It would also appear to be desirable that the seating arrangements be confined to alternate rows and that unauthorized books and papers be removed to another part of the room whether the examination is conducted on the honor system or with the use of proctors.

**Student Proctoring**

Actually, an honor system is nothing more than student proctoring. It has worked in individual examinations at Muhlenberg and in an effort to encourage the honor system it will continue to be used in small classes.

Campus leaders can do a great deal to promote the concept of an honor system by aiding in the education of their fellow students in the matter of student responsibilities at examination time. All of this will require patience and tolerance. Once the concept of student proctoring and student responsibility for the proper conduct of examinations is accepted by the student body, an honor system cannot be very far away.

This office stands ready to aid this movement wherever possible.

**Robin R. Schlunk, 1958**

We, the student body, have thus far conclusively demonstrated that

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# Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*

ISH! TOMORROW STARTS ANOTHER TEST WEEK AT CLUTCHMOOR! ISH. I CAN FEEL THE GRINDING PRESSURE BEGIN. (I HAVE 4 TOMORROW!)
MY MIND WILL FILL WITH THE CRASHING AND BOILING AND BUBBLING OF •EDUCATION• (4 LOUSY TESTS)
AS TEST TIME DRAWS NEARER, THE BLACK WALLS OF PANIC SQUEAK, RUMBLE AND ROLL IN UPON ME! THE CLANG OF THE GUILLOTINE CALLED "FAILURE" SEEMS IMMINENT. (I HATE LOUSY TESTS.)
BILL JOHNSON
THE URGENCY OF GULPING IN FACTS REACHES A SCREECHING CRESCENDO!...DISTANT VOICES CRY: "STUUUDYYY HAAAADERRR...SUPPOSE HARDERRRR." (ALL TESTS ARE LOUSY... AND UNFAIR.)
CLUTCH
BUT LUCKILY I'M A SOUND SLEEPER! ALL THAT NOISE COULD CONCEIVABLY BOTHER ME. MEH-HEH.


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# Carrousel Tournament Highlights Holiday Season Court Encounters

by Don Poppe

In case anyone has forgotten, the Mules have been very busy since we last reported on them. Following a very close triumph over the Blue Hens of Delaware, 85-81, our Cardinal and Gray courtmen traveled to Charlotte, N. C., to participate in the Carrousel Tournament in that city.

Pitted against a very strong Florida five, the Bergmen displayed remarkable clutch shooting and fine all-around play only to lose in the overtime period, 97-90. The following day, the Mules met the Colgate Red Raiders led by 6' 4" Jack Nichols. The up-state New York quintet put up a good battle, but came out on short end of the score, 88-81.

**Consolation Champions**

The next day, Berg decisively defeated the Clemson Tigers, 88-65, to win the consolation championship, the equivalent of fifth place in the eight-team tourament. The Mules played brilliant basketball in this contest from start to finish. Denny Roth had a field day sinking 10 field goals in 19 attempts, and converted on four out of five from the foul line for top scoring honors with 24 points. Right behind Denny came Clint Jeffries with 22, and Bill Smith with 20.

All told, the Mules hit on a dazzling 43 per cent of their shots, dropping in 38 of 82 attempts. Although Bobby Gall scored only nine points in this contest, his outstanding overall floor play and total point production of 56 points in the three games earned for him a place on the tournaments All-Star team. Denny Roth also had 56 points, and Bill Smith had 47. Joe Hobbs, 6' 1" guard from Florida, was named most valuable player, with our own Bobby Gall trailing by a mere three votes for the honor.

**Defeat Wagner**

Returning from this first invasion of the south, the Mules encountered the Seahawks of Wagner. Berg was noticeably tired out from their exhausting play in the tournament, but had enough left to outlast the aggressive courtmen of coach Herb Sutter, 69-68.

Thus, the Cardinal and Gray returned to the home hardwood sporting a fine 6-2 record. Nevertheless, on their return, they met a very strong Villanova Wildcat squad which displayed remarkable team balance. The Bergmen put up a tremendous fight and a thrilling fourth period surge, only to lose in the closing seconds, 71-67. The Wildcats, who had been rated as high as second in the East, were led by 6' lettermen A. Griffith and 6' 3" Joe Ryan. Griffith, especially, proved very troublesome with his jump-shots and one-handed push from the corner and around the key.

**Subdue Gettysburg**

Bouncing back from this heartbreaking defeat, Berg put on one of their greatest fast-breaking performances in several years in defeating Bob Davies' Gettysburg quintet, 100-71. Davies employed the full-court press throughout the contest, with the result that Muhlenberg's speed and experience were just too much for the sophomore-studded Bullets. Clint Jeffries, Cardy Gemma, and Bobby Gall were outstanding.

# *Fencing Mentor Erskine Prepares For New Season*

Teaching speech classes at Muhlenberg, coaching a fencing squad, directing plays, counseling speech patients, and being a father to three children; this all comprises a very active day, but is considered routine to Dr. Andrew H. Erskine of the Muhlenberg English department.

Andrew H. Erskine

Dr. Erskine received his bachelor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He then moved on to the University of Alabama for his master's. He earned his doctor's degree at New York university. Erskine did his post doctorate work at Temple university where he specialized in speech and psychology.

While at Penn, Andy was a member of the fencing team which gave him the background for his coaching position here at Muhlenberg.

**Spare Time Activities**

In his "spare" time Dr. Erskine teaches Sunday School for the Quaker congregation which meets at the Swain school. Wife Betty and Andy form a formidable bridge combination since he participated in intercollegiate competition while at Penn. The advisorships to the Forensic council and the **WEEKLY** are also included in Dr. Erskine's curriculums. An integral part of Erskine's diversified vocation is his work in the rectification of speech difficulties at the Allentown General Hospital. He is currently completing a lecture discussion series on "The Role of Communications and Interpersonal Relationships" to 75 members of the supervisory personnel at the hospital. He is also a member of the Speech association of America and the Speech association of the Eastern States, and has authored several papers on speech.

However, all these activities do not detract from his interest in the fencing fortunes of Muhlenberg college. If hard work and desire to win constitute the ingredients of a winning team, Muhlenberg will have a fine season under the able leadership of Dr. Andy Erskine.

# Basketball Statistics

| Name | G. | F.G.A. | F.G. | Pct. | F.A. | F. | Reb. | Pts. | Aver. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roth | 10 | 117 | 60 | 51.3 | 62 | 42 | 120 | 162 | 16.2 |
| Jeffries | 10 | 117 | 51 | 43.5 | 66 | 35 | 103 | 137 | 13.7 |
| Gall | 10 | 147 | 56 | 38.4 | 39 | 16 | 29 | 128 | 12.8 |
| Smith | 10 | 86 | 41 | 47.6 | 21 | 16 | 45 | 98 | 9.8 |
| Kessler | 10 | 57 | 27 | 47.3 | 27 | 12 | 42 | 76 | 7.6 |
| Gemma | 10 | 55 | 28 | 50.0 | 15 | 12 | 19 | 68 | 6.8 |
| Kurz | 10 | 27 | 8 | 29.6 | 28 | 22 | 43 | 38 | 3.8 |
| Matell | 9 | 30 | 13 | 43.3 | 11 | 10 | 4 | 36 | 3.6 |
| Park | 10 | 37 | 14 | 37.8 | 10 | 6 | 17 | 34 | 3.4 |
| Johnston | 7 | 13 | 7 | 53.8 | 12 | 6 | 7 | 20 | 2.8 |
| Leber | 5 | 14 | 8 | 57.1 | 4 | 3 | 11 | 19 | 3.9 |
| MacLaughlin | 7 | 13 | 6 | 46.1 | 6 | 3 | 9 | 15 | 2.1 |
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| Team | | | | | | | 11 | | |
| Totals | 10 | 714 | 319 | 44.6 | 86 | 62 | 461 | 831 | 83.1 |

* No longer on team.

Statistics are complete up to and including the Gettysburg game on January 5.

# Mules Reach Mid-Season Mark; Meet Seven Top Cage Squads

by Ben Livingood

The Muhlenberg basketball team won't be able to enjoy any great amount of rest before final examinations, during the mid-term vacation, or at the outset of the second semester.

Beginning this Friday night when the Mules take on F & M at Memorial hall, the team will play a total of eight games before the next edition of the **WEEKLY** comes out on Feb. 14.

Muhlenberg did not play F & M last year, as a power failure and lack of light forced cancellation of the contest at Lancaster. This year the Diplomats were victorious in their first five contests before suffering a 68-58 loss at the hands of Lehigh last Friday night.

**The Garden Game**

After the Mules finish up with the Lancaster collegians on Friday night, they will shove off for Madison Square Garden where they will battle with NYU on Saturday evening. The game will mark the only time the Bergmen appear in Madison Square Garden during the current season. Last year Muhlenberg lost a heartbreaker to Manhattan in an overtime (televised) contest at the Garden.

**Beginning with that contest with NYU, the Mules will be facing what should prove to be some of the toughest games on the schedule.**

**Strong Lafayette Squad**

On Wednesday night, Jan. 16, Muhlenberg will play host to the always powerful Leopards of Lafayette. Last season the Mules dropped two games to the Easton collegians. This game should prove to be a real tussle.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the Berg cagers will meet a good Bucknell five in Memorial Hall. The Bisons have lost only one contest to date, that being to West Virginia Tech. in the final game of the Hofstra Tournament.

The Mules will then be idle until they meet LaSalle in Memorial hall on Saturday night, Feb. 2. Last Saturday night, the Explorers scored an impressive 81-72 victory over a very strong Manhattan quintet. Last year, Muhlenberg defeated the Philadelphians at the Penn Palestra, and lost to them in the return match at Memorial hall.

**Three Road Games**

After playing LaSalle, the Mules will be away from home for three straight encounters. The first of these will be at Gettysburg on Wednesday, Feb. 6. The Bergmen had little trouble in their first meeting with the Bullets this season, as they rolled to an easy 100-71 victory last Saturday night in Memorial hall.

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# Berg Tops Gettysburg, 100-71; Gall Third Highest Mule Scorer

Clint Jeffries is driving for two of the 20 points he scored against Gettysburg last Saturday night. At the extreme left, partially hidden by a Gettysburg man, is Muhlenberg's Dick Johnston who scored 11 points.

Muhlenberg's basketball team reached the century mark for the first time this season as they trounced the Gettysburg Bullets, 100-71, last Saturday night at Memorial hall. Berg was never behind and steadily increased their lead throughout the game.

The entire twelve man squad saw action in the game with seven of these men scoring in double figures. Clint Jeffries and Denny Roth led this group with 20 and 16 points, respectively, Bobby Gall scored 12, Mel Kessler and Dick Johnston 11, and Steve Matell and Dick Leber 10. The game also featured Bobby Gall's becoming the third all-time scorer for Muhlenberg with 1047, surpassing Dick McGhee's 1042.

**Fast Break Effective**

The Bullets could not cope with Berg's dazzling fast break attack that was directed by Jeffries and Gall. Even when the regulars took a rest and the subs took over it was the same fast play that enabled the Mules to win so decisively.

Gettysburg opened the game with a full court press hoping to catch the Mules off stride. However, it presented no obstacle to the Cardinal and Gray as they easily got the ball over the 10 second line by way of screens and deliberate passing.

Berg hit on a creditable 53 percent of its shots, but a good deal of them were layups as the Bullets were not able to maintain an effective man-to-man defense. Several times Berg players would lose their men and drive in for easy layups.

**Freshmen Win Fifth**

Dick Schmidt's freshmen won their fifth straight game of the year as they came from behind to defeat Macks of the City league, 65-54. The Berg yearlings were far behind in the first half but caught fire near the end of the first half and then held the Macks to 22 points in the last 20 minutes while they scored 35. Joe Berghold continued his fine scoring efforts by tallying 20 points and Joel Sarner helped out with 16.

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**George E. Lawson**
**Director of Athletics**

# Pro-Hockey Defense

Hockey fans came in for a barrel of reading in the current issue of **Sport** magazine, not a little of it being a stout defense of the progame by Toronto Maple Leaf president Conn Smythe who takes some carefully-aimed pot shots at the critics of the game.

To the charge that hockey is "murder on ice," or maybe "mayhem on skates," Smythe offers the cold fact that professional hockey never has had a fatality.

To those who would set up extra periods in regular season play for settling tie games, Smythe replies that hockey customers get 60 minutes of solid action and points out Lynn Waldorf's estimate that in football, the ball actually is in play only 12 minutes.

To the "syndicate" charge, leveled primarily at the Norris family, Smythe reports that the Norrises have seen many a lean year from their hockey enterprises, as evidenced by the guess that the Chicago Black Hawks lost probably $250,000 last season.


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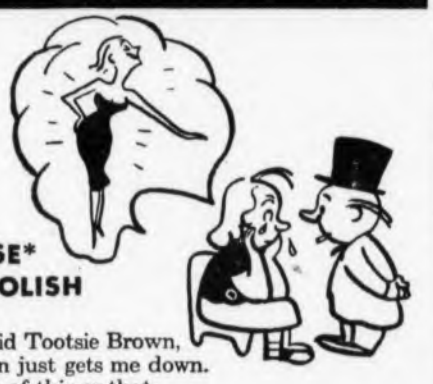

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# Colgate Turns Tables As Mules Lose, 71-60

In the past three Muhlenberg court encounters, the opponents have scored 71 points. Colgate's Red Raiders, in their home port at Hamilton, New York, handed Berg its fourth defeat of the season, 71-60.

The red-hot Raiders led all the way through the game except for a five-second period in the first half. The Mules had brief spurts at the start of the second half and again with less than four minutes remaining in the contest, but failed to overhaul the Colgate five.

**Roth Hits 1000-Mark**

Denny Roth led the Mules with 16 points and, in so doing, pushed his collegiate scoring record over the 1000-point mark. His close shots, tap-ins and tremendous rebounding kept the Mules at least within hailing distance.

Willie Allen garnered 23 points to pace the victors. Jack Nichols, the Colgate scoring ace, played a decoy role in the first half but still gathered 15 points when the Mules had to switch their vigil toward Allen in the second.

The win made up for the 88-81 loss the Raiders absorbed from the Bergmen in the second game of the Carrousel tournament.

The half-time left Berg at a three point, 34-31, disadvantage. However, scoring only 29 points to Colgate's 37, in the second half, told the sad story.

The Mules made only 14-24 attempts from the foul line, while Colgate connected on 19-34.

Bob Gall, who became the third leading scorer in Muhlenberg history last Saturday against Gettysburg, scored only two points.

The Mules' season record now stands at seven wins, four losses.

| COLGATE | FG | FT | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allen | 8 | 7-8 | 23 |
| Nichols | 4 | 7-11 | 15 |
| Brummer | 6 | 2-4 | 14 |
| Giordano | 3 | 0-2 | 6 |
| Biselle | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Burke | 2 | 1-6 | 5 |
| Glenn | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Davis | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| | 26 | 19-34 | 71 |

| MUHLENBERG | FG | FT | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roth | 7 | 2-2 | 16 |
| Johnston | 3 | 4-5 | 10 |
| Jeffries | 4 | 1-4 | 9 |
| Kessler | 2 | 4-6 | 8 |
| Smith | 3 | 1-1 | 7 |
| Leber | 1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Gall | 1 | 0-4 | 2 |
| Gemma | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| MacLaughlin | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Matell | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Kurz | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Park | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| | 23 | 14-24 | 60 |

## Wrestlers Prepare For Rough Matches In Next Few Weeks

Muhlenberg's wrestling squad will move into the "meat" part of its season in the next few weeks. After opening matches with Temple and Swarthmore at home, the Mules will tangle with the Gettysburg mat crew on January 12, and then take to the road for two contests with Bucknell and Haverford on January 19 and February 9 respectively. The matmen then return to Memorial hall for an encounter with the Lafayette Leopards.

The Gettysburg Bullets have returnees in the 167-pound and 130-pound classes. Both these men, Jerry Harrell and Bob Walmsley, are previous Middle Atlantic champions and serve as the nucleus of this year's team. Although Gettysburg has quite a bit of potential it is believed that it lacks depth.

With a 2-5 won-lost record last year, Bucknell rates as one of the weaker oponents of the Mules. Their team consists of two Middle Atlantic runner-ups in the heavyweight and 130-pound divisions. These men, along with returnees in the 137 and 147 classes, serve

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## I-M CORNER

**by Dick Trexler**

Intramural basketball competition got under way this week as director Jim Kozlowski set up the two, ten team, leagues and a schedule that will run for the next two months. **Defending champion Lambda Chi Alpha and last year's runner-up Sigma Phi Epsilon appear the early favorites with Phi Kappa Tau being the highly touted dark horse.**

In opening games Lambda Chi "A" team walked by the Lions by a 66 to 38 count. Bill Higgins and Mike Wooley of frosh-team fame, led the Chi boys with 16 points each while Rugged Ralph Lehman threw in 13 for the Lions. The Sig Ep "A" team began its drive for the top by ringing up a 54 to 17 win over the Bell Boys. Bob "the touch" Lucens led the Eppers with 21 tallies while Soggy Dick Kinzler added 16. Alpha Mu Iota scared Phi Tau before losing, by a 56 to 54 score, in overtime. "Sir John" Holcroft led the winners with 22 points, while a cool Cardonsky eased in 19 for the losers.

The Chenango Stars cooled Phi Ep in a close game, 36 to 33. Stone paced the winners with nine and Spivak contributed ten for the winners. The Filthy Five stomped the Sig "B" team by a 64-15 score. Dunkin Dick Holben led the winners with 16. The Commuters canned the Lambda Chi "B" five 51 to 28 as Holben and Schaeffer led the aliens with 15 and 14 points respectivly. The Schmekels edged the Darts, 41 to 34, as Pistol Pete Kelting led the Kraut attack with 18 points. Mr. Moose Caporale bulled in 19 for the Darts. The Bogards bested the Crusaders, 45 to 31, as a Slick Serges Salovonchak netted 12 for the winners.

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## Few Hockey Scorers

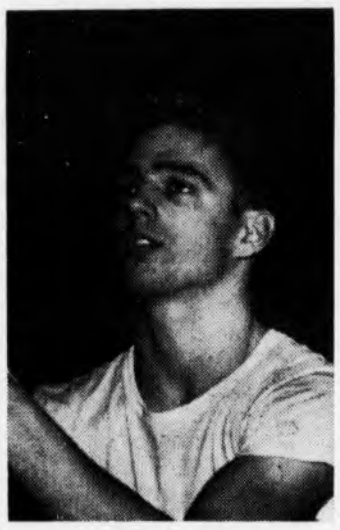
There seems to be a shortage of National Hockey league players who can score goals with any degree of consistency. There are only six NHL players who began the current season owning lifetime scoring records of better than one goal scored for every three games played. Only two players in the league have been able to score more than one goal for every two games played. Leading the pack is the peerless Maurice Richard, of the Montreal Canadians, while teammate Jean Beliveau ranks a close second.

Richard began this season with a record of 460 goals scored in 794 games, an average of one goal for every 1.7 games played. Beliveau's record is 103 goals in 189 games, or one goal for every 1.83 games played.

## *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Park, Gemma, Possess Hustle and Accuracy

This year, blond, 6 foot 2½ inch Del Park is a colorful performer on the Muhlenberg basketball court for the fourth straight season. A fine competitor, Del has been inserted in games when there was a need for exceptional defensive play and effective outside shooting. He posseses a deadly two-hand set shot anywhere from 20 to 30 feet out.

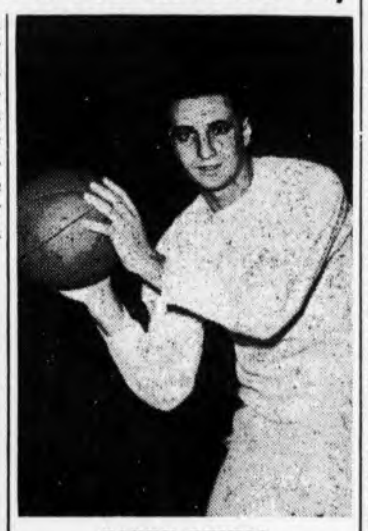


**DEL PARK**

Del hails from Upper Darby, Pa., where he attended Upper Darby high school. While in high school he starred in football, basketball and track.

So far this year Park's best game has been the Albright encounter in which he tallied 16 points on set shots and drive-in lay-ups. At the Wagner game, at Staten Island, it was his deliberate ball handling that was one of the factors instrumental in Muhlenberg's edging out the Seahawks, 69-68.

An A.B. student, Del is majoring in economics. Upon graduating he would like to be a salesman and perhaps do a little coaching on the side. His extra-curricular activities include membership in the M-Club, participation in intra-mural activities, membership in Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and vice president of Student council.



**CARDY GEMMA**

Cardy Gemma, 6 foot guard has returned for his fourth season of varsity play on the Muhlenberg college basketball team.

Cardy began his basketball playing at St. John's high school in Paterson, New Jersey. He made the New Jersey All-State basketball team for two years. During his freshman year at Berg in 1951-52 he played varsity ball for the Cardinal and Gray. Gemma then served two years in the army from 1952-54 and played ball for his service team at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Cardy has a soft jump shot and a hook shot that he utilizes in tight spots. He works well with Bobby Gall on the fast break and is a hustler.

Cardy has a chance this year to become one of the few men to crack the 1000 point career total at Muhlenberg. At the beginning of this season he had already accumulated 803 points and throughout 10 games thus far this year he has added 68 more to his total.

The athletic abilities of Cardy Gemma are not limited to the hardwood. He has been a stalwart on the baseball team for the past few years, holding down the centerfield position very adequately. He also serves as president of the M-club. He is an A.B. student majoring in history in preparation to becoming a teacher.

## Rifle Club Affiliates With National Group

**During the Christmas vacation, final action was taken by the Muhlenberg Rifle and Pistol club and it was formally affiliated with the National Rifle association.**

**Enrollment with the Director of Civilian Marksmanship of the National Board of Rifle Practice will be discussed as well as the beginning of instruction classes, at the next club meeting.**

**Colonel Witherspoon, U.S. Marine Corps commandant of the Bethlehem unit, has been contacted and it is hoped that he will be able to speak to the club on Monday, January 14, in the Science building.**

**All club members, and all those interested, are urged to attend.**

**The club officers hope that more students will take an interest in the new organization now that it has been formally affiliated with the National Rifle association.**

## Gambling At Eden

"Six will get you five," says the current issue of **Sport** magazine, that gambling all started in the Garden of Eden. Sport's version is that Abel probably raced Cain to dinner and that Adam bet Abel and Eve bet Cain, thus giving mankind his first sporting event, and, on the side, his first wager.

Today, sports are enjoying an unprecedented boom and so is gambling. Conservative estimates make gambling a 20-billion-dollar-a-year industry. And the interesting angle is that of late, though millions are still dumped on the ponies, the biggest play goes to baseball. The horseplayer now takes a back seat, no doubt a result of the Kefauver Committee crackdown which disrupted wire services and closed the clearing houses so necessary to the bookmaker.

# Berg Wrestlers Are Brilliant In Victories Over Garnet, Owls

Muhlenberg's wrestling team, coached by Carl Frankett, won its second meet of the season in fine style Tuesday night as they humbled Swarthmore, 26-8.

Berg won the last six matches after Swarthmore had jumped off to an early 8-0 lead. Jim Waller won his second match of the campaign as he decisioned the Garnet's Jim Heald, 8-1, to be the first to score for the Mules. Don Simpson pinned his opponent, Wally Clausen in 5:35 with a body press to tie up the score, 8-8. Dick King won his match in the 157-pound class by decisioning Bob McMinn, 8-0, to put Berg in the lead to stay.

**Guts and Billy Score Falls**

Frank "Guts" Gutierrez and Paul Billy scored falls in their matches by pinning Tom Stevenson and Pete Durkson respectively. Guts took care of his opponent with a cradle in 4:20 and Billy put his opponent away in 1:05.

Gerry Rehrig scored his second fall of the year by pinning Gene Gertier in 2:30 with a half nelson and crotch hold. This was the second time that Rehrig's opponent was not able to combat his weight and strength advantage.

Pierce Knauss lost his bout in the 123-pound class by a decision, 5-1. Although Knauss has not won yet this year, he has looked good in defeat as he has been up against very good competition. Dick Ernest, in the 130-pound class was pinned by Dave Teller in 1:15.

**Defeat Temple 20-16**

Last Saturday the Mules won their season's opener by edging the Owls from Temple, 20-16, at Memorial hall. Paul Billy and Gerry Rehrig scored late pins to bring the victory home for the Cardinal and Gray. Before going into the 177-pound class the Philadelphians held a 16-10 advantage. Billy pinned his opponent with a body press in 2:20 and Gerry Rehrig put his opponent, John DiGergorio, on his shoulders in 2:50.

Other Berg wins were attained by Jim Waller in the 137-pound class as he pinned George Barber, and Don Simpson who won by default over Barry Maser in the 147-pound class.

**Swarthmore Summaries:**

**123—Dick Mehan (S) decisioned Pierce Knauss, 5-1.**

**130—Dave Teller (S) pinned Dick Ernst in 1:15.**

**137—Jim Waller (M) decisioned Jim Heald 8-1.**

**147—Don Simpson (M) pinned Wally Clausen in 5:35.**

**157—Dick King (M) decisioned Bob McMinn, 8-0.**

**167—Frank Gutierrez (M) pinned Tom Stevenson in 4:20.**

**17—Paul Billy (M) pinned Pete Durkson in 1:05.**

**Heavyweight—Gerry Rehrig pinned Gene Gertier in 2:30.**

## Rod & Kreel

**by Breck Dierolf**

With the close of the 1956 hunting season, Pennsylvania, for the first time in many years, has opened its 1957 fishing season in January, with all fish except trout declared legal catch.

I imagine most of the outdoor enthusiasts will take advantage of this opportunity. I know many of us here on campus are going to try to take our share of bass before the opening of trout season.

**Live Bait Man**

For my money, bass are the most exciting fish to go after, other than the trout which requires more skill to catch and land. I have always preferred using live bait (hellgramites and night crawlers) rather than artificial lures. However I understand that some lakes contain bass which do not thrive on an abundance of natural food and are willing to bite at almost anything. In this case, I'm sure that lures are very effective.

There are many theories as to just where bass like to lurk but it seems most of them will be found in cold, shady spots having some large boulders or rock ledges where they can stay during the heat of the day. It should also be mentioned that deep fishing is not necessary in order to catch bass. I have caught most of my bass at depths of 15 to 40 feet.

Many fishermen prefer the trolling method of fishing for just about every type of inland fishing. I, however, prefer still fishing.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# Honor System

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we do not possess the requisite qualities to assume immediately a responsibility so great as that which the honor system would entail. The successful application of this, however, would do much to effect more expediently the realization of the purposes and aims of the college. By slow, careful experimentation with the honor system, and with genuine desire of the students for it, some arrangement should be able to be adopted with success in the near future.

**Jerry Blum, 1958**

There are few people who would doubt that the institution of an honor system here at Muhlenberg would be a laudable effort. However the problem arises as to to how this is to be accomplished.

Most students here are aware that there is a group on this campus working towards the goal of establishing an honor system, but who they are and how they hope to accomplish their aim is a mystery. Their idea is basically good, but their means to an end is poor. If an honor system is to be established here, full faculty agreement and student indoctrination is necessary. This can be carried out through an intensified program toward these ends. Enough time has been spent in thought. It is time now for some action from our honor committee whoever they are.

**Jack Marshall, 1957**

The first point I would make is that in principle, I heartily endorse the honor system; however, in terms of the present environment at Muhlenberg, there exists no possibility for any applications of a real, valid honor system. Why?

The obvious reason is, of course, that our student body, generally speaking, is neither intellectually, nor morally mature enough either to handle or to benefit from an honor system. A glance at the behavior exhibited in the college commons, the library or the chapel, gives little indication that we have any real concept of honor.

Nor is the student body totally at fault, for we have not become involved in this dilemna overnight. The administration could help by tightening up its admissons standards. Let prospective students know that we don't want them unless they are wililng to accept our honor system without reservation and admit no one of questionable background.

**Nino Carnevale, 1959**

My opinion is that the installment of the honor system would result in a noted augumentation of the prestige of Muhlenberg college. It is understandable however that an honor system can not come about over night. We must proceed through what is known as a conditioning period, whereby the student body will strive to fulfill the obligations stated in an honor code. How long will this conditioning period last? This question is difficult to answer. The cooperation among students and faculty, and most important the desire of every student attending Muhlenberg to make sacrifices to gain the honor system is of the utmost importance.

## Fraternity Highlights

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cocker spaniel, who has taken the house by storm.

The brothers of Lambda Chi hoorayed the New Year in at pledge Jim Bonomo's home in South Orange. They also wish to congratulate Bill Ingham, who was recently engaged to Miss Sally Kirwood of Wilkes-Barre.

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# Wrestlers Prepare

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as the basis of the team's hopes. The Bisons are further strengthened by four upperclassmen and four freshmen. Probably the most outstanding wrestler on the squad is Larry Dempster, who wrestles at 167 pounds and lost only one bout last year.

**Strong Haverford Team**

Haverford, who edged the Mules 18-14 in 1956, looks forward to another good season after posting a 7-1 record last year under Coach Doc Harter. Coach Harter has three returning lettermen in a twenty-man squad. Of these returnees, Harry Lissed won six and lost one encounter in the 123 pound class. He also was second in his weight class in the Middle Atantics.

Muhlenberg's toughest opponent probably will be Lafayette which finished last year's season with a 10-1 record. Under Coach Frank Eisenhauer, in his tenth year as coach, the Leopards have won 41, lost three and tied one match in the last four years. The Easton boys are captained by Bob Stern, a three year veteran, who was runner-up in the 167-pound division of the Middle Atlantic championships last year. Lafayette is in a rebuilding stage having lost four men from last year's team. Of these, three were Middle Atlantic champions and the other a runner-up. The Leopards' strength is centered in the light weight classes but inexperience dominates the heavier divisions.

# Mid-Season Mark

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On Saturday night, Feb. 9, Birney Crum's proteges will travel to the Penn. Palestra to meet St. Joseph's. The Hawks defeated Muhlenberg's cagers twice last season. St. Joe's finished one place ahead of the Mules in the Carrousel Tournament in Charlotte, N. C., despite the fact that Muhlenberg had a better overall record in the tourney.

The Mules will wind up their three-game away streak on Wednesday night, Feb. 12, when they travel to Easton to meet Lafayette for the second time this season.

And this from the editor's column in the University of Toledo's Campus Collegian:

Two men were discussing the vexing question of the education of their children. Said one:

"What's your boy going to be when he finishes his education?"

Replied the other: "An octogenarian, I think."

## The Chowline

The looooong vacation is over and just around the corner is another break period — and finals. Finals, the time of the year when you know that your troubles will be all over, or just beginning, in a few days.

During those agonizing hours be sure to stop in at the Snack Bar for some coffee to steady your nerves. Sorry, we don't sell no-doz pills but try some of our great food, it beats no-doz anytime.

The basketball team is playing some fine ball these days. Be sure to support them not only when they're winning but also when the going isn't so great. Muhlenberg fans tend to be two-faced on occasion.

Hot roast beef sandwiches are greater than great at the Snack Bar. With plenty of mashed potatoes and mouthwatering gravy, they're a treat that you won't forget for quite a while. Once more, the price is reasonable. You might even say that this is a fabulous offer, if you know what I mean. Be sure to try 'em.

That extra piece of pie in the afternoon really hits the spot, doesn't it?

**Adv.**

# College Offers "The Informer"

Tomorrow evening in the Science auditorium the 1935 film, "The Informer," will end the College's Cinema and Lecture series for the fall semester. The series will open again on the first Friday of the spring semester, February 8, with "The Cruel Sea."

"The Informer," directed by John Ford, stars Victor McLaglen as an Irish realist in the gripping portrayal of life and death during the Irish rebelilon. Dudley Nichols' adaptation of the novel by Liam O'Flaherty is one of the truly classic films of all time.

A remarkably faithful transcription of Nicholas Monsarrat's best selling novel, "The Cruel Sea" is an almost flawless film. It is very nearly a documentary of the life upon two warships during the long years of the Second World War. The final presentation of the Cinema series, "The Red Inn," will be shown on Friday evening, March 8.

Muhlenberg college sponsors the Cinema and Lecture series as a public service to the faculty, staff and students of the College as well as the residents of the City of Allentown. The films are each given two showings on the scheduled evenings, one at 6:30 p.m., and another at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

## Smoking Regulations

**The WEEKLY would like to remind the student body that smoking in Memorial hall during basketball games is an infraction of the city fire regulations. All students guilty of such an infraction will be dealt with by the school authorities.**

# *John R. McAuley of the Family*

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in the Science building, and the outside lighting on campus.

Lately he has been busy acting as an agent for Muhlenberg college in conference with the construction companies which have built the Field house, the tennis courts, and the new dorm. The control panel of lighting in the Science auditorium and the floor plan of the boiler room were designed by Mr. McAuley.

The depression made it financially impossible for him to graduate from Erskine college in North Carolina, but he has studied electricity, plumbing, and heating techniques thoroughly.

Mr. McAuley has three daughters, two of whom are married, and the other attends Allentown high school. His favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing, and swimming.

# I-M Corner

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**The I-M schedule will not appear in this column due to its size but it may be found on the bulletin board on the southeast side of the gym.**

This season's league setup is as follows:

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| **League I** | |
| Dukes | AMI |
| Lions | LXA "A" |
| Chenango Stars | PEP "B" |
| SPE "B"' | Filthy Five |
| PKT | Alley Katts |
| **League II** | |
| LXA "B" | Crusaders |
| SPE "A" | West Hall Bogards |
| ATO | Bell Boys |
| PEP "A" | Darts |
| Schmekels | Commuters |

# Scandinavian Colleges Offer Nine-Month Cultural Seminars

More American students are attending the non-profit Scandinavian seminars than ever before, Aage Rosendal Nielson, executive director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127A East 73rd Street, New York 21, has announced. Some 50 American students are now attending the nine-months long Seminars in Scandinavia, he said, and this is the largest group to attend since they were established 8 years ago. Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 Seminars for a special fee of $900, which includes tuition, board and room, plus travel.

Mature students have an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture by living with two families for a month each, learning the language and studying in it, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous folk schools. These liberal arts colleges, where the principal emphasis is on the humanities, represent a good cross-section of the Scandinavian people. The folk schools were started in 1844 by N.F.S. Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally famous educator.

**Field Trip**

One of the nine months is reserved for a field trip during which the student may travel in all of the Scandinavian countries, if he desires, in pursuit of his special field of interest. Among the study projects available are: adult education, the cooperatives, government, physical education, labor relations, arts and crafts, social welfare, history, literatures, and agriculture.

Three types of students may enroll for the Scandinavian Seminars including college juniors, graduates, adult educators, and teachers. Undergraduates may obtain academic credit by individual arrangement with their colleges for their junior year in Scandinavia.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our liaison officer.

## Freshman Elections

**Nominations of officers for the class of 1960 will be held in a class meeting to take place on Thursday, February 7. Additional nominations may be made in writing on a 3 x 5 card, and deposited in the Student council suggestion box in the student center NOT LATER THAN 7 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13. All written nominations must be signed by the person making the nomination.**

**ALL acceptances of nominations must be made in writing on a 3 x 5 card, and deposited in the Student council suggestion box NOT LATER THAN 7 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13. No man may run for a class office unless he has a scholastic average of 75 or more. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19.**

**Jon F. LaFaver, Chairman**
**Elections Committee**


# Sticklers!

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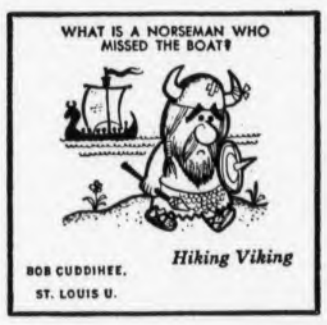


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# William Stringfellow Speaks In IF Program

**William Stringfellow**

A 29 year old graduate of Harvard Law School who serves as parish counsel at the East Harlem Protestant church will be guest speaker for next week's Institute of Faith program. The program which will be held from Monday, February 18, through Wednesday, February 20, presents William Stringfellow, LLB, discussing the general topic of "Christian Faith and the Politics of Democracy."

Mr. Stringfellow was graduated in 1949 from Bates college *cum laude*, and was president of the Bates student body. During his undergraduate days, he was elected chairman of the United Student Christian council of the National Council of Churches, and subsequently served for three years on the Executive Board of the World's Student Christian federation. A participant in the World Council of Churches commission on European Cooperation, Mr. Stringfellow is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities.

He entered military service in 1950 and subsequently received citations for his service from the commanding general and the chief of information and education of the European command.

At present he conducts seminars at Columbia Law school and the New York University Law school on the topic of the legal profession and its relationship of theology and law.

**Monday, February 18**

11:00-11:20 a.m. Science auditorium; "Christianity and Democracy as They Confront Each Other in America."
11:30 a.m. M.C.A. room, Student center; Coffee hour and discussion.
12:30 p.m. Alpha Mu Iota; Luncheon discussion.
3:30 p.m. Student center; "Democracy: The Ethics of Law."
5:45 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega; Dinner.
7:30 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega; Discussion.

**Tuesday, February 19**

11:00-11:20 a.m. Science auditorium; "Democracy: The Politics of Consent."
3:30 p.m. Student center: "Christianity: The Ethics of Redemption."
5:45 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau; Dinner.
7:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau; Discussion.

**Wednesday, February 20**

11:00-11:20 a.m. Chapel service; "Christianity. The Politics of Worship."
12:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Luncheon discussion.
3:30 p.m. Student center; "The Tension Between Chistianity and Democracy."
5:45 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha; Dinner.
7:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha; Discussion.

# Need For Student Integrity Prompts Honor Court Formation

**by Bill Anderson**

In the past few years at Muhlenberg there has been a serious interest in the moral atmosphere on this campus. Out of the thoughts of many students and faculty has come the hope that the responsibility for the integrity of the student body as a whole may be placed in the hands of students. In our collegiate society there must be rules to govern the actions of the individual. However, the authority to enforce these rules may be held by two bodies: with the administration of the college, or with the individual of the society (the student).

The first attempt to allow the students to assume a judicial function in cases of cheating occurred two years ago with the formation of a similar court this year. In both cases the student-faculty Committee on Examination procedure submitted a list of 10-15 names of students to Dean Richards. From this list, as well as the student body at large, the Dean chose a court consisting of 5 men. Names included on this list were those students, who in the opinion of the committee, were capable of evaluating the circumstances of the particular case and determining the innocence or guilt of the student. If guilt was indicated, it was then the job of the court to recommend equitable punishment. This recommendation was then communicated to the Dean. In all cases so far,

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# Recruitment Night Held By Alumni Club

Over 100 alumni, faculty, and students attended the Allentown Alumni association's annual "Recruitment Night" program on Friday night, February 8. Dinner, talks, and campus tours made the evening interesting to the Allentown students invited by the association.

After dinner in the College commons, the guests heard talks by College president J. Conrad Seegers, "Recruitment Night" chairman Lloyd Zimmerman, Admissions Director H. A. Benfer, and Philip Kline, '58, who has attended the event in the past, and told why he has come to Muhlenberg.

Following the addresses, prospective students, including many girls, were conducted on tours of the campus by alumni and members of the Cardinal Key society. The tours were conducted in eight groups of approximately ten students. The students had opportunities throughout the evening for consultation with faculty members.

# Buddy Morrow's Band Plays For Junior Prom

With Buddy Morrow's orchestra providing the musical background for the dancing couples at the Junior Prom, the Frolic's ballroom will be decorated to the theme of "Moonlight and Roses." The dance, annually sponsored by the junior class, will be held on Friday, February 22, and will feature continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Alternating on the bandstand with the Morrow organization to make the continuous dancing possible will be the Dixielanders. This plan for continuous dancing was introduced several years ago at Muhlenberg social functions and proved very successful in the past. The later group, a seven piece combo, originates from Philadelphia and will provide a listenable and danceable brand of musical variety.

**Not a Newcomer**

Buddy Morrow is not a newcomer to music fans, nor to the city of Allentown. On a past visit to the Frolics ballroom the Morrow band set the all-time attendance record there. Morrow himself was held in high regard for his trombone performance by the late Benny Berrigan.

Morrow has been associated with Jimmy Dorsey, Vincent Lo-

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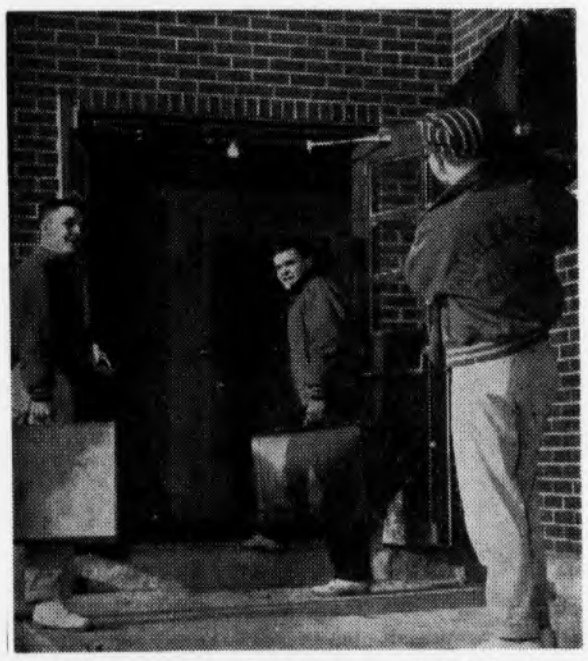
# Truchses Appointed New M-Book Editor

By action of the Student council the M-Book has been made a separate publication with a staff of its own, and Richard Truchses '59, has been appointed editor for the coming edition.

Council's action on a resolution suggested by Dean of Men Claude E. Dierolf came as a result of a suggestion by the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, requesting that the book be made a separate publication. The fraternity formerly supervised work on the student handbook.

Truchses is a member of the College band, the College choir, the Cardinal Key society, and the Lutheran Student association. He is on the Dean's List. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, and of the Institute of Faith committee.

# *Dorm Occupancy Begins As Second Term Opens*



**Three Muhlenberg college freshmen move their belongings into the new men's dormitory. Ted Corr (left) of Philipsburg, N. J., and Bob Hanson, of Hawthorne, N. J., are holding the doors open for Dan Nesi of Scranton, who shoulders a foot locker.**

This past weekend the new addition to the East hall dormitory began to show the first signs of student life as the freshman class's migration to the structure began. Though the final completion date of the dwelling is still some time away, men will continue moving in as the individual rooms are completed.

Spacious and light, the rooms in the newest addition to the College's physical plant have been provided with built-in desks and with built-in beds having foam rubber mattresses. Book shelves, a closet, and a dresser have been installed for each occupant. Radiators will heat the rooms which still show bare wall-faces of cinder block. The latter will be painted during the summer months.

**Vast Improvement**

Hailing it as a vast improvement over their former rooms in the West hall dormitory, the ten men now occupying rooms in the new dorm are looking forward to the arrival of their classmates. Keeping their lonely vigil on the west end of the third floor are: Gene Althouse, Marty Coover, Ted Corr, Bob Hanson, Dick Inskip, Dan Nesi, Marty Ruoss, Stan Sloyer, Dave Smith, and Tuck Vollmer.

As pretty as the planned schedule for occupancy might have seemed, it has bogged down to the shortage of floor tiles caused by a strike. Mr. John K. Heyl, of Heyl, Bond, and Miller, architects, of Allentown, stated in a telephone interview that in spite of this unforseen delay the new dormitory should be ready for occupancy by the entire freshman class within about two weeks.

**24 Occupants**

However, Mr. John R. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the College, feels that it might take as long as six weeks to make available space for all freshmen in the building. Plans, he stated, call for filling the west end of the dorm from top, to bottom first. Within a week there should be room for at least 24 men in the structure.

# *H. Dietrich Becomes First Dean of Women*

**Miss Heimtraut Dietrich took over this week as the first dean of women at Muhlenberg college which has catered only to men for the past 109 years.**

**by Bob Spivak**

After 109 years as an all-men's school, Muhlenberg college is now preparing itself for an invasion by the opposite sex. With the coming of girls to Muhlenberg, the school is also getting its first woman dean. Miss Heimtraut Dietrich a native of Camden, New Jersey, attended Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and received her master's degree in German at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1951-1953 she was a student dean at Syracuse university, and for the last three and a half years she served as dean of Wagner college at Staten Island, New York

Her interests and hobbies are very limited because, as Miss Dietrich says, "being a dean is a full time job." However she does claim, "that she would like to read a good book if she only could find the time." Attending plays and working with crafts constitute another part of Miss Dietrich's interests.

**Friendly Atmosphere**

Upon her arrival at Muhlenberg, she found that her first impression was the friendly atmosphere of the college and townspeople. "I can't seem to get over how friendly everyone has been to me since I arrived here this morning." Another of Miss Dietrich's first impressions was the beauty of the campus.

After settling herself in her new surroundings Miss Dietrich intends to visit neighboring high schools and Lutheran churches in and around the Allentown area with plans of discussing the idea of co-education at Muhlenberg. These tours will not only aid the school in public relations but will also help Muhlenberg to gain a higher rate of application, so that a higher quality of students with both academic and extra curricular interests may be chosen.

**Strong Tradition**

Miss Dietrich feels that Muhlenberg was picked to become a co-educational institution because the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania wanted another Lutheran school for men and women and Berg met the standards of a strong liberal arts tradition. The first coeds are scheduled to arrive next fall.

Concerning her new position, Miss Dietrich says, "it's exciting to start something new." She is looking forward to her new work here at Muhlenberg, and feels that the girls will provide a social life and will bring about a better relationship on campus. She is looking forward to the many joint activities that will be possible in the coming semesters.

# Concordia Singers To Perform In Second Concert Program

One of the most renowned choirs of the country, the Concordia choir from Moorhead, Minnesota, will perform in the Chapel, Sunday, February 17. The concert is the second presentation of the Muhlenberg College concert series.

Under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, distinguished conductor and composer, the choir is on a tour of the East which includes many large cities such as Boston, New York city, and Washington, D. C. Christiansen is the son of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen who founded and formerly directed the famous St. Olaf choir.

It was at St. Olaf that he received his bachelor of music degree. At Oberlin conservatory he pursued his graduate studies and received his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Coming programs of the series include a combined concert by the choirs of Muhlenberg and Sarah Lawrence colleges on Sunday, March 17, a return engagement for the Tudor Singers on Sunday, April 7, and a recital on Sunday, May 5, by Michael Schneider, distinguished German organist now on a U. S. tour.

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# Editorial Views——

## The Last Road Block . . . ?

Examinations held under the honor system during the first semester final examination period demonstrated that some Muhlenberg students do cheat—and also that some are willing to stand by their principles and report the offenders. The results of the experiment are exciting! Here at last are some concrete beginnings of a workable, all inclusive honor system.

The recently formed Honor Court, instituted by the Dean to try cases of cheating, has met and handled its first two cases very satisfactorily. The task of judging fellow students is not pleasant but is necessary under a workable Honor System. The members of the Court displayed maturity in their decision.

**Too many men still shy away from the idea of having to report a fellow student.** They would not report a friend under any circumstance and therefore conclude that they are unable to accept the honor system. **Would a friend place you in a position where you would be required to report him? Would a worthwhile friend destroy one of the bases of friendship—namely respect—by stooping to cheat in your presence?**

What do you do about a friend who is flunking? Do you help him? The moral person who is strong enough to be guided by principle would immediately answer no, but this answer is too cold and unrealistic for many of us. You can help him—before the test. **One of the greatest stimuli to a lasting friendship is the sense of accomplishment given by a job well done, together, and honestly.**

Ask yourself, are you really helping your friend by allowing him to cheat?

Several hurdles have been overcome on the road to an honor system. The next roadblock, probably the biggest and the last, is student thought concerning a reporting clause. **Please think about it.** Such a clause is not inconsistent with rationality or friendship.

## Welcome . . .

On behalf of the students of Muhlenberg and the **WEEKLY** may we, the editors take this opportunity to welcome you, Miss Dietrich, to our College. Your presence represents the passing of an era and the coming of a new one.

It is our wish to make you feel at home here and a member of the "Muhlenberg family." Join us in our constant drive 'Toward A Better Muhlenberg!'

## . . . Student Council Report . . .

February 7, 1957

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by President Wolfgang Koenig on Thursday, February 7.

Old Business:—

According to a previous meeting Council decided to present to the student body the recommendations concerning future freshman regulations as proposed by the Administration's Counselling Committee and the Freshman Counselors along with the opinions of both Council and the Freshman Tribunal. The four recommendations submitted by the administration's committee which will be acted upon by the Student Body on Feb. 28th, are:—

"1—That enforcement of Freshman regulations start on the fourth day of classes.

2—That there be no hazing of Freshmen between the hours of 7.45 A.M. and 4:15 P.M.

3—That the enforcement of regulations between the hours of 7:45 A.M. and 4:15 P.M. be solely in the hands of the Tribunal. **Enforcement** is construed as consisting of taking name and address only.

4—That the Tribunal contain equal representation of Sophomores, Junior, and Senior classes."

After close study and careful consideration, Council is recommending points one and four to the student body for careful thought and reflection as a means of improving our program of Freshman Indoctrination. Mr. Park and Mr. Carnavale have been appointed as a committee to study the matter of dress during Freshman Regulations for co-eds.

New Business:—

A letter was read from Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity asking that they might be relieved of the task of publishing the **M** book and that a separate staff be formed with Mr. Richard Truchses as editor. Mr. Lafaver moved the approval of the contents of this letter and Mr. Hettinger seconded the motion. The motion carried.

A bill for damages to windows and a street light incurred on January 9th, during a snowball fight, was presented before council. Mr. Keeny moved and Mr. Hettinger seconded a motion stating that the payment of the bill, which amounted to $43.13, would fall upon the shoulders of all four classes. The motion carried.

A discussion was held concerning the possibility of holding a student body banquet. Since Council was obliged to pay $143.49 to cancel the debt incurred by last year's banquet and since the students were disrespectful to the speakers, Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Hettinger seconded a motion to discontinue the banquet. The motion carried.

Being no further new business, Mr. LaFaver moved to adjourn and Mr. Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 P.M.


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# Arcade Efforts Are Encouraging--But...

by Ed Smith and Earl Knies

One of the most profound statements in the current issue of the **Arcade** is the line 'But how to achieve art in life . . . this is the problem. No doubt, this is the problem with which the literary geniuses of the staff strive to resolve with varying degrees of success. One of the most pleasant features of the issue is the new format that readily permits easy handling and easier reading. Yet, we must proceed to evaluate the more profound pieces of literature contained between the covers.

In considering the prose elements of the Arcade we find that Paul Sherr's "Incident" created the initial splash—and at that, no more. The reviewers were faced with the problem of determining the profundity of the plot as well as the temptation to assume that characters were real. The author has created an interesting situational article. This situation is by far the most outstanding contribution of the author. A more careful evaluation of the article led the reviewers to the conclusion that the problem of the individual and his relation to the social milieu has been carefully and interestingly presented to the reader. However, there is a definite (and perhaps deliberate) failure to synthesize the problem. At least, we are not presented with the usual "and they lived happily ever after" ending. In short, we find that the article is sufficiently good material for any issue of *Colliers*.

**An Existential Theme**

The next drop of prose which caught our attention was a tid-bit entitled "Sam." The story superficially and at first reading develops quite smoothly. The author has undertaken to work with an existential theme — a theme of despair. Yet, the main failing of the story is that the brevity of the article precluded the successful termination of the theme. Insufficient motivation for the tragic despair has unfortunately truncated what might have developed into a fine article.

The final prose attempt was that of Mr. Hyett. The theme of freedom is one of great importance to twentieth-century readers. The story itself builds up with much of the same speed as that of the firing squad's action. The author's choice of vocabulary has greatly enhanced the effectiveness of the moods he has sought to create. The romantic setting for this typical theme is not to be discounted either. One interesting problem is raised and not sufficiently substantiated: "At what price freedom?" Thus the basic problem of human responsibility and rights is brought into view only in a scintilating way. So, we find that the flash of the problem never develops great lumination. Dryden in his *Mac Flecknoe* supplies us with the best evaluation:

**Quoth the Raven . . .**

"About his boat the fishes throng as at the morning toast that floats along." For, such a grandiose theme should not be so poorly developed. The author has by the brevity of the article failed to develop the theme. To translate a noble theme into plebian terms is to abuse the pearl of great price. Ideas are rare indeed, but alas, our author has made his characters even rarer. The nobleness of verisimilitude is painfully lacking. The failure to develop either ideas or men has resulted in a greyness that prompts us to borrow the symbol of the raven summarize the review: quoth the Raven, "Nevermore!"

Mr. Holst has succeeded in confounding the reviewers to such an extent that we were forced to term his work, "precise obscurity." No doubt, the author knew precisely what he meant; but he has failed to communicate his meaning to us. This is an unfortunate situation, for we had thought that one of the functions of language was to communicate ideas—clearly.

**25th Hour**

To a degree, *25th Hour* leaves the reviewers in the same predicament. Yet, the classic allusion permits a glimpse into the author's intent. One finds that the use of recognizable symbols permits us to conclude that Mr. Schlunk should continue to develop his work so

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"THIS HOUSE IS REALLY GREAT !"

# Victim Cuts Commons Capers

by Marv (Slater) Hyett

It is high time that someone told the story of the greatest of all collegiate institutions. In the past, it has been the custom to ridicule this fine example of man's sacrificial duty to man. I refer, of course, to the Muhlenberg commons. Yes, for the first time, the public (meaning you) can learn of the grim realities behind the counters. The secrets of the kitchen have been bared; let us exploit them.

First and foremost are the marvelous recipes employed in the preparation of our food. These age-old secrets handed down from generation to generation reflect the quality of our cuisine. To mention but a few, there are formulas taken from the Jivaro Indians (well known for curare); the ancient Egyptians (whose embalming methods are still largely unknown); the Eskimos (whose all-fat diets are amazing); and the Mystery Meat foundation.

**Rare Spices**

These wondrous recipes, however, would be of no avail were it not for the care in preparation exerted by the staff. Such rare spices as potassium nitrate, ground glass, poppyseed and bread filler are employed with tremendous results. Much time goes into the preparation of these foods, especially their world-famous vegetable soup. Monday through Thursday, we are served a different vegetable; and on Friday — vegetable soup.

Despite vicious rumors that a 98% starch diet is unhealthy, the commons still serves their perfectly balanced meals. Three days a week we get potatoes at every meal. The other two days, we get cornbread.

Ordering their food from the same supply house as the science department, the Commons shall go on preparing foods to satisfy the most particular gourmet.

**Cooking Methods**

One of the least known facts concerning this fine establishment is their newly discovered method of cooking. The whole system is based on their formula for artificial nourishment, artificial taste, and artificial enjoyment.

Furthermore (says Jay Karsevar) the food is never touched by clean human hands. Typhoid Mary, the chief cook, is a registered member of the Lucretia Borgia

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# New Suggestions For Honor System

(ACP) — Columbia university's student board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams. The board admits, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put into full force.

Board members feel that the strong competition for high marks has brought about a period of moral laxity, and that a sense of individual student responsibility should be fostered. They said the program would be part of an overall plan to de-emphasize the competitive aspects of Columbia life. However, others have expressed doubt that an honor system would remedy the situation. The opposition feels the school has a definite responsibility in keeping the students in order.

# Fraternity Problems

(ACP)—Fraternity leaders at Iowa university have expressed concern about the problem of gaining new members. Two leaders on campus have expressed the belief that fraternities may be losing their appeal to new students entering the University. They said that too many incoming students lack interest and knowledge of fraternity life. One of the leaders, Interfraternity president Jay Ryan, attributed the interest lag to the fact that not enough contact was made with high school graduates planning to enter college. The other leader, Austin Sandrock, president of Sigma Chi, said some students believe fraternities are highly expensive and limited only to the elite class. He said the advantages of fraternity life must be explained to prospective students and that contacts should be made before the student makes plans to live elsewhere on campus. "This means," Sandrock said, "That students must be contacted first in the spring of their senior year and again during the summer."

Sandrock also credited another state school, Iowa State college, with doing a better job in this field than Iowa university. He said students receive a better picture of fraternity life at Iowa State and, because of this, more of them go out for rushing.

# If They're Really Like This I'll Transfer!

by Ken M. Richards

With each succeeding week interest rises concerning the first crop of co-eds who will destroy 109 years of all-male tradition when they invade the campus next year. In order to give the students an idea of what these future "students" are like, the **WEEKLY** plans to conduct a series of interviews with several of the female applicants for the class of 1961.

After combing the immediate area in search of the aforementioned subjects, your reporter has upfooted several future coeds. Interviews will be conducted with them, and each week, we hope to bring to your attention an exciting new, female, feminine, "dame". This week's litle chat is with Miss Nillie Void, who resides in Macungie.

**Assets Draw Attention**

Miss Void was chosen after a thorough search of the Admission's committee records. Her name, an equally interesting face, and several other assets drew my attention so I immediately leaped into the **WEEKLY** "bearing-rap special communications car" and dashed out to Macungie with high hopes of obtaining a feature story on one Nillie Void.

As I rang the bell of the not-too-modest ranch style home, I heard the not-too-modest barking of what turned out to be a rather elite-type miniature pincer. The door opened, and there stood Nillie, in paint-stained jeans and a three-sizes-too-large sweatshirt bearing a Muhlenberg seal. The capricious canine decided that I was "safe" and at his mistress' urging, scurried off to some obscure portion of the house.

**Interview Rewarding**

"Daddy is painting the cellar playroom," she said, and we sat in an overly-comfortable sofa near an over-sized fireplace in their overly-large living-room. "The **Muhlenberg WEEKLY!** Why that must be the newspaper!" She seemed to have prided herself in making such a difficult deduction. I nodded.

"That's right. The newspaper is planning to feature interviews with some of the incoming coeds and I saw your name in Mr. Benfer's file so . . ."

"Did you see the picture, too?" she asked, seeming to gurgle with enthusiasm at my awaited reply. "That's my high school yearbook picture. Don't you think it's jazzy?"

"Yes, it certainly did you justice," I said with a glance at her newly acquired horn rimmed glasses and straggly brown hair which had a streak of bleach in the front."

"Oh, thank you," She answered with a blurted giggle which was a weak attempt at modesty.

"Just what do you plan to study at Muhlenberg?" I was already feeling sorry for the future of innocent, all-male Muhlenberg.

"Well," she gasped with a pretensive air of sophistication, "at first I thought of teaching, but Daddy said there wasn't much money in that; then I thought of studying to be a lawyer, but I'm not real good in civics and history, so that's out. But I think being a woman lawyer would be so exciting, don't you!?" She cleared her throat in an attempt to cover up her sudden flare of emotion and with a subdued tone continued, "Right now, I guess I'm undecided."

"What about extra-curricular activities, Nillie. You probably have certain interests which will carry you beyond the realm of your academic scholarship."

"But I don't have a scholarship, Daddy is . . ."

"No, no," I said, "what I mean is what I would like to do besides study?" I mentally questioned my reasoning for asking such a question.

"Oh, I see what you mean," she replied, "Well, aren't there a lot of fraternity parties and dances and bo . . . ah" she resumed a confidential air "there are how many ah . . male students there right now? I heard there are about 1,000. Well, there must be a lot of dating, and things."

"Yes, and things," said I. "How about your hobbies, Nillie?"

"Oh, wait just a second!" She

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# Critical Prof Sees Merit In Arcade

by Dr. Gysbert Bouma

The first item in the present issue of **Arcade** demonstrates a writer's ability to imagine an impossible experience, for that in Mr. Miller's story which unfolds itself as an incident in the life of the imagined fellow at the typewriter is a mixture of confused guesses at what might have happened if the author's characters might have existed in reality. In fact to illustrate the unreality of his characters, our author claims that out of them, Sam, "spun the page from the typewriter, read it carefully . . ." the while "he lit the second-last Camel and exhaled . . . " Second-last Camel, of course, indicates that the author himself was present at the scene and counted the eighteen cigarettes previously — and nervously—smoked away; but naturally the reader cannot tolerate the intrusion of the writer into a totally conjectured scene. The unreality here is a mixture of inaccuracies which make their appearances as images that belie plausibility.

Somewhat later in the sketch the author's impossible hero runs a fingernail along the "dogeared" works of Milton, Keats, Wylie, Lewis, Kant, and Shakespeare. Impossible Sam's impossible finger therefore clashes with the literary reality thus metonymically stated —and Sam's non-existence is satisfactorily established to the utter astonishment of the reader.

**Frustration or Fancy**

Now perhaps Mr. Miller's purpose is to communicate a surrealistically composed idea symbolic of frustration, or an artistic fantasy on the obstacles faced by an adolescent Boswell, or perhaps in writing up his thoughts in the manner he has chosen Mr. Miller is expressing a characteristic mood for himself, the writer, and by employing a kind of stream-of-consciousness technique here and there he actually does suggest this mood to himself and inadvertently transmutates the mood to his reader. The reader, then, should sense an awareness of the tragedy of a young man who, utterly devoid of reflexive drive toward self-expression through writing because he lacks experience, or lacks the ability to acutely observe the experience of others, or lacks the ability to express himself adequately, must come in the end to his last frustration, a fumbling of the mere act of sustentation.

Mr. Miller's theme, if the reader guesses correctly, is the apt one of frustration, and of course a precise literary medium is needed. Indeed the theme has too many subtleties and complexities to handle it skillfully in so short a piece as "Sam." There have been people who call themselves writers who have tried to evade the fine points of frustration with if-at-first-you-don't-succeed, try-try-and-try, hitch-your-wagon-to-a-star, and many other forms of glittering suds sparkling on the surface of the dirty and heterogeneously composed dishwater of the frustration theme. Mr. Miller attacks at the proper level, at least, and for that we are very grateful.

**Demonstrates Ability**

I would like to see Mr. Miller's capabilities devoted to a prose piece which would give us a true experience of his own—psychological, spiritual, physical — anything; or else he might try writing something that he has observed accurately in the experience of another. He has ability. He has demonstrated in "Dawn Staccato" that he can write verse—some precise images, controlled imagination, on the whole appropriate rhythm—pretty good verse. Now let us have some really decent prose. I should like to see something in the style of the paper I read two or three months ago which conveyed a Muhlenberg freshman's real experience, his real hatred of house painting and working with unionized house painters, and the real horror he experiences when he thinks of house painting; the freshman presented offhand paragraphs, studied paragraphs nevertheless, by means of which the reader could look straight into the entire experience—and here is the importance, the reader caught the precise experience and the reflections of the writer in such a manner that both the experience and the reflections became the reader's own.

In Mr. Sherr's item the reader finds a phrase-on-phrase, sentence view of a segment of life, and the speed with which the phrases and sentences are banged out in rapid-fire succession needs an occasional interceptor—a resting point contrived by a leisurely measured description or a statement heavy with philosophical implication. Of course the style is essentially melodramatic and racy to match the hop-skip-and-jump of the crowded events. But Mr. Sherr's Howard Lane does too much in New York in three short paragraphs of jittery phrases. A list of experiences never convinces the reader that the hero of the story actually has had them.

**Air of Reality**

However, an air of reality is present in "Incident" despite its burdensome catalogue of events, for there is evidence of a kind of journalistic skill behind the setting down on paper of the mass of intimate snapshots as though the writer himself had been a witness to the behavior of his hero. And yet paradoxically the reader will demand all these images Mr. Sherr has given him, but the reader himself wants only precise suggestions for them so

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## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, February 14th**

The Sociological society is holding its bimonthly meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge. Professor Eshelman of Franklin and Marshall college will lecture on "Introduction to Criminology."

The Muhlenberg Christian association will be addressed by Dr. Charles Fritch, tonight at the student center lounge at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Fritch will show slides of the Dead Sea area where the famous scrolls were found.

**Saturday, February 16th**

Scranton's basketball teams come to Muhlenberg college.

**Sunday, February 17th**

The Concordia college choir, under the direction of Paul Christiansen, will present a concert of sacred music in the Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

**Monday, February 18th**

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its first rushing function at their house, at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Pi will also open their rushing season at their house at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. William Stringfellow, parish attorney for the East Harlem Protestant parish, will hold a series of lectures on "Segregation," for the next three days.

**Tuesday, February 19th**

Lambda Chi Alpha holds a rushing a function at their house, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 20th**

Alpha Mu Iota has a rushing function at their house, 7:30 p.m.

The Pre-Med society will meet in the Science Building room, 705, at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, February 21st**

The Commuter's club meets in the Science building, room 305, at 11:30 a.m.

*Question Box*

# Freshmen View Fraternity Life

**John Gray "60"**

To many freshmen the main idea in joining a fraternity is to be assured of a rich social life. This, however is a gross mistake. Although having a full social life is fine, a student who plans to join a fraternity should look to their cultural and educational benefits.

I feel the true value of fraternities is found in the enduring friendship, the sharing of different ideas and beliefs, and the aid in growing up that the young brother can obtain from living with upper classmen.

Fraternities present many worthwhile opportunities and benefits which can easily be missed by freshmen awed with social life.

**John R. Mondschein "60"**

For my next three years at Muhlenberg I plan to live on or near the campus. Three years is a long time, and these particular years will have a great influence on my life. Therefore, I would like to live in a place that most nearly approaches my own home. That place is a fraternity house. Only here can one find all the elements that go to make a pleasant home atmosphere. But a home is not all that fraternities have to offer. They offer a kind of brotherhood which lasts long after the years of college are over and lifelong friendships.

**Joel E. Sarner "60"**

To my way of thinking, fraternities give to their members not only social benefits, but cultural and educational benefits as well. Older fraternity members are able to help their younger brothers because of the previous knowledge they have acquired. A young man can be culturally enriched by participating in community services and other cultural activities of his fraternity.

It's up to the individual to choose a fraternity from which he feels he can best derive these and many more benefits.

**George Merz "60"**

Since I have not had appreciable contact with fraternities, and know nothing about them except from what I have heard I find myself in an awkward position. From a personal viewpoint I feel fraternities offer many things: a social life, a comradeship that comes from close association, and a chance to gain confidence in oneself. Beyond this, I do not really know what to expect from fraternities, but I feel that during rushing I will gain a clearer picture of fraternities and what they have to offer.

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Joe: "I'm tired. I was out with a nurse last night."

Jack: "Cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one, sometime."

# Final Excuses A Is For Alibi

This is mid-year exam time—to be followed, in all likelihood, by a period of student complaints and excuses. These examples collected from past years come under the head of "Why My Grade Should be Raised."

There must be a mistake somewhere.

At no time before the exam did I receive an official warning, therefore, relying upon the college, I merely maintained my grade. Surely, this should have been a satisfactory grade.

I know many members of the class who do not work as hard as I do and who got a better grade. I am recognized among my classmates as a good student—you just ask any one of them.

I was not well at the time of the examination.

This mark ruined my prospect of getting a scholarship.

This mark grieved my mother (or father) whose pride I am.

This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.

It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks, I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success and, therefore, I seek a higher grade.

Several people around me copied from my paper during the examination, yet they received higher marks than I did.

I live far away from the college and I feel this extra travel should have been considered when you gave me my grade.

# Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*

CLUB
OH ISH! I HAVE PRESSING MONEY PROBLEMS. "BUDGET, ARNOLD!" IS THE CRY!
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I'LL EAT ONLY PIZZA PIE (WITHOUT ANCHOVIES) .... START WEARING BUTTONED SHOES (TO SAVE SHOESTRING CASH)
I'LL BUY USED PENCILS AND PAPER... CUT DOWN ON HAIRCUTS... AND NO MORE COUGH DROPS.. OR SHOE HORNS
SCRATCH
YE OLDE COLLEGE HANGOUT
AND WITH THIS STARVATION BUDGET, MY PARTY-TIME SPENDING CAN STAY AT PEAK OPERATION!!
SKÖL, MONEY! (HEH, HEH!)

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# Austria Offers Graduate Grants

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, New York city. March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately $100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately $55) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements include: U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

# Muhlenberg Plans Pastor's Day For Pennsylvania Ministerium

An all day program has been planned for the ministers of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at the College on Tuesday, February 26. Morning lectures, a luncheon, and an afternoon lecture-recital as well as a tour of the campus and the new dorm are a part of the day's schedule.

Pastors' day, being the first program of its kind to be sponsored by the College, is an attempt to better acquaint the ministerium clergymen with the College and the men of its faculty. According to Chaplain David H. Bremer, who is in charge of the campus arrangements, it is hoped that Pastors' Day may become an annual affair at the College.

**Faculty Men Speak**

Dr. Rodney E. Ring, assistant professor of religion, will lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" at 10 a.m., in the nave of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. There will be a coffee hour at 11 a.m. following which Dr. Walter H. Brackin, associate professor of psychology, will present a discussion on the dynamics of human behavior entitled, "What Happens to People."

At 12:45 p.m. in the College commons a luncheon will be served to the visiting ministers. Later, at 2 p.m. in the chapel, Professor Ludwig Lenel, head of the College music department, will present a lecture-recital, "Choral Preludes of Bach and Pre-Bach Composers." The day's program will close with a tour of the campus and an inspection of the new men's dormitory.

# Buddy Morrow At Junior Prom

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pez, Artie Shaw, Paul Whiteman, and the late Eddie Duchin. He signed a recording contract with RCA Victor Records in 1950 and is currently under contract to Mercury Record company.

**Honored Guests**

Honored guests at this first social event of the spring semester will be President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dean Heimtraut Dietrich, Dean and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Dr. and Mrs. Hagen Staack. Serving as chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser and Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Wegener. As an official student welcome to Muhlenberg for Miss Dietrich, who was recently appointed Dean of Women at the College, the Class of 1958 has dedicated the dance to her.

Junior Prom Chairman Leon Skweir has as his assistants Karl Becker, John Coughlin, John Gleckner, Earl Knies, Robert Leighton, and Marvin Roth. Officers of the junior class are Robert Nuss, president; James Piston, vice-president; Owen Faut, secretary, and Donald Herman, treasurer.

BY FLEMING

A recent survey of 843 doctors proved conclusively that 728 of them were.

# Convocation Service Starts New Semester

Last Thursday morning, February 7, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the College, delivered the address at the opening convocation service of the spring semester of the 1956-57 scholastic year.

President Seegers introduced his address by bringing to mind the sign, reading "Why are you here?", which St. Bernard had hanging in his room. He likened the outlook of the student on his studies to the number of eyes possessed by the individual.

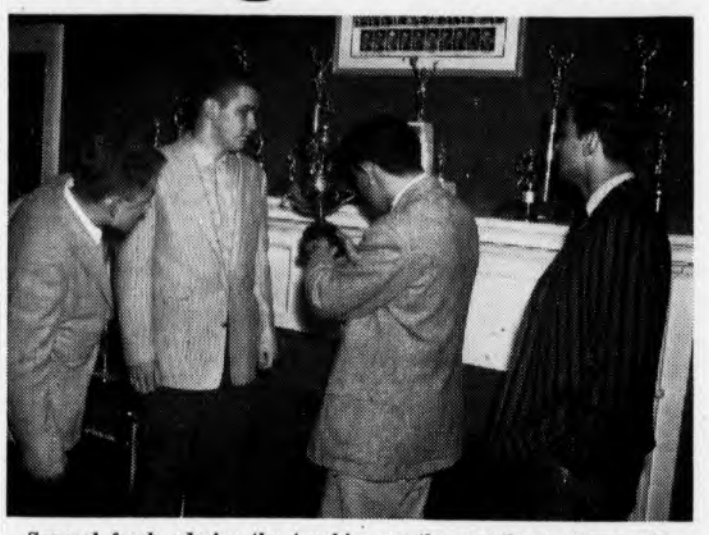
**Education Needs Depth**

A monocular vision leads to over-specialization of courses, said Dr. Seegers. One cannot prepare himself liberally by narrowing his fields of endeavor to one. Likewise a many-eyed outlook leads to just taking a mere surface sampling of everything, never going deeply. This is not good either, for we should have some depth to our education.

There is a great deal of fragmentation and a lack of perspective in much of our secondary education in America. We should be bifocal in our education programs. This is necessary so that we will be able to understand what is going on in the world around us—so that we will not live in a vacuum.

Dr. Seegers summed it all up saying that we must have one eye on personal development and one eye on solid scholarship. And faith must be the focus for all this, the focusing control for our lives.

# Fraternity Men Begin Rushing In Earnest



**Several frosh admire the trophies on the mantle at Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Eps held the first rush function of the year on Monday night.**

Formal rushing functions and informal rushing on a 24-hour basis have characterized the first four days of Muhlenberg's six fraternities' attempts to gain new members. Only 110 men out of the freshman class of 230 qualified for pledging under Interfraternity council rules. The rule governing eligibility states that a freshman must have an average of 75 for the first semester in order to be pledged. Any freshman may be rushed, however.

During rushing season the fraternity houses are open to the freshmen at all times. However, on the night of any rush function freshmen who are dinner guests may not be detained past 7 p.m.

The dates of coming rush functions are as follows: tonight, Alpha Tau Omega; Monday, February 18, Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Tau; Tuesday, February 19, Lambda Chi Alpha; Wednesday, February 20, Alpha Mu Iota; Monday February 25, Phi Kappa Tau; Tuesday, February 26, Phi Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega; Thursday, February 28, Alpha Mu Iota; Friday, March 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Morris Van Natta, president of the Interfraternity council, reminds freshmen and fraternity men that IFC rules will be strictly enforced during the rushing period. Fraternity men are asked to display a high code of morals concerning rushing.

# Dr. Richards Releases Summer School Memo

A memo has been prepared by Dean Henry M. M. Richards for all students concerning the desirability of attending summer school. The memo was issued because numerous students have asked questions concerning summer study.

According to the memo there are a few basic rules of thumb which each student should consider. They include the following:

1. "Be certain your budget and your health will permit attendance at summer school. After all, a maximum of eight credits can be earned there.

2. "Consider going to summer school if you have fallen behind in semester hours.

3. "If you are deficient in quality points only, and not in credit hours, attending summer school becomes purely optional. In these circumstances, the goal to seek is not more credit hours, but rather a lighter course load and a better quality of work . . ."

4. "If you have an unsatisfied "F", summer school is a good time to make it up.

5. "A student seeking a degree at Muhlenberg is expected to take the required and major subjects at Muhlenberg.

6. "If circumstances dictate that you attend another college during the summer, you must obtain approval at Muhlenberg before you enroll elsewhere.

# Switzerland Offers Student Fellowships

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1957-58 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1957.

The Universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva (including the Graduate Institute of International Studies), Lausanne, Neuchatel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen; offer tuition grants.

**Research Grants**

The American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange offers one or more grants for advanced research in the natural and medical sciences. Candidates must hold the Ph.D. or M.D. degree by date of departure.

Application is open to men and women, preferably under 35 years of age. Candidates must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are bachelor's degree at time of departure; good academic record and capacity for independent study; good knowledge of French or German; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.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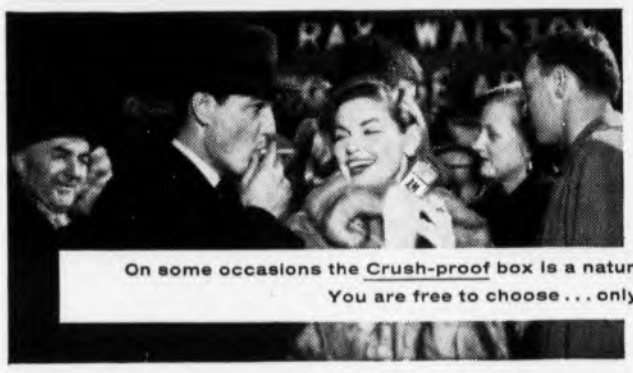

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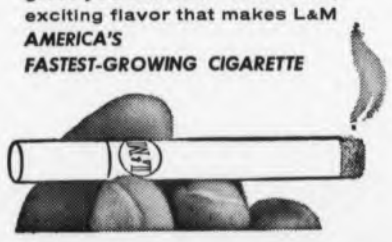

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# Summer Jobs Are Announced By Dr. Bremer

Chaplain David H. Bremer announced this week that he has information concerning summer work, study, and service projects sponsored by various church bodies for college students. Any person interested in these opportunities should contact Dr. Bremer as soon as possible. The following positions are open:

A CHRISTIAN MINISTRY IN THE NATIONAL PARKS. Students work for park companies in a variety of jobs in 24 national park areas. In their "time off" they give leadership to the Ministry program which includes weekly services of worship, Bible study groups, discussion groups, retreat camping trips, etc. Students earn between $200 to $500 for the three month period. Applications must be in by March 15.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECT OF THE UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH. Opportunities for experience and service in parishes, settlement houses, children's homes, homes for the aged, hospitals and homes for the handicapped, and summer camps. Students attend an orientation conference before going to their summer assignment. Students receive a minimum of $75 per month plus room and board. Every year a few Muhlenberg students have participated in this project and found the experience most helpful and enjoyable. Applications should be made within the next month.

WORK AND STUDY PROJECTS OF THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE. Program includes work in industrial situations, community service, institutional service, overseas work camps, community service units in Mexico and El Salvador. Expenses or remuneration depends upon the particular program.

COMMUNITY SURVEY WORK FOR THE BOARD OF AMERICAN MISSIONS OF THE UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH. Students will assist in religious surveys of new communities in various parts of the country.

LUTHER LEAGUE WORK CAMPS. Eight work camps in various parts of the country for young people between the ages of 15-24. Volunteers must be eager to help in areas of social tension, desire to alleviate injustices. Each eight-day work camp costs $20 which covers food, linen, insurance and "cooperative living." The program includes work, study, worship and recreation. Group life seeks to establish a "Christian community" where spiritual insights can be gained.

# Tidbits . . .

From the Daily Texan:

The director of the Texas Union was speaking recently to a mass meeting of people interested in working with Religious Emphasis Week. At one point he challenged them with the words:

"You've got to get out on the campus and give 'em" . . . he paused for effect . . ."Heaven."

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And from the Idaho paper a joke (with a certain amount of truth)!

He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Seat Comfortable?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Mind changing places?"

# Fritsch Talks To MCA Group

Tonight at 7:30 in the Student center Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, a former Muhlenberg graduate and now a leading authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls, will lecture on the topic "Quamran Community, Its History and Scrolls." This program is sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian association. Refreshments will be served and interested people of the community are invited to attend.

After his graduation from Muhlenberg, Dr. Fritsch attended the Princeton seminary where he received his Ph.D. He is now an associate professor of Old Testament and Hebrew. Three years ago, on leave of absence from Princeton, he visited the Holy Land and pursued special work at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. During this time he engaged in many archeological explorations, and was able to visit the caves where the scrolls were discovered. As a result of his research, Dr. Fritsch is now a leading authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

# Dr. Bremer Releases New Chapel Program

The Institute of Faith, and the honors convocation, will highlight the chapel program for the first few weeks of the semester.

Speaking on the theme "Segregation," William Stringfellow, the guest lecturer for the Institute of Faith program, will address the chapel assembly Monday through Wednesday, February 18 to 20. Mr. Stringfellow is the parish attorney for the East Harlem Protestant parish in New York. Other programs of the Institute will be held in the afternoons and evenings of those days.

**Music Programs**

Ludwig Lenel, college organist and choirmaster, will give a concert in the chapel on Thursday, February 21, at the 11 a.m. chapel service. The Concordia college choir, one of the outstanding choirs of the country, will appear as part of the College's annual series on Sunday, February 17. Their concert will be directed by Paul Christiansen, noted conductor and composer.

Wolfgang Koenig, Student council president, will be the speaker at the chapel service on March 5, Tuesday.

**Honors Convocation**

The honors convocation, for the men who were placed on the Dean's list for the first semester of this year, will be held on Friday, March 1.

Two guest ministers have been scheduled for the coming weeks. Tomorrow, Friday, February 15, the speaker will be the Rev. Carlton L. Heckman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of Kutztown, Pa. On Friday, February 22, the Rev. William C. Roeger, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, Chalfont, Pa., will deliver the sermon.

Dr. Russell W. Stine, professor of philosophy, will speak on Thursday, February 28, and the chaplain will give the sermon February 25 and on March 4. There will be no chapel service on Tuesday, February 26, because of the "Pastors' Day at Muhlenberg" program.

## Coming Elections

**Freshman elections will be held on Tuesday, February 19, in the Student center. Balloting will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**Nominations for Student council must be made between February 28 and March 7. Elections for Student council will take place on March 13 in the Student center.**

**Nominations for officers of Council will be closed on March 17, and the election will be held on March 20.**

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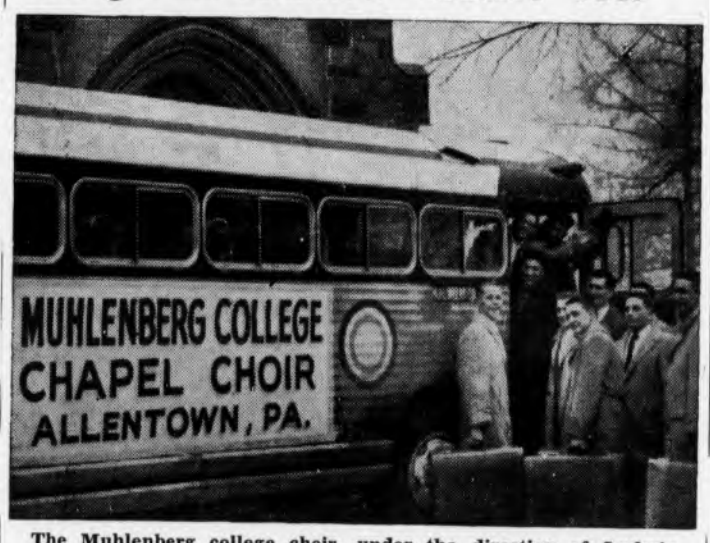
# Chapel Choir Tours Four States During Mid-Semester Concert Tour




**The Muhlenberg college choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, board their bus on the first part of their week-long tour of Eastern and New England states which took place between semesters.**

Under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel the Muhlenberg College Chapel choir toured through four states on a six day concert tour during the mid-year recess. Leaving Allentown on Tuesday, January 29, the 47 members of the choir sang seven concerts before returning to the campus on Monday morning, February 4.

The first of their concerts, of which all except one were held in the evening, was held in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Teaneck, N. J. on January 29. In the next four days they stopped in New York, in Rhode Island and twice in Connecticut. Concerts were sung in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Valley Stream, Long Island; in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Providence; in Yale university's Battell chapel in New Haven, and in the Saugatuck Congregational church in Westport, respectively.

**New York Concert**

Moving homeward, the choir sang its only afternoon concert in St. Thomas' Episcopal church on 5th avenue in New York city on Sunday, February 3. The last concert of the tour was sung that evening in St. Matthew's Lutheran church in White Plains, New Jersey.

Not until 2:30 a.m. did the two buses, which transported the members on the tour, arrive "home" on the Muhlenberg campus. While on the tour, the members were housed in the homes of the parishioners of the churches at which they sang. When they sang at Yale they spent the night in the dormitories there.

**Future Concerts**

In the future a joint concert is planned at Haverford college with six other colleges on February 23. Later, on March 17, a combined concert with Sarah Lawrence college is planned.

The choir manager is senior Jack Donaghy, while the choir's organist is freshman George Weckman. The assistant managers are Ray Ueberroth and Carl Adams.

# No Unlimited Cuts For Ohio University

(ACP)—No change will be made in the present cut system at Ohio university. After discussing proposed alterations, the Men's Union Governing board has decided against an unlimited cut system for the school. The President of the board, Joe Phillips, said the main drawback against unlimited cutting at Ohio university is that the school is not on a plane with Ivy or eastern schools that offer such a system. Said Phillips: "We're not a highly selective university like they are and, therefore, the plan would not work."

Phillips said that individual professors at Ohio university have their "own quirks" about cutting classes. Some permit no cuts, some grant three, and others allow an unlimited amount. Currently, the general practice is to permit three cuts during the semester.

# Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Six Students In Tapping Ceremony

**Vice-President Jim Mackenzie pins Pi Delta Epsilon's fraternity flower on James Patterson as the five other new initiates watch. They are (from left to right), Bob Hodes, Ron Moxey, Jack Magan, Joe Becker and Norman Robinson.**

Muhlenberg's chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity initiated six students last Thursday evening, February 7, in the lounge of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. The initiates, who were drawn from the ranks of the **Ciarla** and the **WEEKLY**, were Joseph Becker, Robert Hodes, Jack Magan, Ronald Moxy, James Patterson, and Norman Robinson.

Serving the staffs of both the **Ciarla** and **WEEKLY** since his freshman year, **Joe Becker** is now activities editor of the **Ciarla.** A junior pre-medical student from Keyport, N. J., he holds membership in the Cardinal Key society, in the Pre-Medical society, in the Swimming club, and on the Student Honor committese.

**Ciarla Section Editor**

Now one of the **Ciarla's** section editors, **Bob Hodes** has also served as copy editor and sports editor of the **Ciarla** as well as reporter for the **WEEKLY's** sports page. Other offices held by Bob are the following: president of the John Marshall Pre-Law club, secretary-treasurer of the Miamonides club, president of the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, treasurer of the Student council, and business manager of radio station WMUH.

A junior from Cranford, N. J., **Jack Magan** is majoring in physics. City page editor of the **WEEKLY** and a former reporter for that page, he is a member of the Science club and a brother of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

**Sports Editors**

**Ron Moxey,** who is the **WEEKLY'S** associate sports editor, is a junior from Philadelphia majoring in English. With an eye on journalism as his future career, he has been a member of the **Arcade** and **Ciarla** staffs and of the varsity track team.

A history major with an intended profession in the ministry, senior **Jim Patterson** is the present sports editor of the **WEEKLY.** Making his home in Annville, Pa., he holds office as president of the Mask and Dagger society His other activities include membership in the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, on the Institute of Faith committee, in the Cardinal Key society, in the M-club, and on the varsity fencing squad.

Norm Robinson, a senior premedical student from Rahway, N. J., is the president of the Pre-Medical society and associate editor of the **Ciarla.** He has also served as a reporter on the **WEEKLY** staff and is a brother of the Phi Epsilon Pi society fraternity.

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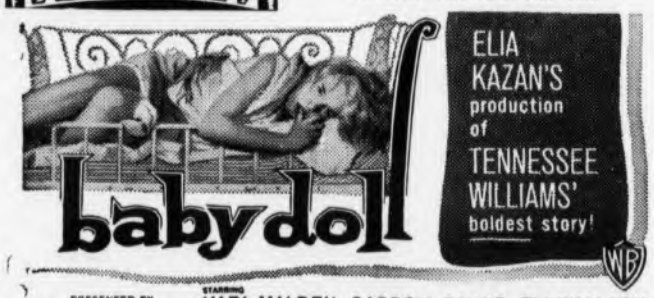

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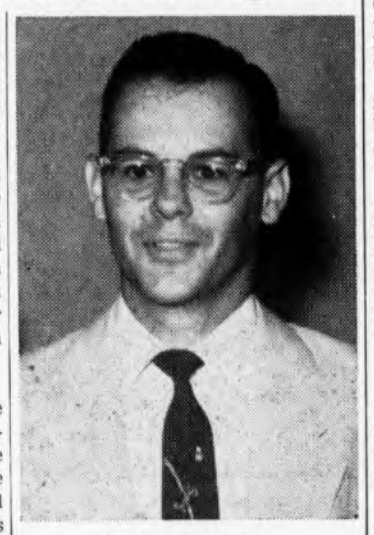
# Dick Schmidt Continues Fine Record At Helm of Little Mules

Good men in all fields have essentially the same properties of persistence and aggresiveness and this is also true of Dick Schmidt, Muhlenberg's fiery freshman basketball coach.

Schmidt learned his basketball at Allentown high school under Berg's present varsity mentor Birney Crum, from 1941-44. For his college education Dick studied at East Stroudsburg State Teachers college. He received his degree in physical education after three years at this institution.



Dick Schmidt

Upon graduation from East Stroudsburg, Dick joined the Allentown high school system. Coaching basketball, football, and baseball at Central Junior high school was part of his routine from 1947-48. Following this he left for a tour of duty in the army from 1948-50.

**Returns to Allentown**

Allentown high school once more employed him after his discharge from the service and he maintains this job today. At the outset of the 1954-55 basketball season Dick took over the reigns of the newly created position of freshman basketball coach and later gained the title of assistant basketball coach.

Coach Schmidt when asked for a comparison of this year's squad to that of his past squads replied, "They are bigger and stronger off the boards and although they don't perform spectacularly, they give a consistent and basically sound spirit is excellent which is significant because of the adjustments that had to be made by the taller men who were used to playing pivot in high school and had to adjust to Muhlenberg's weaving offense."

Coach Schmidt was quite cautious in predicting an undefeated season, pointing out the number of formidable opponents remaining on this year's schedule.

Using his past record for an index, Dick Schmidt has certainly been successful in applying his principles in concerting them to a 29-8 record in his first two seasons.

# Basketball Statistics

| Name | Games | FG | FGA | FTA | FT | T | Ave | Reb |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roth, D. | 18 | 115 | 209 | 116 | 79 | 309 | 17.2 | 227 |
| Jeffries, C. | 18 | 92 | 227 | 142 | 77 | 263 | 14.6 | 204 |
| Gall, R. | 18 | 91 | 256 | 92 | 47 | 229 | 12.7 | 59 |
| Smith, W. | 18 | 70 | 170 | 47 | 35 | 175 | 9.7 | 82 |
| Gemma, C. | 15 | 44 | 85 | 22 | 15 | 103 | 6.9 | 33 |
| Kessler, M. | 17 | 36 | 83 | 39 | 29 | 101 | 5.7 | 58 |
| Kurz, D. | 18 | 20 | 53 | 44 | 35 | 75 | 4.2 | 88 |
| Johnston, R. | 13 | 19 | 50 | 22 | 14 | 52 | 4.0 | 21 |
| Leber, R. | 14 | 18 | 38 | 8 | 5 | 41 | 2.9 | 40 |
| Matell, S. | 13 | 13 | 31 | 13 | 12 | 41 | 2.9 | 5 |
| Park, D. | 16 | 15 | 43 | 14 | 11 | 38 | 2.6 | 23 |
| MacLaughlin, R. | 10 | 8 | 20 | 13 | 8 | 24 | 2.4 | 13 |
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Muhlenberg 64 | Temple | 78 | Muhlenberg 60 | Colgate | 71 |
| " 83 | Albright | 55 | " 68 | F & M | 70 |
| " 97 | Moravian | 69 | " 82 | NYU | 69 |
| " 84 | Delaware | 81 | " 76 | Lafayette | 82 |
| " 90 | Florida (overtime) | 97 | " 68 | Bucknell | 74 |
| | | | " 93 | LaSalle | 68 |
| " 88 | Colgate | 80 | " 96 | Gettysburg | 71 |
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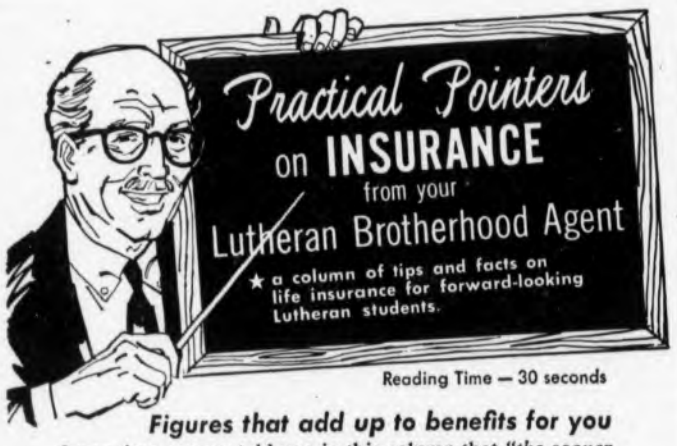
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# Mule Fencers Oppose Fords, John Hopkins

Tonight the Cardinal and Gray foilers will meet the Haverford squad in Memorial hall at 7:15.

Last year the Mules won their first intercollegiate fencing match by a 14-13 decision over the Haverford team.

**High Hopes**

The Bergmen, hoping for their first victory of the season, after last Wednesday's trouncing, hope to repeat yast year's performance. Hopes are high since Haverford has yet to win an intercollegiate fencing match this season.

**Johns Hopkins Threat**

On Saturday, the Mules will travel to Baltimore to meet a strong Johns Hopkins squad. However, the Blue Jays were defeated last Saturday by Temple, 18-9 and may not present the strength which they have exhibited in the past two seasons.

The Mule line-up for both these matches will probably be: George Goldenbaum, Gerry Jacobson and Jim Patterson, foil; Karl Schimmel, Les Sweely and Al Adams, saber; and Bill Wormley, Steve Fuchs and Marshall Reber, epee. There is a possibility of two-year veteran epee-man Joel Carpenter also returning to the line-up.

# Owls Trounce Foilers In First Contest, 23-4

Muhlenberg's fencing team was jouted out of its vacation daze last Thursday by the tough Temple squad, 23-4. The Owls, defending team Middle Atlantic champions, ran up 15 consecutive points, to clinch the match, before Bill Wormley scored the first Berg point.

Berg's strongest weapon class, the epee, was again the most outstanding in its 3-6 record. Saber was trounced 0-9 and foil won only one bout on the strength of George Goldenbaum's flashing blade.

**Temple Foil Champions**

Fortunately for Mule Middle Atlantic hopes, John Fratto, Temple's foil wizard, will graduate on February 21. Fratto will end his college career with a 60-3 record. Another thorn in Berg's side was the cool, finesses of the defending Middle Atlantic foil champion, Dave Murdock.

Saberman Gerwitz, of Temple, and high scoring Larry Anastassi, with the epee, also helped put the match on ice for the Philadelphians.

Bill Wormley, Mule stalwart, turned in his usual outstanding performance coping two bouts. George Goldenbaum also turned in an admirable performance winning a bout and pressing the Fratto-Murdock combination severely before losing. The other Berg point was scored by first-yearman, Steve Fuchs upsetting Larry Anastassi.

Anyone interested in participating in any spring sports will be advised of initial practice sessions in notices on the **WEEKLY** sports page or in stories on the same page.

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# Lafayette Spurt Spells Defeat For Bergmen, 80-68 At Easton

A nine point explosion in the final minute of play by Lafayette overshadowed and overwhelmed a brilliant rally by the Muhlenberg Mules last night in Easton in what was a crucial game for both clubs. Going into the final minute of play Lafayette held a 71-68 lead. Berg, in an effort to obtain possession of the ball, fouled repeatedly, and was not able to score themselves. Before Lafayette's spurt, the Mules had come a long way in their rallying attempt to bring home a victory over the Leopards for the first time since 1954. With 8:30 remaining in the game, the Cardinal and Gray was behind 64-52. With Bobby Gall pacing the Berg attack with a string of jump shots the Bergmen rallied to 71-68 before Lafayette was able to combat the situation.

**Early Berg Lead**

Through the majority of the first half it appeared that Berg was on their way to success as they held as much as a seven point lead, 23-16, before intermission. However, before the first half ended the home team, led by Stu Murray and Tony Mack, grabbed the lead from Muhlenberg at 36-34, and never again relinquished it. Tony Mack threw in a twisting hook shot as the half ended to give the Leopards a 41-36 advantage.

Del Park started the second half scoring with a set shot to bring the Mules to a three point deficit. Nevertheless, sparked by Stu Murray, the Eastoners pulled away to a 61-50 margin and then to their 64-52 lead before the Mules started their rally.

**Gall Gets 20**

Berg was paced by Bobby Gall who collected 20 points and Clint Jeffries who had 14. Jeffries was a workhorse under the boards, especially in the second half, as he gathered in 12 rebounds in the last 20 minutes. Stu Murray again proved to be a thorn in the side of the Mules as he netted 28 points which helped to alleviate the absence of Jim Radcliff. Murray had scored 32 against the Mules earlier this year at Allentown.

**Freshman Win 12th**

Dick Schmidt's freshman team had to go all out before posting their 12th consecutive victory without a defeat as they edged the Lafayette yearlings by a 76-73 count. The little Mules had command of the game the whole way but had to play to the hilt in the closing minutes to win.

With Joe Berghold leading the attack on his jump shot from the keyhole, the Mules walked off the court at intermission with a 40-37 advantage.

During the second half the little Mules built their lead to as much as 13 points. However, in the last five minutes the Leopards cut the lead to one point, 70-69. At this point Joe Berghold sunk a jump shot to put the Mules back into a three point lead. With one minute remaining in the game Muhlenberg led 72-71. With Berg in possession of the ball Joel Sarner went on a 40 second dribbling freeze before he was fouled. He made good both his charity tosses and the Mule novices had their three point lead back again. Lafayette scored a field goal and Sarner and Dick Sekunda countered with single foul shots as the game ended.

Featuring this win was the fine floor play of Joel Sarner, the deadly eye of Joe Berghold, the fine board work of Don Robbins and the good general all-around play of Dick Sekunda.

The freshman team now has an excellent chance of going undefeated as Lafayette was a big obstacle in the road to a perfect season. However, the little Mules still have to face the freshman team of LaSalle for the second time this year. The Muhlenberg freshman handed the LaSalle freshman their first defeat of the year at Allentown on February 2.

# Month of January Again Sends Bergmen Into Mid-Season Slump

**by Ben Livingood**

The pressure of a big game, the strain of final examinations, and the relaxation of a mid-year vacation all have their effects on a college basketball team. This was certainly proven by the Muhlenberg basketball squad in the past few weeks.

On Friday night, January 11, Franklin and Marshall college's cagemen invaded Memorial hall. The Diplomats had lost only one game up to that time, that loss being to Lehigh the preceding week. The visitors caught the Mules at a very advantageous time.

With their sights trained on a much bigger game the next night with New York university in Madison Square Garden, the Mules didn't figure on having any great difficulty in dealing F & M its second loss of the season.

**Surprising Dips**

However, it didn't take long for the visitors to prove that they had come to Allentown to put up a battle. The Diplomats grabbed an early lead and stayed in front all through the first half, leading, 38-30, at the intermission.

In the second half it looked as if the 'Bergmen had finally come to life. They knotted the score at 41-41, then went out in front, 45-41. The Dips came back and tied it at 49-49, but a pair of foul shots by Mel Kessler and two quick baskets by Dick Leber sent the Mules ahead, 55-49.

With 1:20 remaining in the contest, the score was tied at 68-68. The Mules then went into a freeze waiting for one last shot. They missed that shot and F & M gained possession with nine seconds left.

Souders cut in for a shot, but was fouled by Clint Jeffries. The 5' 11" Souders put in both of his shots to give his team the winning 70-68 margin.

**Garden Glory**

The next night Muhlenberg traveled to Madison Square garden where they proved they could still play winning basketball by making their only appearance in the huge arena a sparkling one as they downed favored NYU, 82-69.

The Mules played on even terms with the Violets in the first half. At halftime they were out in front by three, 34-31. However, the second half was a different story.

After three minutes of play in the second half, the Mules led by five, 42-37. They then stretched the lead to 11 points after five minutes, 50-39.

From that time on, Muhlenberg had the game on ice. With 4:30 remaining in the game Bergmen led 80-76, a 13 point lead which they never lost.

Bill Smith and Clint Jeffries were the scoring standouts in the game as they each registered 22 points. Denny Roth and Bobby Gall followed with 20 and 14 points respectively.

**Exam Tension**

After the victory over NYU the Mules ran into difficulty, as the strain of final exams told on their playing.

On January 16 they met Lafayette in Memorial hall. Trouble on the foul line was the story behind the 82-76 setback at the hands of the sharp-shooting Leopards.

**Foul-Line Trouble**

Muhlenberg registered 29 field goals to Lafayette's 25. However, the visitors threw in 32 of 44 free throws while the Mules could only put in 18 shots in 34 attempts.

The loss to Lafayette wasn't the only example of what playing basketball games during finals can do to a team. The following Saturday night, Muhlenberg was dealt another crushing blow, this time at the hands of a good Bucknell university team.

The Mules came from behind nine times during the course of the game, but couldn't do it when it counted most, as the Bisons, led by 6' 6" sophomore Harold Danzig, who dropped in 18 points for high scoring honors, snapped a 57-57 tie in the last six minutes to capture a 74-68 victory.

As the first semester ended, things looked pretty glum on the Muhlenberg basketball scene as the season record stood at eight wins and seven defeats.

**Explorers Crushed**

On Saturday night, Ferbuary 2, the Explorers of LaSalle college, came to Memorial hall and met a well rested and highly spirited Muhlenberg team.

The Mules caught fire right from the start and didn't cool off throughout the entire game. They led 21-16 at the end of the first ten minutes, then built their lead up to 13 points, 43-30, at halftime.

Coach Birney Crum left his starting five in the game until the last five minutes. Berg was then in front, 81-60. The subs took over from where the starters had left off and ran the score to 93-68, at the final buzzer.

In scoring 21 points against LaSalle, Bobby Gall became the second highest scorer in Muhlenberg's history with 1,106 points. Harry Donovan leads Gall with 1,521 points.

**Roth Gets 41**

The following Wednesday night the Mules continued on the rampage as Denny Roth dropped in 41 points to lead his teammates to a smashing 96-72 victory over Gettysburg on the Bullets' home court.

At the close of the Gettysburg game, Muhlenberg's season record stood at 10 wins and 7 defeats with some of the toughest games on the schedule remaining to be played.

All members of the **WEEKLY** sports staff are required to attend the staff meting which will be held in the **WEEKLY** office next Wednesday morning, February 21 at 11:30.

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# Royals Invade Berg; Mules Visit Explorers

by Don Poppe

Saturday evening the Mules will engage the Scranton Royals coached by Fiore Cesare. Last year the Purple and White won nine ball games, while dropping 13. One of their losses was at the hands of our Cardinal and Gray hoopsters, 79-57. This season, Coach Cesare has six lettermen on his 12 man squad, headed by 6' 3" Tom "Red" Keefe. Last season this senior forward was the club's top rebounder and second highest scorer with a total of 271 points.

Thus far this year Scranton, which is playing its toughest schedule in several years, has won six while losing 11. In recent outings they whipped Wagner, and upset Albright, 76-71. Returning lettermen, in addition to Keefe, include 6' 2" Frank Germain, 6' 2" Tim McGovern, 5' 10" Tom Germain, 6' 3" Bob Kearney, and 5' 11" Tom Oltorik. The big surprise, however, is the sensational play of 6' 5" sophomore pivotman, Ed Kazakavich, who is the leading scorer this year. Behind this nucleus, Coach Cesare, who is in his first year at the helm of the Royals, will have 5' 10" Jerry Davies, 6' 3" Babe Romanchik, 6' 1" Bill Gillard, 6' 4" Jack LaSpina, and 5' 11" Ray Caucci.

**Lack of Height**

Up until now, the Purple and White have displayed remarkable team spirit and aggressiveness but its lack of height has hurt them considerably. Keefe and Kazakavich have been the leading rebounders and leading scorers as well. Nevertheless, their biggest weakness appears to be on the foul line where they have lost several close ball games.

Following this encounter the Bergmen will travel to Philadelphia on next Wednesday to face the Explorers of LaSalle college. This year's club, again coached by Jim Pollard, is on a par with last season's squad which won 15 and lost 10. Thus far they have won 10 and lost eight. In two of their mst recent contests, LaSalle has been defeated by the Mules in a dazzling display of shooting, 93-68, and by Seton Hall, 70-61.

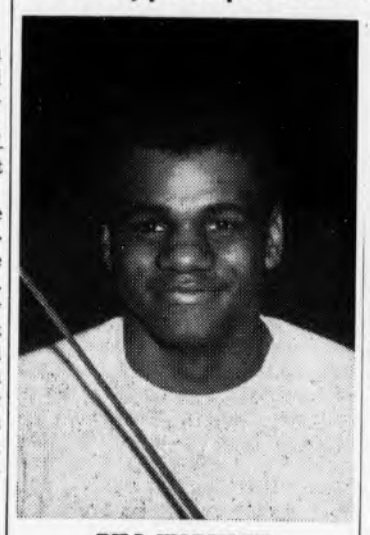
**Lewis Heads Lineup**

Heading the Explorer lineup is Al Lewis, who led his club in scoring last year with a 13 point average, and scored on 47.6% of his shots. In his most recent clash with the Mules, Lewis was outstanding as he scored 19 points. Backing him up will be forwards Bill Katheder and Charley Eltringham, 6' 5", and 6' 4", respectively. Eltringham scored a total of 30 points against Muhlenberg in our recent romp. LaSalle will have either 6' 2" Bill McGonigal, 6' 2" Ed Givnish, or 6' Tom Garberina at the guard slots.

LaSalle, which has defeated such teams as Bradley, North Carolina State, Manhattan, and Niagra, will be out to avenge the pasting handed them by the Cardinal and Gray courtmen.

# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Wormly, Simpson Loom As Potential Champs



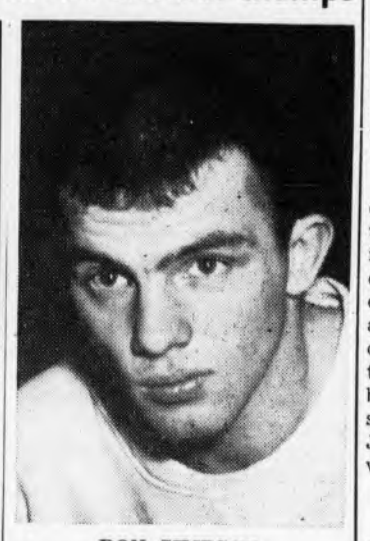
**BILL WORMLEY**

In Berg's first fencing match of the current campaign, Bill Wormley proved to be the Cardinal and Gray's biggest hope for success. In this match against Temple, Bill scored half of Muhlenberg's four points as he showed that he will be a strong contender for honors in the epee division in the Middle Atlantics in March.

Bill hails from Red Bank, New Jersey, where he attended high school. While at Red Bank high he earned letters in cross country and basketball.

Wormley is a B.S. student majoring in biology. He has served on the freshman tribunal for three years, and was president of this organization last fall. He also is a member of Muhlenberg's honor court.

Commenting on this year's squad Bill feels that with the material presently on the team that they should make their best showing since fencing has been inaugurated at Muhlenberg.



**DON SIMPSON**

Coach Carl Frankett has learned that Don Simpson is an extremely dependable stalwart on this year's wrestling team. Don thus far this year has won all of his matches, his most recent being an impressive pin at Haverford.

Don learned his wrestling principles at Allentown high school. Now in his second campaign of college varsity competition he has made the 147 pound class at Muhlenberg very sound.

When asked for his opinion on this year's team and their chances in the Middle Atlantics, Don replied that he felt the team was good and that Paul Billy and "Guts" Gutierrez should repeat as Middle Atlantic champions.

Indian lore, guns, and sailing are among the hobbies that occupy Don's spare time. He is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Don has been married for four years, has one boy and expects to become a father for the second time within the next week.

# Mule Matmen Win Fifth, Defeat Leopards, 18-16

Muhlenberg's amazing wrestling team won its fifth match of the season as they defeated the Lafayette Leopards, 18-16 last night on the Muhlenberg mats. The Mules were at a decided disadvantage at the outset of the match since they were unable to field men in both the 130 and 137 lb. weights.

Pierce Knauss, who up to this date had not won a bout, came through with a well-earned pin in the first bout to send the Mules on their way. He pinned Lafayette's Carlson with a chauncery and an inside crotch hold in 1:20 of the first period. The next bout, the 147 lb. class, was also won by a pin. Don Simpson tied the score at 10-10 by pinning Bill Johnson in 2:10 of the first period with a cradle hold.

**Guts Ties Score**

In the 157 lb. class Dick King of the Mules took a 3-0 lead but Doug Cherry of the Leopards tied the score 4-4 at the end of regulation time and was given the decision because of time advantage. Co-Captain "Guts" Gutierrez then tied the score again as he decisioned the Leopards' Captain Bob Stearne by a score of 5-3.

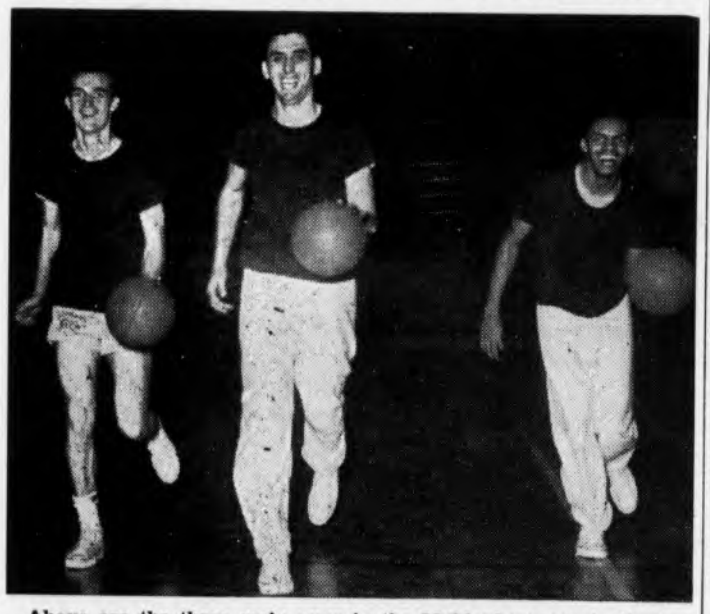
Paul Billy, who has lost only one bout this year, put the Mules in a commanding lead as he pinned Joe Bozik in 2:30 of the first period with an arm bar and body press.

Muhlenberg heavyweight Gerry Rehrig, wrestling after an absence of one meet, scored one point for an escape early in the second period, but Lafayette's Dick Norton tied the score in the third period and the referee again awarded the decision to the Leopards on a time advantage. However, the score read Mules 18, Leopards 16, and the Mules had won their fifth match.

Last week, the Mules lost their first bout to Haverford by a close score of 20-17. Jim Waller (137) Don Simpson (147) and Dick King (157)) all pinned their men, but Co-Captain Paul Billy lost via disqualification. "Guts" Gutierrez was unable to wrestle, and John Deisbach, substituting for him was pinned. Roger Keehn, wrestling in the heavyweight slot, tied in his bout. The final score was Haverford 20, Muhlenberg 17.

The final three matches of the season are against Delaware (H), Ursinus (A), and Wilkes (A). The Colonels from Wilkes college have an exceptionally strong team this year and will be the Mules toughest remaining test.

# Jeffries, Gall And Roth Star In Win Over Hawks



**Above are the three main guns in the Muhlenberg court attack. In last Saturday's 77-67 conquest of St. Joe's, Clint Jeffries netted 31 points and was well supported by Gall's 23 points and Roth's 20 rebounds.**

Continuing the brand of basketball that has been expected of them since the beginning of the season, Muhlenberg's basketball team completely outplayed and outfought a highly regarded St. Joseph's five, 77-67, last Saturday night at the Penn palestra in Philadelphia. With Clint Jeffries and Bobby Gall scoring 31 and 23 points respectively and Denny Roth doing a masterful job on the boards the Mules handed the Hawks their fourth loss in 17 encounters and rekindled the faint spark of hope for a post-season tournament bid for the Mules.

The Cardinal and Gray had a little trouble getting started, but after they had remedied this difficulty they were never headed. St. Joseph's got off to a good start as they led 4-0, 10-3, and 14-7, which was their largest margin. The Mules rallied to tie the score at 16-16 as they began their move. The score was also tied at 18, 20, 22, and 24, but then Roth, Gall and Jeffries put on a five minute spurt before intermission to enable the Bergmen to walk off the floor at the end of the half with a 36-26 advantage.

The Hawks began the second half with a zone press but Gall assisted by Jeffries easily brought the ball over the 10 second line and many times drove all the way for layup shots. Jeffries in like manner got loose for several brilliant layups.

Muhlenberg increased its lead during the second half to 20 points as they led by their biggest margin, 64-44. St. Joseph's did manage a faint rally as they cut the lead to 10 points but the Bergmen held on to their 10 point first half advantage.

Denny Roth's 19 rebounds was a factor that contributed heavily to Berg's triumph.

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# Cardinal & Gray Grapplers Meet High-Scoring Blue Hens, Bruins

Muhlenberg's once defeated wrestling team will encounter two stiff opponents in the coming week, having to face Delaware university on Saturday and Ursinus college on Tuesday.

Coach Aldan 'Whitey' Burham of Delaware will bring an almost completely veteran lineup into Memorial Hall with him. To date the team has a 2-2-2 record.

The Blue Hens have been hurt by the loss of two key men recently. Steve Voorhees, who wrestles at 157 pounds, was injured in the Swarthmore meet, and is a doubtful starter. Prior to this match he was undefeated. Hugh Mooney, a 137-pounder, has been declared ineligible for this semester. He had been high scorer on the team.

Starters for Delaware team include Jim Horn (senior) 123-pounder, junior Bob Peterson, 130 pounds, captain Bill Bauer (senior) 137-pounder, Jack Matuszeki, 147 pounds (junior), Voorhees 157 (senior), 167-pounder Bill Walker (junior), Jim Zawicki (junior) at 177, and, in the heavyweight class, sophomore Dick Buerr.

**Upset Minded Bears**

Ursinus sports a squad of twenty-four, including seven lettermen. The lettermen are Don Durr, 130, Mark Weand, 130, captain Dick Padula, 137, Tony Cianci, 147, Dick Briner, 147, Jack Prutzman, 157, and Donald Knauf, 167 pounds. To date Ursinus has won one, lost two, tied one. Their win is a 36-0 shutout of Albright.

Captain Padula of Ursinus has never lost a dual meet in a career that covers 58 matches and goes all the way back to his high school days. He was the Middle Atlantic champion and was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament last year.

**ATTENTION SENIORS**

**The Apeda Studios photographer will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21. Please bring your proofs.**

# Spring Sports Coaches Named, Schedules Provide Full Slate

*Mr. George Lawson, Muhlenberg athletic director, has released the spring sports schedules and the names of the various coaches for each sport.*

**Diamond Squad**

The 1957 baseball team will be coached by Jim Kozlowski. The Mules will engage in a 22-game schedule, beginning the season with a home game against Navy on April 6.

The diamond squad will also take a four-game tour to Fort Myers, Quantico Marines and Georgetown U. during the Easter vacation.

**New Thinclad Mentor**

The track team will seek its first intercollegiate victory in "many moons" under the supervision of new coach Bill Flamish.

Most of last year's squad was gradauted last June and never did boast a very large number of participants. All hopes are not lost for this year's season since quite a bit more enthusiasm has been shown among the students and there are many first-rate prospects in the sophomore and freshman classes.

**New Tennis Courts**

Dr. John V. Shankweiler will again put the tennis hopefuls through their nine match and Middle Atlantic schedule. It is also surmised that the team will play on the new campus courts. This, however, will depend upon weather conditions which will determine whether the courts are finished by the beginning of season competition.

The golf team will play under the guidance of football coach Ray Whispell. The team has quite a few lettermen returning and should have a good nucleus for its seven match and Middle Atlantic championship schedule.

**Freshman Teams**

Mr. Lawson has also announced that if sufficient interest is shown by the freshman class in baseball and track, teams will be sponsored. Several baseball games will be scheduled during the month of May in such a case.

*Anyone interested in playing on any of the spring sport teams will receive notice of practice sessions in a few weeks. These announcements will appear in a WEEKLY sports story or in a notice on the sports page.*

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## Arcade Efforts

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that a more precise meaning in its classical garb could be conveyed. It is refreshing to find at least one soul who has an appreciation for yesteryear and attempts to realize their significance to present-day readers. In short, more obscure than precise.

*Easter Song* is one of the best poetic works in the present issue. One cannot help comparing Mr. Hrisikos' technique with that of Mr. Eliot in his *Ash Wednesday* and *The Four Quartets*. The reviewers found a certain liturgical unity amid great diversity of imagery. We should like to read more poetry of this quality.

In *Dawn Staccato*, the first three stanzas have well-developed symbols and excellent imagery. Lights and darks, steadfastness of purpose, and careful control of language get the reader off to a favorable start. However, the transition to the following stanzas is not smoothly made. Having made this transition, the narrator seems to lead the reader upon another path than that by which he first started. Once again imagery and symbolism are well handled. The seer of the poem although initially pitying the onrushing Rider and his herd, soon identifies himself with the group, leaving behind a cloud of GREY dust. The final terminus of this heretofore straight road soon passes into a merry-go-round reminiscent of the "prickly pear at five o'clock in the morning." The narrator then seems to identify himself with our good friend J. Alfred Prufrock who does not dare disturb the world. We greatly regret that the seer has failed to free himself from the shackles of social conformity — a conformity that he once scorned. All in all, we find that the narrator of the poem finds himself among the Hollow Men. After acknowledging our debt to T.S.E. for his fine source material, the reviewers would suggest the following title for the work: *The Confessions of a Conformist.*

Following the lead of the ARCADE, we have kept the most radiant jewel till the end. Mr. Hornstein has undertaken an experiment in composition not heretofore seen in the ARCADE—and completed it successfully. The total work rises above the oversensuality that might have placed it in another category of reading matter. The graceful metamorphosis from prose to poetry reminds one of the purification of gold. We would be greatly remiss if we confined the metamorphosis solely to style. The author has achieved the same effect in his presentation of ideas. Our only reservation concerns the title. Might we suggest, *Genesis to Revelation*, as a substitute?

The Romans no doubt would recommend to the several creative artists of the staff (and to others as well) the apt phrase: *cum grano salis.*

P.S. For those suffering from insomnia, we recommend *Conflict* by Silver, as exemplifying an interesting perspective on the subject.

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What's this world coming to? Now they've got an odorless limburger cheese. Why it doesn't make scents.

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## Netherlands Fellowships

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58 are available to Americans, it was announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrick Anton Goenen Torchiana" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,500 guilders to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1957.

**Requirements**

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of Internattional Education in New York City at 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

## Arcade Merit

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they can expand in his own mind. Mr. Sherr's "Incident" is not poor journalism; it is merely inadequate as literature, however much it is representative of that which is often called literature.

On the other hand Mr. Hyett's " . . . Story of Freedom" suggests a series of images which expand in the mind of the reader, and although his portrtait of Stefan is an enormous one, the reader enjoys filling in the details of the masterfully suggestive outline and the deliberate brush strokes. Naturally the subject matter is familiar to everyone, but Mr. Hyett uses fresh tubes of paint and skillfully places his colors. In his carefully constructed sketch he says:

That autumn was a time of restlessness. Taxes were raised higher to compensate for the poor rewards of harvest, and the fever of resentment ran high. Soldiers were sent to "protect" the people, and polished boots became the echo of despair. The great, gnawing, passion called Hunger dominated life. Children groveled in the snow for scraps, and rich men commented on the excellency of the vintage.

Sir: I paid my dollar to read **Arcade** for the pleasure of rereading Mr. Hyett's accomplished paragraph—and I have my money's worth.

**Contrapuntal Values**

In Mr. Hornstein's "Genesis" the reader will discover a collection of vignettes designed to represent contrapuntal values for the convolutions of a fine brain overawed by the qualities of rapprochement found in great literature. It is excellent writing for anyone whose subjective evaluation of a work differs from every other reader's.

The poems are wonderful expressions. Each deserves individual study—and praise. But Mr. Hornstein's request that these critical paragraphs be limited to 400 words has already been ignored. And yet I cannot resist adding that **Arcade** will delight its readers, that each of its contributors has demonstrated accomplishments in creative work far beyond the capabilities of most members of the student body—and that in the English office it is my pleasure to await the several writer's studied remarks concerning these comments.

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I'm kind of glad we're mad at China and Russia. Otherwise, we'd be supporting them.

## The Chowline

The between semester layoff was just what the doctor ordered for the basketball team. They never played better than against LaSalle, Gettysburg, and St. Joe.

A vacation also had its effects on the Snack Bar. The service is even greater, food even better, and atmosphere more pleasant. Believe me, it's tops! Plan to spend your between class breaks in the Snack Bar.

Next week's Institute of Faith program promises to be an outstanding one. You owe it to yourself to attend as many discussions and lectures as possible.

The next two months are jammed. Junior prom, pledging, elections, basketball finale, are all coming up. Don't forget the oft-forgotten subject called studies. That is our basic reason for being at Muhlenberg.

You've probably read advertisements shouting about sales, specials, amazing deals, etc. I only want to shout about one thing — the great food at the Snack bar.

**Adv.**

## I'll Transfer !

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leaped up, bounded out of the room, and returned shortly with a pea-green parakeet on her finger.

As she sat down, the bird glared at me menacingly, gave a deep-throated cry and leaped to the top of my head. It casually ripped at my hair as Nillie began to expound on the orating ability of her pet. From above me, I heard a loud shriek and a barely distinguishable, "Shut up, bonehead!"

Nillie soothed the raging parakeet which had manuevered itself to the rim of my glasses after watering my head. Once again she coaxed him onto her finger and began to tell me the story of how she always considered her pet to be a male until one day she discovered a white egg on the bottom of the cage.

"Well," she said, "I waited for months but the poor egg didn't hatch. I finally found out that it was only a jelly bean that my little brother threw in the cage. Imagine that! A jellybean! And all the time I thought we were going to have a baby parakette. I was so furious, I made my brother eat the jellybean!"

"That's very interesting," I said, as I shook my head violently. "I really must get back to school and do some work, would you excuse me?" Anything would be better than this I thought, even work.

"Would you like to hear my parakeet whistle 'Dave Crockett'? He can imitate Elvis Presley," she said as I hastily buttoned my coat.

"Another time, perhaps!"

I retreated from Macungie with a very sad feeling for Muhlenberg and myself and with hopes that the next interview would be more promising.

# Honor Court

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the letters of the recomendations have been approved by the Dean.

**Faculty Rule Changed**

The students sitting on the present court are Bill Anderson, Chairman, Harvey Stein, Bill Wormley, Karl Becker, and Henry Williams.

Until two years ago the faculty rule required that any man found cheating must be reported to the Dean of Faculty, and that the Dean had no other choice than to dismiss a guilty man from Muhlenberg college. This is a severe punishment with no recourse. Most faculty members felt that it was so severe that they would not report guilty students, but handle the situation privately. This led to a regrettable condition in which no two cases received similar treatment. Some men were severly punished while others were not punished at all. Since then the faculty ruling has been modified so that the Dean may consider the circumstances of each case and administer a punishment accordingly.

**Student Court Policy**

This has been the policy of the student court: firstly, a **man is innocent until proven guilty;** secondly, if he should be found guilty on substantial evidence, the committee submits a recommendation which will impress him of his mistake and make it possible for him to fulfill his potential at Muhlenberg. If a man is completely contemptuous of all integrity there is no other course, however, than to recommend his dismissal.

With the installation of the honor system in isolated examinations during the last examination period, our students, for the first time, were given a major chance to bear the responsibility for their actions. Some students have been heard to say that this limited utilization of the honor system has displeased them. They have said that if we are to be placed on an honor system why not make it complete. However, they fail to see this is only the start of what might be a fine, workable complete honor system. To make this a success students must show that they can successfully assume the responsibility for the enforcement of the rules governing examinations. Admittedly we do not now have a complete honor system, but there is every reason to believe that we can expect one in the near future.

As college students and future leaders of our respectaive communities, we should all be unquestionably outspoken for personal integrity and not tolerate dishonesty.

As far as the honor court is concerned, the rights and honor of each student are to be protected; but dishonesty shall be weeded from our midst.

## Commons Capers

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Ptomaine society. You can rest assured that all the roast beef (which we get five times a week) is U. S. government rejected.

One student after having finished a typical meal said: "After a good, home-cooked meal at the Commons, I feel like a talking tapeworm."

I, myself, after slamming the Commons, would like to say—ah—like to say—ah—h—say—ahhh . . .


# Sticklers!




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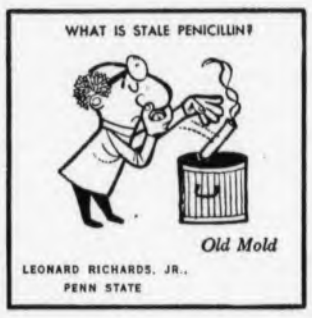

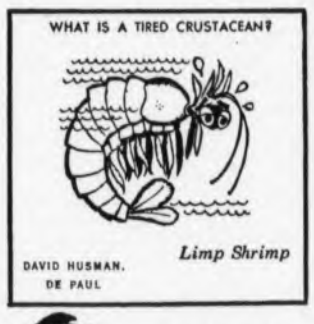


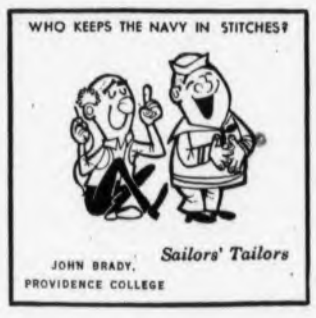

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## Annual Junior Prom Highlights Weekend

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, the Frolics ballroom, and "Moonlight and Roses" will be the setting for the Junior Prom to be held tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The class of 1958 promises to feature continuous dancing for the entire evening, with the "Dixie-landers" filling the time which would normally constitute an intermission.

Morrow returns to Allentown and the Frolics ballroom after an absence of several years. At his previous visit in 1952, his band set the all-time attendance record at the Frolics. His group was recently chosen as the "most promising band in the nation."

**Brilliant Past**

Not a newcomer to the musical world, Morrow was held in high regard for his trombone playing by the late Bunny Berrigan. In the past, he has been associated with Jimmy Dorsey, Vincent Lopez, Artie Shaw, Paul Whiteman, and the late Eddie Duchin. He currently records for the Mercury Record company, having previously held a contract with RCA Victor.

The Dixie-landers, who will alternate with the Morrow organization, will provide continuous music for dancing, which has been a successful feature of recent Muhlenberg social functions. This seven-piece combo originating in Philadelphia, should also provide musical variety for dancing pleasure.

As an official student welcome to the new dean of women, the class of '58 has dedicated the Junior Prom to Miss Heimtraut Dietrich with the hope that her stay at Muhlenberg will be a pleasant and rewarding one.

## Eisenbud Plays Lead In 'Thor With Angels'

Christopher Frey's "Thor With Angels" will be presented on Friday evening, March 15 by the Muhlenberg Christian association. The third in a series of sacred dramas produced by MCA, the production wil begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

The setting of the play is England during the year 596, just before the coming of St. Augustine's mission. The plot concerns the conflict between old pagan gods and the new Faith of reconciliation and redemption. Leading roles in the production are to be played by Burt Eisenbud who plays Cymen, a Saxon warrior, Marge Glose who plays Clodesuida, Cymen's wife and Mrs. Minotte Chatfield, who plays the part of Anna, a farmer's wife.

**McConnell Directs**

Jim McConnell, a junior, well known for his performances in Mask & Dagger productions, is directing the play.

Frey, one of the foremost young poets of our stage, although he tends the fantastic at times, always speaks in the theater's terms. "Thor With Angels" is one of his best known works.

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## Jaycees Sponsor Ellington Concert

Duke Ellington, well known jazz pianist, will present a concert in Memorial gym, Bethlehem high school, on Friday evening, March 8. Presented by the Bethlehem Junior Chamber of Commerce, the concert will last approximately two hours, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the following places: Allentown, Speedy's record shop, Titlows; Bethlehem, Phillips music store, Huff's music store; Easton, Hi School record shop, Keller's music store.

General admission tickets sell for $2 and reserved seats sell for $3. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of the concert.

## Lehigh Valley Physics Club Hears Lecture By Dr. R. Weidner

Dr. Richard T. Weidner, a graduate presently serving as a professor in the physics dept. of Rutgers university, will be the main speaker at the February meeting of the Lehigh Valley Physics club. The meeting, which will be held in the Science building on February 27 at 8 p.m., will follow a dinner in the Muhlenberg college Commons.

Following his graduation from Muhlenberg, Professor Weidner received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale university. He will discuss the general aspects of paramagnetic resonance and report on current research of his own in this field at low temperatures.

Reservations for the roast beef dinner may be made by contacting Professor Robert A. Boyer of the Muhlenberg physics department.

## Student Council Elections

**Nominations for Student council will be opened at a Student body meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 11:30 a.m.. and will close March 7, at 4:00 p.m. All nominations must be submitted in writing on a 3 x 5 card, and placed in the Student council suggestion box. All acceptances of nominations must be made in writing on a separate 3 x 5 card, and placed in the suggestion box not later than 4:00 p.m. on March 7. All nominations and acceptances not conforming to these stated regulations will be considered invalid. Elections will be held on Wed., March 13.**

**Nominations and acceptances for council officers will be made in the above described manner, and must be placed in the suggestion box NOT LATER THAN 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 17. Election of officers will be on Wednesday, March 20.**

**JON F. LAFAVER**
**Chm. Election Comm.**

## 64 Students Achieve Academic Distinction

Twenty-five seniors, 13 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 15 freshmen are on the Dean's List, released recently by Dean Henry M. M. Richards. The list is for the first semester of this academic year. The following men who have achieved an average of 90 or 3.5 or better, will be honored at a convocation at 11:00 a.m. on March 1, in the Chapel.

Seniors: William Anderson, Richard Bergenstock, Richard Bernecker, James Biery, Leonard Boclair, Arthur Broadwick, Joel Carpenter, Calvin Colarusso, Robert Diaz, Alfred Hettinger, Richard Keim, Dale Kidd, Jon LaFaver, Fred Midlige, Robert Miller, William Mosolino, Norman Robinson, Morton Sanet, Albert Schuster, Paul Sherr, Harvey Stein, Robert Tust, Theodore Wasserman, Paul Weidknecht, and Harvey Weintraub.

Juniors: Carl Adams, Roy Clayton, Ernest Helfrich, Gerald Jacobson, Earl Knies, Herbert Meily, Marshall Reber, Robin Schlunk, Charles Schmerker, Karl Schneider, Fred Stuman, Richard Tepper, Henry Williams.

Sophomores: Michael Beinner, Michael Derechin, Paul Horger, Eugene Kern, Errol Lam, Frederick Pillmeier, Michael Pitt, Donald Rothfeld, Stanley Schabert, Leonard Swann, Richard Truchses.

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## Prejudice Costs Billions And Does Extensive Harm, Fight It!

**NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"**

**by Sidney Fields**

*Courtesy New York Daily Mirror*
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The cost of prejudice to American industry is $30,000,000,000 a year in wasted manpower, production, and morale. The figure cannot include the incalculable and far more terrible cost in human suffering and indignity.

"That means that $10 out of every $75 paycheck are wasted on the phony luxury of induging our prejudices," says Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, who as head of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has been laboring for 28 years to convert hatred to understanding.

Discrimination in industry is most commonly based on color, religion, language and national origin, economic status, education and politics. (Try being a Republican in some areas of South Carolina or a Democrat in Vermont.) But prejudice at the hiring gate, or the dislike on the job of white for Negro, German for Pole, Protestant for Catholic or Christians for Jew is only one part of the vast hate problem that infects our society and the world.

**Personality Knowledge**

"If civilization is to survive we must learn as much about the human personality as we do about the atom," Dr. Clinchy says. "We've never developed the love, compassion, and understanding in human beings to anywhere near their capacity. Psychiatrists are probing for this now. And it's here that science converges with faith and reaches for the highest ideals in both."

Dr. Clinchy, tall, spare, white, and 59, with three children and nine grandchildren, was born in Harlem when it was a suburb. His father was a carpet salesman. During four years at Wesleyan university, interrupted by service in World War I, Clinchy held a job as a student-minister in a little church in Fairmont, N. J.

"They took me because they couldn't get anyone else," he says.

He got a Bachelor's degree at Lafayette, went to Union Theological and Columbia where he got his Master's and was ordained a Presbyterian minister, and went on to Yale for his Ph.D., but had to quit for lack of money. He eventually got the Ph.D. at Drew, writing a history of hate in America, called "All in the Name of God," which was changed to "Growth of Good Will."

**Organizer**

When he first came to Wesleyan in 1924 Clinchy tried to bring students of different faiths together. That same year the Federal Council of Protestant Churches met in Atlanta, Ga., the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan, and formed a "Committee of Good

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## 68 Percent of Freshmen Elect Dudak President

Stanley Dudak from North Bergen, New Jersey was elected president of the freshman class last Tuesday. Sixty-eight per cent of the frosh also elected Richard Anderson vice-president, Dick Ludwick secretary, and David Auerbach treasurer.

As president of his class, Dudak will serve on the Student council. He and the other officers will serve until elections are held late in the spring.

A member of the chapel choir, Dudak is working toward a bachelor of arts degree. He attended Cliffside Park high school.

Anderson, majoring in business administration, is also a member of the chapel choir. A native of Haddonfield, N. J., he served in the Marine corps before attending Muhlenberg.

A member of both the freshman football and basketball teams, Ludwick is working toward a bachelor of arts degree. Making his home in Perkasie, Pa., he plans a career as a social worker.

Auerbach is a liberal arts student. He is undecided as to profession, and hails from Chester, Pa.

## Students Consider Psychology Future

**A panel discussion on the future in psychology will be held in the student lounge, Thursday, February 28, 1957 at 8:00 p.m.**

The panel will consist of James Fozard, David Holstein, and Dan Gavales, of Lehigh university. They will speak about various phases of psychology, incuding the fields of experimental psychology, industrial psychology and clinical pyschology.

**New Emphasis**

Psychology, long the butt of unintelligent jokes, is fast becoming the solid basis for understanding human actions and promoting better human relations. Psychology is a wide open field, full of challenges and open to unlimited advancement.

This discussion, sponsored by the Psychology club of Muhlenberg college, will be the first in a series of lectures assigned to show the advantages of psychology as a profession.

## Lambda Chi, Phi Ep Elect Meily, Caplan To Top Positions

Benson Caplan and Herbert Meily were elected to the superiorship of Phi Epsilon Pi and to the presidency of Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively, at recent meetings of those social fraternities. Other officers elected by the Lambda Chi Alpha's were Nino Carnevale, vice-president; James Piston, secretary; and Ed Thieler, treasurer; while at Phi Epsilon Pi Gilbert Sopher was elected vice-superior; Robert Spivak, corresponding secretary; Arnold Markoe, recording secretary; and Burton Eisenbud, treasurer.

**Ben Caplan** is a junior pre-law student from Atlantic city, N. J. His other activities are journalism centered as he is a member of the **Ciarla, WEEKLY,** and **WMUH** staffs.

**Other Phi Ep Officers**

This coming year's vice-superior, **Gil Sopher** is a pre-medical student majoring in natural science. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., this sophomore's campus activities include intramural sports and the Pre-Medical society. **Burt Eisenbud,** a sophomore from Linden, N. J., is majoring in business administration. He belongs to the Mask and Dagger society, the **WEEKLY,** and radio station **WMUH.**

**Bob Spivak,** who is majoring in business, hails from Philadelphia, Pa., and has as his intended profession accounting. The Business and Economics club, the **Ciarla,** intramural sports, the soccer team and the **WEEKLY** are some of his extra curricular activities. A junior from Jamaica, L. I., **Arny Markoe** is a pre-law student. His other activities include the **Ciarla** staff, **WEEKLY,** and the John Marshall Pre-law club.

**Lambda Chi Officers**

A member of the class of 1958, **Herb Meily** hails from Annville, Pa., and is a physics major. He is also a member of the Chapel choir, the College band, Der Deutsche Verein, and the Science club and is vice-president of the Interfraternity council. **Nino Car-**

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## Richards Releases New Probation Rules

A clarification of rules concerning academic probation has been released by Dean of Faculty, Henry M. M. Richards. According to the memo, academic probation is defined as follows: "A warning that the quality of work has fallen below minimum standards of satisfactory achievement and that unless prompt improvement occurs, sufficient to reinstate the student to good standing, the student may be dropped for poor scholarship."

The minimum academic standards which must be met by the classes of 1957, 1958 and 1959 are 28 quality points earned by the third semester, 39 by the fourth semester, 50 by the fifth semester, 62 by the sixth semester and 74 by the seventh semester.

**Frosh Requirement**

The minimum requirements which must be met by the Class of 1960 and for subsequent classes is a 1.2 average for the first semester, 1.3 for the second semester, 1.4 for the third semester, 1.5 for the fourth semester, 1.6 for the fifth semester, 1.7 for the sixth semester, and 1.8 for the seventh.

This means that if a member of the present freshman class earned a grade-point average (semester hours rostered divided into grade-points earned) of less than 1.2 for the fall semester, the student was placed on probation. It also means that if a member of the present sophomore class earned a total of less than 28 quality or grade-points in the first three semesters, the student was placed on probation.

**Special Cases**

Some students are placed on probation even though they meet these minimum standards — the reasons commonly are multiple failures or incompletes.

The probationary period is a semester. The student on probation must achieve good standing by the end of the probationary semester. If a freshman on probation fails to be reinstated by June, the student may be dropped for poor scholarship. The same policy is applicable to the other classes.

A student who has been dropped for poor scholarship may, after an interval of one semester, apply to the Admission committee for readmission.

# Editorial Views——

## *Education Makes the Man . . .*

The educational cycle has again descended upon the Muhlenberg campus. The grim ritual once more has beset us—lectures, readings, examinations—although some of us have not yet recovered from the results of last semester. Aristotle once said that "the roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."

He also asserted that men possess by nature a craving for knowledge. Undoubtedly, many of us hold to a doctrine of exposure to cultural influences, and believe that if we go to college and get a degree, we will somehow be educated in spite of ourselves. Many of us value education solely as a business asset, and not for the intellectual experience involved. We value it not as an experience, but as a tool for success.

Success in life is traditionally defined as the realization of self. This is the value of an education which is set forth in James Addison's statement that "What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul.'

The scripture declares, "he that refuseth instruction despiseth his own soul." The more we understand why we are at Muhlenberg, the less seriously we will take examinations.

To quote James Cawthorn, "education makes the man."

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

A special meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order on Tuesday, February 12 at 8:30 p.m. by President Wolfgang Koenig.

Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Hodes seconded a motion to move into a special section of Council. The motion carried. A disciplinary case was presented before Council involving four men who were accused of being in the girls' dormitory of Kutztown State Teachers college on the night of February 6. The men had also broken into the school's auditorium and an article was damaged and missing. A motion was made and seconded that the gentlemen be suspended for one semester and that the men would be considered for readmisison in the fall. The motion carried.

Mr. Stein moved and Mr. Hodes seconded a motion to revert to the normal order of business. The motion carried.

Mr. Koenig announced that there would be no meeting on Thursday night.

Mr. Hettinger stated that commuters were unable to park in the Memorial Hall parking lot because the chains were not taken down until about 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Hodes announced that the budget for the second semester have been sent out.

Being no further business Mr. Carnevale moved to adjourn and Mr. Keeny seconded the motion. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.
Recording Secretary

*Female File*

# Will Muscles Highlight Our Feminine Future?

**by Dick Kennedy**

Once more, in keeping with **WEEKLY** policy, we present a member of our "Female File." This week, your correspondent traveled to York, Pa., to interview Ima Barbell, an interesting and personable gal who is bound to set the Muhlenberg population on its ear.

I was greeted at the Barbell residence by a tired-looking, haggard, old gentleman who introduced himself as Mr. Droppa Barbell and directed me to the cellar of his main-street home, where I heard a familiar clash of leaden weights and a static grunting.

The basement was outfitted even more completely than Memorial hall's boxing, wrestling, and weightlifting room. In one corner hung a punching bag and a gigantic, stuffed boxing dummy; along the side of one wall was a row of wooden bars; along another wall was a set of weights, complete with everything from chin straps to weighted iron shoes. The "padded cell" atmosphere was foremost in my mind until I saw her. She lay on a bench in the middle of the room pushing up her arms which were loaded with weights.

**"Little" Ima**

Upon seeing me, little Ima dropped the weights and rambled over to me. She thrust her hand at me. With a raucus "Howdy," she grabbed my tiny fist in her paw and grinning maliciously, threw me over her shoulder with a surge of feminine power. Naturally, I was surprised.

From my new vantage point I saw Miss Barbell in a new light as she stood grimacing down on me. I was determined not to open myself for another attack so I held my position. Ima towered over me like a female "Gorgeous George." She must have been over six feet tall and her muscles were something to behold. The thought of an interview seemed ridiculous but in true newspaper fashion I gave it a whirl.

My presence appeared to aggravate her, but I went ahead with the usual question anyway: "What do you plan to study at Berg?"

"I'm gonna be a missionary, stupid! What the h-----do you think?" It was difficult to determine whether or not she was sincere, but rather than aggravate her further, I accepted the answer without question.

"I see you have a rather unique hobby, Ima," I said. "How did you first become interested in gymnastics?"

This question seemed to please her, and she suddenly beamed delightfully.

**Great Protector**

"I usta read comics," she replied, "and I saw those Charles Atlas ads—you know, where the big husky guy would push the skinny runt in the face. Well, I figgered nobody was gonna try that stuff with my date, so the best way ta keep em from doin it was ta get ready for it. Now, if anyone ever messes around with my boyfriend, I slug em!"

"Yes, I see" I was now at the point of disbelief. "You have quite an outfit here. What's all of this paraphernalia?" I pointed to a few unusual weights and tried to keep from shaking as she gave me a detailed description of everything in the place. Her narrations took over an hour, and by the time she was finished I knew

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# Fraternity Highlights

**by Burt Eisenbud**

After a week of unavoidable absence, here I am back to give you news of the "Greeks" on campus. As you will see most of the news this week concerns the coming Junior prom weekend, and it looks as though it's going to be a big one. Here goes:

The **Phi Eps** announce that the theme of their house party Saturday night will be "Miami Beach." Due to crowded facilities they will not be able to accommodate guests at this gala affair, but the following afternoon between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. the house will be open to any student provided he has a date. The occasion for this Sunday afternoon festivity is a **Jazz Concert** with the music supplied by the popular Progressive Jazz recording artist from Philadelphia, Jimmy DePriest. The brothers of Phi Ep wish to extend their congratulations and best wishes to their newly elected officers.

The theme of **Sig Ep's** shindig for Saturday night is "Skid Row Sceeves." It will be held at Franklin Social hall, the location of their first rush function at 14th and Turner sts. Music will be supplied by Jones' Combo, which plays anything from rock and roll to modern sounds. It will be an open party and freshmen in particular are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

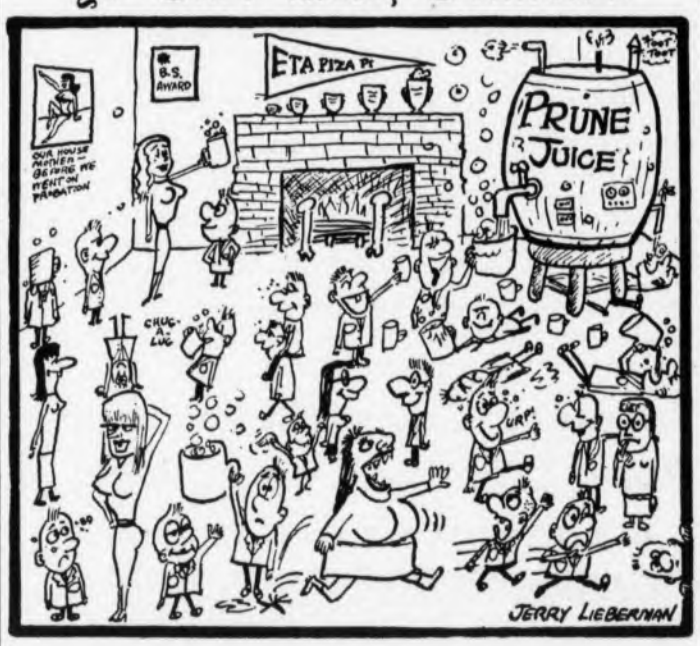
The big party for **AMI** will be held out at the Willows after the ball game on Saturday night. Chartered buses will provide transportation to and from the party for everyone attending. The theme of the party will be "Duplicate Your Mate," with each couple dressing alike, and a prize is being given out for the most original twosome. Music for the occasion will be provided by Messr. Brody and Rothfeld and their band. The party will be open to anyone who wishes to come. After the dance on Friday night everyone is invited to attend a pizza party at the house. Saturday afternoon activities include a bowling party at the Boulevard Bowling alleys.

**Phi Kappa Tau's** first rush function was a huge success on Monday evening. Dr. Reed began the evening's activities with a talk on fraternities and Jon LaFaver talked on Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, specifically. This was followed by some entertainment by the brothers, led by Leon Skwier. Afterward there was a gathering at the house at which time freshmen were asked to question the brothers in regards to any phase of fraternity life or fraternities at Muhlenberg. "The Fourth Reich" will be the theme of the Junior prom house party with Jim McConnell and Dick Kennedy in charge of the arrangements for the party. Paul Sherr's combo is expected to supply the music for an evening that should prove to be one of the best that the Phi Taus have had this year. Thomas Athay, domain chief, will be the guest speaker at the annual Founders Day banquet on March 16, at the Lehigh Valley club.

Alumnus Roger Perose has invited his **ATO** brothers, their dates, and other guests to an informal get together at his home this Saturday night after the ball game. Prior to that, they will have a party at their house in the afternoon. ATO played host to 150 freshmen at their annual Rush dance last Thursday night. May I add that it was a success.

**Lambda Chi's** house party will be on a pirate theme on Saturday night. The party is open by invitation only. Saturday before the game, the brothers, pledges, and dates will have a dinner at Scotty's Anchorage. Music on Saturday evening will be provided by Fred Warning.

## Ye Olde Rush Function

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# Hettinger Hits Foreign Policy Vacillations

**by Al Hettinger**

It is a difficult task to evaluate and criticize American foreign policy at this time. The difficulty stems from the lack of full knowledge of its effects and from the rather more complete lack of foreign policy in the last few years.

We have experienced during the last several years a gradual-and at times rapid- worsening of the position of the United States in world affairs. This worsening can be directly attributed to lack of leadership in foreign affairs, lack of definite overall plan in foreign policy, and a foolish slavish devotion to political campaign slogans, among other causes.

It is evident to any critical observer that the NATO alliance, led by the United States, Great Britain, and France, has been weakened due to the schism between the three powers; it is equally evident that the prestige of the United States in Europe has been weakened through a spine-less policy regarding "national determinism" in the rebellious Iron Curton countries and equally spineless policy concerning overt Russian aggression in Hungary and subversion in the Middle East; it is also evident that the current administration has lost faith in the Middle East, has created a Frankenstein monster which will live to haunt it for quite a while, has allied itself from day-to-day with various belligerents, and, rather than use its prestige and power directly to support its allies and gain an equitable and fair decision, has filtered it through the United Nations General Assembly, (which has recently become a great powerless debating society) wherein a bloc of Arab Middle East Nations and any combination of the Soviet bloc can make any action relatively impotent, if not preventing it at all.

**Bungling**

Finally it is evident in the President's Middle East "blank check" plan, that all those slogans, etc. which abounded in November were nothing more than slogans without any true significance, and that inefficiency, inactivity, lack of sufficient accurate knowledge, and just plain bungling have created a near state of war in the Middle East—for which the President's doctrine (nothing more than the earlier Truman protectorate for the Middle East) is now too little and, I am afraid, too late—while missing the mark any way! That is to say that though it provided for defense against armed and overt aggression, it doesn't defend against the more subtle subterfuge not uncommon of Soviet expansionism which has gone on all the the while: Ike golfed while the Middle East burned!

It is quite easy to tear down the present policy, for the President's desire for rapid congressional action shows that past policy has been most defective. This has been mainly due to that slavish devotion to the campaign slogan of "Peace and Prosperity" used in 1952 and 1956, which seems to have brought about the point of view that the present administration had (almost) invented peace! Actually like we all like babies, we all want peace—but we do not want peace at any price—including the price of world domination by a domineering foreign state.

**Paralyzing Fear**

This "Peace and Prosperity" slogan resulted in a withdrawal of the United States from active participation in world affairs, except for its half-hearted activity in the UN, and a retreat to isolationism, often identified in the past with the party whose representative is now in the White House. It has also resulted in a foreign policy dictated by fear and not by strength, in which this fear, like the fear of a small boy, has paralyzed activity and has caused a complete absence of leadership in developing policy. We have stood, as it were, firmly on wavering ground, constantly vacillating between inactivity and non-support of our allies. We have retreated repeatedly from even verbal clashes with our enemy, and we have fled to golf links, bridge tables, or have flown hither and yon to foreign capitals, traveling much, saying little, and doing less, while pretending that the situations in the Middle East and Hungary, for example, didn't exist. We inherited those rose colored glasses from an "expert" on domestic policy from a previous administration! Presently I am making an intensive study of the diplomacy leading to World War II and I have seen in our "diplomacy," or lack of it, in the past few years, a horrifying parallel to that of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whose "Peace in our Time," rings like "Peace and Prosperity," "Good News in the Middle East," etc.

One could continue to rant and rave about the deficiencies of our foreign policy. They should by now be apparent. If one desires a more professional viewpoint I would suggest reading Walter Lippman, from whom many of my observations have been derived. However the problem remains—what ought we now to do?

**In The Rough**

I will admit that the situation has been made very bad by our bungling lately (and earlier too), but perhaps the President's desire for a Middle East blank check is a sign that he is through playing in the foreign affairs course, can blast out of the trap into which the Secretary of State has caddied him, and is now going to make a few good drives of his own.

It seems evident, however, that the first need for American foreign policy is an active, aggressive leader in foreign affairs — not merely a traveling one. If it is to be the President—fine! **But** let him continually lead, with good first hand advice—not delayed by excessive map reading either to find out where the situation is or where the Secretary of State happens to be.

Second, the leader of foreign affairs and foreign policy must commit himself to a policy of firm moral integrity in the face of the enemy, with a policy flexible enough to adjust to changing situations, **farsighted enough to anticipate them**, yet rigid enough to inform (and not to MISINFORM) both our enemies and our allies, where we stand, what is our intent, and where we will not tolerate being pushed!

**Mending Needed**

Third, the foreign policy leader must work quickly to mend the leaky NATO dike which has been rived by the English-French-American split in the Middle East, and he must work to reinstate American leadership in the UN, rather than passively tying up potential constructive leadership of the United States in the easily frustrated and often impotent policy and debate of the UN. I personally believe that the UN is either the organ or the prototype for an organ in which eventual world government and world peace can be secured through mutual desire and agreement, BUT it can only become so through **active vigorous** leadership of the major powers—not through vacillation on their (our) part and weakening of strong voices drowned out through droning cant of the general assembly.

Fifth we must endeavor to close out any further Communist aggression in the Middle East, which has come during the diversionary action between Israel and Egypt—and which has long been the goal of Russian imperialism—by active sanctions against this aggression (all forms of sanctions against all forms of aggression) and take immediate potent action against Nasser and his ilk.

**A Last Resort**

Finally we must not forget that it is a basic principle of foreign policy that the threat of the use of force or the use of force itself is a basic last resort in foreign affairs. And that when one un-

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# Where To Go, What To Do In New York

by Wally Thompson

The appeal of New York is almost universal, and many college students who go there to have a good time, often find themselves at a loss for places to go. Listed below are some of the better-known things to do, plus the off-beat places that the average out-of towner doesn't know about.

First, a good place to sleep . . . the Earl, located on Waverly place, and the Van Renssalear, which is on 11th street just off 5th avenue, are both small, out-of-the-way hotels, that are clean and inexpensive. If money is less of a problem, and you want to be near the Times Square area, the New Yorker, Biltmore, and Statler are fine hotels that are noted for exceptional facilities and plush surroundings.

**Good Food!**

If its good food you came for, there are fine restaurants all over the city that serve every different kind of food imaginable. In Greenwich Village, Aldo's, located on Bleeker street, is noted for a quiet atmosphere and good food. For a person interested in sea-delicacies, the Sea Fare, on 8th street, serves up the best food the blue deep has to offer. If you want to combine entertainment with your meal, the Village Vanguard, on downtown 6th avenue, has two shows nightly, and is moderately priced. The big and brassy night-spots of the city; the Latin Quarter and Copa-Cabana, always have top shows that employ the best professionals in the country.

An interesting place to go, that's both pleasurable and educational as well, is the Cloisters, which is just down from the George Washington bridge. These cloisters are authentic medieval structures, that are almost breathtaking in their architectural simplicity. The Museum of Natural History, on Central Park West at 81st street, and the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, can also give you an afternoon of simple enjoyment. The Statue of Liberty, often forgotten through the bright lights and such, gives a fantastic view of the whole Hudson bay area, including the full skyline of New York.

Of course there are many more things New York has to offer, but I think some of the fun in going to New York is finding some places to go by yourselves, rather than taking the word of a guidebook. Remember, New York has something for every mood, no matter how much money there is to be spent, so if you get a chance at all, give the bright lights, and fastmoving life a whirl, even for only a week-end.

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# Coed Caricature

Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places; lounging on, draping around, leaning against, bustling to, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a note book, optimism with an overcoat, and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds, she has the form of a beer botle, the personality of a wet mackerel, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobbypins, and the pain of waiting for a date.

The coed loves weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles, and men.

She doesn't like 8 o'clock classes, Monday mornings, and deadlines on English themes. No one else derives more sheer pleasure from an extra hour of sleep on misty mornings, or from a new record.

No one else can pack into 24 hours, five classes, two hours study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie, and eight hours sleep.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon . . . a coed.

**POEM**

July the 4th has come and gone
But thoughts of it still linger,
I held a firecracker in my hand;
Has anyone seen my finger?

# What's This? A Girl's Ball Team?

by Marv (Harem) Hyett

To its complete surprise, the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** has recently received a strange and awesome notice, which is now being investigated by the House Un-American Activities committee. It concerns—a girl's baseball team!! The information, sent by the team's manager, was requested to be placed in the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY.** Not withstanding the fact that we are still a men's college, the truth must be made known!

The notice opened with a simple announcement—"We want girl baseball players."—(as a matter of fact, every man on campus wants same). The season for (baseball) playing is from late June until mid-September, and from late September until Mid-June. The following paragraph, I quote directly from the notice:

"Hundreds of girls throughout America, girls that love to play baseball, are waiting for that one opportunity to play with a traveling professional all-girl-baseball club, but they do not know where to contact the right people, you can help them . . ." (Now this is a golden opportunity if I ever saw one.) The season opens in late June in Eastern Bayonne, then to Borneo and Singapore, then to Hootchy-Cootch Field, Kenya, and other popular vacation spots.

This team, known as the original Machugana Madames All-Ghoul Faceball Glub, plays against all-men's clubs only. They play at amusement parks, fairs, weddings, hotels, resorts, Bar-Mitzvahs, and sacrificial ceremonies.

Challenging all semi-pro, independent, amateur, little-league, and junior clubs, the team promises not only to pack in huge crowds, but also to win! The reason for this is that no man has ever been able to get to first base with the girls.

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*Question Box*

# Seniors Express Opinions On 4th Year Required Courses

**Question: What benefits are you deriving from the taking of courses such as Ethics and Christianity And Modern Thought?**

**Dick Keim '57**

This question itself is a reflection of the pragmastistic, "practical" climate in which we live. To ask what use are such courses, presented here in their "ideal" state, whatever that may be, demands an immediate, personally tailored idea, preconceived, of the material worthy of academic endeavor. It is a rehashing of the old question, "What will it get me?", and demands that the answer be given to the student, instead of being found by him.

If an answer to the question is to be given instead of being formulated in the minds of each of us, it is perhaps this: These courses give us the opportunity to think, demand of us investigation in an area which carries few dollar signs, as a measure of value, and allows us to correlate the intellectual life of a college campus with the cold, practical life of the post graduate every day world.

**Gabe Hornstein '57**

These courses might seem grand, in the sheltered atmosphere of college. But out there, out in the world, these ideas don't really work. They are fine tonics for "acceptable" conversation; they also fill up all those blank pages that have to be filled. These ideas are considered as platitudes out there, and they are ignored, except by a minute few. A platitude has no practical value; the answer lies in the formation of a subjective code.

**Frank Haslam '57**

The practical value of Ethics, etc., required here at Muhlenberg is nil! It is taught strictly on an idealistic basis, which is not the condition of things outside the sphere of college. Considering that we have students of all denominations attending here, these courses should be taught on a wider basis, not on the one **firm foundation** they are now. However, these courses are eye-openers in that they show us what confuses people, but it must be remembered that these courses are confusing in themselves. These conclusions can be proven by the taking of a typical examination in such courses; a test's purpose is to show how much we have learned, but what opinion can be gotten when the answer to question one, can be applied to questions two, three, four, and possibly five. This does not enable us to draw any definite concusions, in regard to the specific material.

**Paul Sherr '57**

Because intolerance of other's religions played so great a role during my formative years, I viewed with alarm the required courses of Ethics and related subjects. Now that they have been either absorbed or are in the process of digestion, I am certain that they have been, on an overall basis, the most beneficial courses I have taken here.

In addition to opening up new vistas of understanding, relative to tolerance, they have put me squarely on the highway to higher learning by exposing me to man's great thoughts, great writers, and great confusions.

The absolute need of every man to have intelligently organized his thinking, by the taking of properly directed courses, goes without saying. It is thus, that I heartily endorse the method and the requirements; I am sure we could all use more of the same.

**Robin Schlunk '58**

I definitely think that such courses as **Ethics** and **Christianity and Modern Thought** have a concrete value. For anyone to receive a college degree and be ignorant of the thought which is our heritage, whether he be Christian or Jew, would reflect an even more poignant lack of a liberal education; it is this very theme which constitutes the major part of the hue and cry of the critics of our "modern" educational system. This criticism is not invalid. I feel that in addition to the aforementioned courses, some instruction in the fine arts should also be required.

**David Miller '57**

One difference between an effective and an ineffective professor is whether or not he is more than a regurgitated textbook.

It is not nearly enough that a professor may correlate the importance of two "dry" works. For, after all, must not the student do this?

The "religion" course I had was totally fascinating because of (1) the content and (2) Dr. Staack's personal commentary and presentation.

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# Frosh Cagers Continue To Play Outstanding Ball

by Mel Kessler

At the beginning of the current basketball season the view was expressed that Muhlenberg's towering freshman team would have a great season if they, 1—could improve their shooting and ball handling, and 2—they could develop some respectable outside shooting.

The frosh now stand at 13-1 and a good deal of the credit must go to coach Dick Schmidt, who has worked tirelessly to correct his team's early season faults which are outlined above.

**Sound Backcourt**

Joel Sarner, an erratic ball handler when the season began, has now steadied his game and become a bulwark in the backcourt. Sarner has teamed with the steady and high scoring Joe Berghold to give the Berg frosh a sure and swift backcourt. Substitute Fran Ludwick had been used often when the need arose for ball handling assurance.

Herb Loeffler, Don Robbins, and Dick Sekunda, all particularly vulnerable as defensive men at the start of the season, have progressed to the point where the opposition has trouble getting off shots in the vicinity of the basket.

**High Scorers**

No team can win without putting the ball in the basket. It was obvious at the outset of the current campaign that the Berg big men were going to control the boards but from whom were the points going to come? Sekunda, Berghold and Sarner have answered this question. The 6-5 Sekunda has been powerful on the offensive board and has been developing a hard to stop jump shot from 15 to 20 feet out, enabling him to become the little Mules'

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# Mule Fencing Squad Entertains Engineers

Lehigh will be Muhlenberg's target for their last attempt to salvage a win in a season which has had its share of ups and downs for Coach Andy Erskine's boys. The team will clash in Memorial hall at 8:00 tonight.

Lehigh enters the match with a 5-2 log, having decisively beaten John Hopkins and Haverford college, two teams which have defeated Berg. The Engineers also have wins over Rutgers, Brooklyn college, and Stevens institute to their credit and the only black marks have come by way of losses to the University of Pennsylvania and Drew university.

**Lettermen Return**

Lehigh boasts one letterman in the sabre division, Charles Muchmore; three in the foil class, Paul Huska, Rudy Shaufler, and Tom Walter; and two in the epee class, Del Bell and Dave Bristol. In addition to these lettermen coach Harrty Boutsiaris uses Jurge Ameglio, Hank Schleicher, and Paul Flynn to comprise a squad that on the basis of their past record will pose a strong threat in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

# Basketball Statistics

| Name | Games | F.G. | Fls. Att. | Fls. Made | Total | Aver. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roth, D. | 20 | 119 | 124 | 86 | 324 | 16.2 |
| Jeffries, C. | 20 | 105 | 161 | 90 | 300 | 15. |
| Gall, R. | 20 | 102 | 95 | 48 | 252 | 12.6 |
| Smith, W. | 20 | 89 | 57 | 42 | 220 | 11. |
| Gemma, C. | 17 | 50 | 24 | 17 | 117 | 6.9 |
| Kessler, M. | 19 | 37 | 43 | 33 | 107 | 5.6 |
| Kurz, D. | 20 | 21 | 44 | 35 | 77 | 3.8 |
| Johnston, R. | 13 | 19 | 22 | 14 | 52 | 4. |
| Leber, R. | 15 | 18 | 8 | 5 | 41 | 2.7 |
| Matel, S. | 14 | 13 | 13 | 12 | 38 | 2.7 |
| Park, D. | 18 | 16 | 14 | 11 | 43 | 2.4 |
| MacLaughlin, R. | 11 | 8 | 15 | 9 | 25 | 2.3 |
| Dissinger, W. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riordan, D. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 20 | 597 | 620 | 402 | 1596 | 79.8 |

Results of Games Played:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Muhlenberg 64 | Temple 78 | Muhlenberg 60 | Colgate 71 |
| " 83 | Albright 55 | " 68 | F & M 70 |
| " 97 | Moravian 69 | " 82 | NYU 69 |
| " 84 | Delaware 81 | " 76 | Lafayette 82 |
| " 90 | Florida (o.t.) 97 | " 68 | Bucknell 74 |
| " 88 | Colgate 81 | " 93 | LaSalle 68 |
| " 88 | Clemson 65 | " 96 | Gettysburg 72 |
| " 69 | Wagner 68 | " 77 | St. Joseph's 67 |
| " 67 | Villanova 71 | " 68 | Lafayette 80 |
| " 100 | Gettysburg 71 | " 77 | Scranton 56 |

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# Grapplers Win 7th; Eclipse 1943 Mark

Last Saturday afternoon the Muhlenberg grapplers won their sixth match of the current campaign defeating the University of of Delaware matmen, 24-10. The Blue Hen's only victories came in the 130 and 137-pound classes, which they won because of forfeit. The Mules' 147 pound Don Simpson recorded his seventh straight win in pinning Bob Seaman with a cradle in 4:44. Paul Billy, the Cardinal and Gray's 177 Middle Atlantic champion, won his sixth bout, when he defeated Walt Zawicki, 7-0. The defeat was the third for Delaware this season against two victories and three ties.

Following this encounter the Mules traveled to Collegeville on Tuesday, to meet Ursinus college which boasted a record of one victory, two defeats, and one tie before the contest. That night the Cardinal and Gray wrestlers made history in winning, 23-15. The victory marked their seventh triumph of the season, thus bettering the previous high of six wins set by the 1943 Berg Middle Atlantic champions.

Don Simpson won his eighth straight match by pinning Hal Redden, with a straight cradle in 8:50. Thus, the Mules, who are enjoying one of their greatest seasons, will be out to better their new record when they meet a very strong Wilkes college squad on Saturday.

# Blue Jays Victorious, Berg Defeated, 19-8

On Saturday, the Mules lost their third match of the season when they succumbed to Johns Hopkins, 19-8.

Again the epee division won, this time with a 6-3 total. However, the sabre and foil divisions could only garner one point each, thus nullifying the fine performances of Bill Wormley, Steve Fuchs and Marshall Reber.

The final match of the 1957 season will be held in Memorial hall tonight when the Bergmen meet the Lehigh squad.

**NOTICE!**

**Students must enter Memorial hall by the east, side-doors when attending a basketball game.**

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# Hawks Seek Revenge At Berg; Mules Face Dutchmen, Rutgers

The Muhlenberg Mules will tangle with St. Joseph's Hawks Saturday evening in Memorial hall, before a houseparty weekend crowd.

The Hawks who had a 23-6 won-lost record last year, and who have continued their winning ways this year, will floor an eager team anxious to avenge an earlier defeat by the Mules. Last year the Mules were defeated by the Hawks twice, 76-71 and 74-63. The overall record between the two schools is 14-12 in favor of the Cardinal and Gray.

**Hawk Line-up**

The probable line-up for the Hawks will be Kurt Engleburt, Al Juliana, Ray Radziazewski, Dan Dougherty and Joe Spratt. Engleburt, the Hawks' leading scorer of last season with 458 points, is a contender for All-American honors. He and Al Juliana form a deadly scoring punch. Juliana also scored more than 400 points last year to become the third man in St. Joe's history to achieve this goal.

Radziazewski and Juliana provide the rebounding strength, while Dougherty is exceptionally good on defense and the fast break.

**Meet the Dutchmen**

Following the St. Joe's game, the Mule hoopsters travel to Annville, Pa., for a Monday night engagement with the Lebanon Valley cagers. Lebanon Valley has not been doing too well this year, but still has the advantage of playing on its home court, where Moravian just recently broke a record of 43 consecutive home victories by the Flying Dutchmen.

Coach George Marquette, in his fifth year at the Dutchman helm, will probably start captain Dick Shover, Don Reinhard, Bob Dinerman, Bob Kerstetter and Barry Skaler. Shover is the big scoring weapon for the Dutchmen and during one stretch of four games this season averaged 28 points per game. His most noticeable support comes from 6' 5" Don Reinhard, 6' 6" Bob Nelson and 6' Don Grider.

Lebanon Valley has several "big boys" but seems to lack the necessary experience and scoring potential to loom as a formidable opponent. The team boasts only five lettermen and has at least one freshman in the starting lineup.

**Final Home Stand Begins**

The Mules will return home for a contest with Rutgers on February 27. This is the beginning of the final home stand for the Mules. Last year Rutgers won only three games while losing 15, and previous freshman coach Warren Harris has not been too successful this year. He has only three returning lettermen, and is lacking height and experience. However, Rutgers can be tough as evidenced by its loss to Lafayette, in which it succumbed to the Leopards only in the last few minutes of play.

Ralph Bayard and Whitey Leaf, the two leading scorers last year, are back along with two other reserves. These men form the nucleus of the team and combine with 6' 4" Bill Luhman, and 6' 1" Dick

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# Smith Cracks Scoring Record, Royals Bow

**Clint Jeffries drives in for one of his spectacular lay-ups as Jim McHugh (10) and "Red" Keefe (8) attempt to stop the high-scoring Mule. "Jeff" scored 23 points in the Scranton encounter but was over-shadowed by Bill Smith's record-shattering 34 points.**

Behind Bill Smith's record breaking 34 points the Muhlenberg Mules trimmed the Scranton university Royals, 77-56, last Saturday night at Memorial hall. Smith's 34 tallies broke the previous Memorial hall scoring record of 31 points for a Muhlenberg player, held by Bobby Gall.

Berg was off to early leads of 2-0, 8-4, and 16-14. However, Scranton fought back and grabbed the lead away from the Mules on "Red" Keefe's two-pointer, 18-16. After the lead exchanged hands two or three times the Royals enjoyed their biggest lead of the night, 29-22. With Smith and Jeffries spearheading the attack the Cardinal and Gray rallied to take a 42-37 halftime advantage.

**Berg Builds Lead**

Jeffries and Smith went to work as the second half got under way and extended the Berg lead to 10 points, 52-42. Steadily increasing their margin, the Mules held a 69-49 lead, 4:55 remaining in the ball game. With the second team setting up shots for Smith, Bill finally broke the record with two foul shots. He then added a little padding to his new record by sinking a 20 foot stab to give the Bergmen their final total of 77 points.

Once again Clint Jeffries was a work horse under the boards gathering in 19 rebounds. Jeff's 23 points along with Smith's 34 alone totaled more than the entire Scranton team was able to accumulate in the night's endeavors.

The game was featured by the first half jump shot performance of Cardy Gemma, Bobby Gall's impressive fast break direction, a few brilliant steals by Clint Jeffries, and a comical two-minute freeze by Del Park and Jeffries.

**Frosh Win 13th**

In the preliminary game a well-rounded Scranton university freshman team put up a good battle before succumbing to Muhlenberg's fast moving yearling quintet, 78-62. Until the final ten minutes the game was fairly close, with the little Mules constantly holding a four or five point lead. Berg finally opened the gap to eight points, 51-43, with ten minutes left to be played in the game, and then steadily increased their advantage to their 16 point winning margin.

The turning point in the game was the telling effect of Berg's big men under the boards. The Scranton novices were not able to combat the strong rebounding of Don Robbins, Dick Sekunda and Herb Loeffler.

Muhlenberg was led by Dick Sekunda and Joe Berghold with 34 and 18 points respectively. The Royals' Joe Stacknik had 21 counters before fouling out. This was the thirteenth straight win for the Berg freshmen.

# Ford Fencers Defeat Berg On 17-10 Count

Battling back from the most humiliating defeat they had ever experienced, in their 23-4 loss to Temple, the Berg fencers lost more respectfully to Haverford, last Thursday, 17-10.

In this match, the Mule epeemen reestablished their old supremacy and reliability by winning their class, 5-4. The sabermen each won one bout to have a 3-6 total and George Goldenbaum again represented the foil achievement for the match, winning two bouts.

Bill Wormley was again outstanding continuing his two-bout per match record. Steve Fuchs also took two bouts in the epee division.


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# Surprising Explorers Gain Revenge, 99-82

The LaSalle Explorers, victims of the Muhlenberg cagers only a few weeks ago, exacted harsh revenge on Tuesday night at Lincoln high school in Philadelphia when they gave the Mules their worst defeat in 67 games, 99-82.

**LaSalle dominated the game from the opening tap and led throughout the contest. By the end of the first half the Explorers held a commanding 25 point, 52-27, lead.**

**Early Explorer Lead**

**The Philadelphians displayed a weaving, driving, scrapping attack all the way. They jumped from a 6-5 lead scoring eight consecutive points to completely leave the Mules groveling in the dust. From that point on, the Bergmen were never within reasonable hailing distance.**

**The usual drive and hustle exhibited by the Muhlenbergers was lacking and they could not seem to get together any sort of concentrated rally to stem the Explorer tide.**

**Kessler, Gall Stand-out**

**Mel Kessler turned in a dazzling performance, for which many fans have been waiting all season. Mel led all rebounding with 12 and scored 18 points. Bobby Gall, held to 5 points in the first half, returned to turn in one of his usual brilliant displays picking up 19 points in the second half to lead all players with a 24 point total.**

**All the Mule cagers saw action as coach Crum tried to find a working combination. However, this was to no avail and it was not until the end of the game when LaSalle began to substitute freely that the Cardinal and Gray was able to pull up to within 16 points and finally trailed by 17 points at the final buzzer.**

## Mule Matmen, Foilers Face Tourney Tests

The regular dual-match seasons are ending for both the Muhlenberg wrestling and fencing teams. However, the trying part of the season remains in the future. This is the Middle Atlantic championship held for both sports.

**Wrestling Tourney**

The wrestling tourney will be staged at Gettysburg college on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. The Mule wrestlers have had an extraordinarily successful season thus far and may make quite an advance over their fourth place showing of last year.

There is a greater number of schools competing in this year's championship tournament. Those schools being represented are: Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Bucknell, Drexel, Elizabethtown, Haverford, Hofstra, Lycoming, PMC, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus, West Chester, Wilkes and Muhlenberg.

**Lehigh Fencing Host**

On March 2, the Berg fencing team will meet five other schools in the Middle Atlantics Fencing championships, at Lehigh university.

Last year the Mule foilers occupied sixth place among six competing schools. However, there is a bright light in the hoped for performances of Bill Wormley (epee) and George Goldenbaum (foil).

**HONOR COURT REPORT**

**The honor court has found a student guilty of cheating in History 47. The recommendation of the court that he receive a failure in the course, and that he be suspended for one semester has been upheld by the Dean of Faculty.**

## IFC Bowling

**STANDINGS**

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| ATO | 3 | 0 |
| PEP | 3 | 0 |
| PKT | 3 | 0 |
| AMI | 0 | 3 |
| LXA | 0 | 3 |
| SPE | 0 | 3 |

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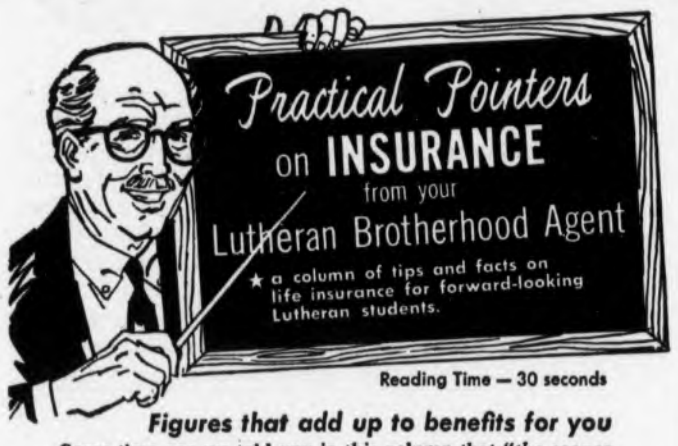
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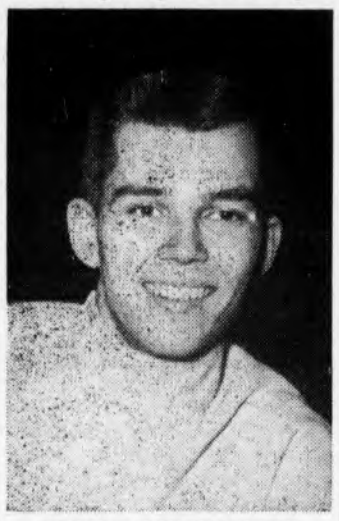
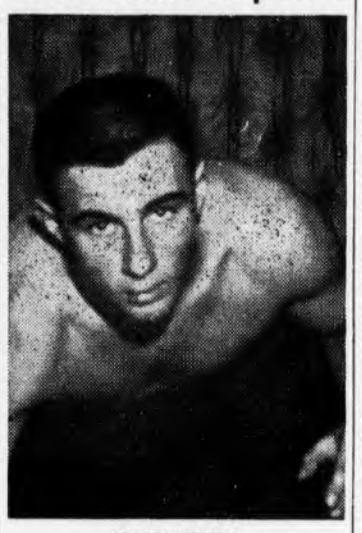


**GEORGE GOLDENBAUM**

Coach Andy Erskine's fencers have a good nucelus in the foil class in the person of George Goldenbaum, a senior from Long Island, New York. George, in the first two matches of the season against Temple and Haverford, won three of his six bouts which comprised more than his share of Berg victories.

George, who attended Valley Stream Central high school on Long Island, has as his greatest asset an extremely fast motion.

A science major, George is a member of the Science club, the M-Club, and the Jazz society. He also finds time to participate in intramural athletics.



**DICK KING**

Sophomore Dick King has proven himself a worthy asset to Coach Carl Frankett's wrestling team this year. Dick, who hails from Allentown high school has been holding his own in the 157 pound classes throughout the season.

King has lost a couple of matches this year but with another year's experience should prove to become a strong threat in the Middle Atlantics.

An A.B. major, Dick is specializing in languages. In addition to his wrestling activities, Dick is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and a member of the Commuters club.

# SPORTSCOPE

**by Ron Moxey**

Muhlenberg's fencing team is not destined to win the Middle Atlantic championship but, nevertheless, they have shown improvement and should have a good season in comparison with past campaigns.

Against Haverford last Thursday night in Memorial hall, the Cardinal and Gray swordsmen gave the Fords a good battle before succumbing, 17-10. However, this meet gave a great deal of promise of things to come. **Steve Fuchs** joined the ranks of Wormley and Goldenbaum as a high scorer of Andy Erskine's squad. **Jim Patterson,** although losing all three of his bouts looked strong in the foil class.

Two men won their first fencing bouts in intercollegiate competition. **Les Sweeley** came from behind in the sabre class from a 3-4 deficit to win his letter by way of a 5-4 triumph. **Marshall Reber** winning the last bout of the match also won his letter by winning 5-4.

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**Cheerleading at Muhlenberg seems to have taken a back seat in relation to that of other colleges.** This is not entirely the fault of the cheer leaders who do the job that is expected of them. However, attending away games such as the St. Joseph's encounter at the Palestra in Philadelphia, this writer experienced school spirit that will be hard to equal.

Behind by 10 points with 30 seconds remaining in the game, the Hawk rooters started singing "When the Hawks go marching in" as if they had just won the NIT. Recalling games played at Memorial hall this year against Franklin & Marshall, Bucknell, and Lafayette, it will be remembered that after it was evident the Mules were going to lose, the "cheering section" immediately found the nearest exit. Students fail to realize that a few strains of "When the Mules go marching in" or an appropriate facsimile, although seeming to be in vain would at least let the team know that the student body was still with them.

The opinion has been expressed by many students that the **cheers that Muhlenberg uses are not even used in high school.** A few years ago an attempt to change some of the Berg cheers was totally unsuccessful as cooperation between the cheerleaders and the student body was nil. **Perhaps another attempt could be made to adopt some new cheers.** This action would have to be instigated by the cheerleaders and then receive complete endorsement from the student body. **A few original cheers on the order of St. Joseph's "When the hawks go marching in" have a much greater chance of** stirring up enthusiasm than "1-2-3-4, who are we for?" **Let's go cheerleaders!**

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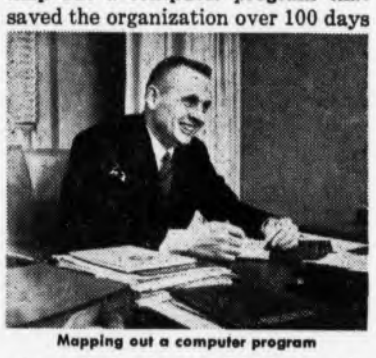
Calling on a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

**Introduces new methods**

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

**New field for Mathematicians**

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,

Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

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# I-M CORNER

by Dick Trexler

As I-M basketball moved into its third week, three Greeks and a GDI five led the way. In League I the Lambda Chi "A" team and the Filthy Five are tied for first. Recent game results include the Alley Katts edging the Dukes by a 36 to 32 count. Bill Agee paced the Katts with 16 points. Alpha Mu Iota was swept by the fighting Chenango Stars by a 31 to 26 score with Moskowitz and Hoffman scoring ten points each. Phi Kappa Tau bombed the Sig Ep "B" five by a 51 to 17 count. Jack "Sterno" Gleckner led the Taus with 15. The Lions stomped over Phi Ep "B" team 49 to 24 as Leroy "the Honeymooner" Spangler sank 14. The surging Filthy Five had little trouble bettering the Dukes by a 45 to 32 score. Holben and Thomas paced the winners with 13 each.

The powerful Lambda Chi team swept by the Alley Katts to the tune of 64 to 26. Rugged Mike Wooley led the Chi boys with 18. The Dukes surged again, this time thumping the Sig Ep "B" five, 44 to 27. Jack "the mountain" Sotter led with 11 points for the winners. The Alley Katts edged the Chenango Stars 39 to 36 as Noecker tallied 14. Lambda Chi just topped a fighting Phi Tau five 50 to 48. Johnny Holcroft netted 9 in a losing cause while Bill Higgins garnered 18 for the winners. The Filthy Five bounced the Phi Ep"B" team 57 to 35 as Hustling Neil Hahn pocketed 18.

**League II**

Over in League II Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega hold forth in a two way duel for first. In League II action the Bogards topped the Crusaders 45 to 31, with Harv March hitting for 14. ATO edged a fighting Phi Ep "A" team, 30 to 29, with Bob Nuss getting 13 for the winners. The Darts dumped the Lambda Chi "B" squad 30 to 19 as Pistol Pete Kelting got 11 for the winners. The Bell-Boys took measure of the Commuters, 57 to 40, as Csaszar got 17 for the winners. The Schmekels eased by the Bogards, 27 to 26, in a low scoring contest.

In the highest scoring game of the season Sigma Phi Epsilon killed Phi Epsilon Pi 96 to 45 as every Epper hit for double figures, with Bog Lukens leading with 30 points. Alpha Tau Omega swept by the Crusaders, 56 to 24. Bob Nuss again led the Taus with 20. The Bell-Boys topped the Phi Ep "A" five, 44 to 38, as Csaszar led with 12.

Alpha Tau Omega took the Darts by a 45 to 30 score as high tallying Bob Nuss dropped in 14 more. The Crusaders adged the Commuters by a 50 to 49 score with Rebane leading the winners with 14. Sigma Phi Epsilon got by the Schmekels, 42 to 32, as Richard "Mumbles" Werkheiser scored 12 for the winners.

There will be no games played tonight (Feb. 21) as there is a fencing match. These makeup games will be played Monday, Feb. 25 at 4:30.

League 1—Teams 6 & 7—Court I
League II—Teams 6 & 7—Court II

**Standings**

| League I | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Filthy Five | 3 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi "A" | 3 | 0 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 2 | 1 |
| Alley Katts | 2 | 1 |
| Alpha Mu Iota | 1 | 1 |
| Lions | 1 | 1 |
| Chenango Stars | 1 | 2 |
| Dukes | 1 | 2 |
| Phi Epsilon "B" | 0 | 3 |
| Sigma Phi "B" | 0 | 3 |

| League II | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 3 | 0 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 3 | 0 |
| Schmekels | 2 | 1 |
| Bell-Boys | 2 | 1 |
| Bogards | 1 | 1 |
| Commuters | 1 | 2 |
| Darts | 1 | 2 |
| Crusaders | 1 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 2 |
| Phi Epsilon Pi | 0 | 3 |

## Frosh Cagers

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leading scorer with an average of just under 17 points. Berghold has become almost unstopable with his favorite shot, a leaping jumper from the keyhole. Joe has been averaging just shy of 16 points a game. His backcourt mate, Sarner has been hitting around 12 points a game mostly on spinning drives up the middle.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the frosh's drive for an unprecedented undefeated season is the heart that has been displayed by the team as a whole.

## Fraternity Elections

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**nevale** is a sophomore natural science major from Westfield, N. J. Active in the Pre-Medical society, and on the varsity football squad he is the president of the sophomore class.

A native of Lansdale, Pa., **Jim Piston** is majoring in business. He serves as assistant business manager of the **Ciarla,** vice-president of the junior class and is a member of the Business and Economics club and of the Jazz society. **Ed Theller,** from Philadelphia, is a junior. He etarned his varsity letter in cross country.

**Anyone wishing to become a member of the Muhlenberg college chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government should attend the next meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 310 of the Administration building on Monday, February 25.**

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## The Chowline

Did you get a look at the Valentine decorations in the Snack Bar. Snazzy, no? Imagine the effect next year with 100 women floating around campus. You might call the decorations fringe benefits.

Rushing is now in full swing. Frosh, let's work together on this. Bring your talkative fraternity pursuers into the Snack bar. The pleasant atmosphere will help the snow melt faster. Seriously, give this question a great deal of thought before you make your choice.

By the way, last week's story in the **WEEKLY** concerning the Commons was meant to be a joke. One of the best things to satirize is food and eating. That seems to hit home with most people. The food in the Snack bar will also hit home in the greatest sort of way. It's always delicious!

Don't miss the game on Saturday night. It should be a pip. I'll take Berg by five points.

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## Future Femmes

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enough about "working out" to train Floyd Patterson for his title bout.

When she was finished I asked the rather ridiculous question, "Do you plan to participate in any kind of sports at Muhlenberg?"

This time she was eager to answer. "I really thought I'd give it up once I got to Muhlenberg. I guess it's sorta unlady-like to lift weights and stuff like that. Heck, I'll never get a date if the poor sap knows I can throw him. How do you think the dating situation will be at Muhlenberg next year?"

**Dateable?**

"Well," I said, "with 700 fellows and only 100 girls, it shouldn't be difficult for anyone to be well-booked. Any girl that is . . ." This comment pleased her.

"Wanna see a few ju-jitsu holds before you go?" she asked.

"Er . . . No thanks," I replied, "but I guess it's about time I leave."

Ima extended her hand to me once again, and I reluctantly grasped it, fearful of what might happen, but this time, instead of throwing me over her shoulder she merely crushed my knuckles together in a friendly manner. Ima's form loomed in the door as I retreated from the house.

Gentlemen, I can only say, "what's going to happen to our fair College?"

**All seniors who did not receive their proofs will be able to get pictures retaken on Thursday and Friday, February 28 and March 1. A list of those who are entitled to these retakes will be posted at the mail boxes.**

## Hettinger Hits Foreign Policy

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equivocably commits a country to the elimination of the use of force or the denial of the use of force that the enemy will be tempted to aggress, to violate treaties, borders, etc., because they know no such artificial morality in foreign affairs, because they do not fear us (we will not use force against them!) and because they are unafraid to use force. This does not mean that we must merely saber-rattle and war-monger, but it does mean being as fearless as was General Alfred Greunther of NATO when he stilled the well warranted fears of our European allies (when we neglected to support the Hungarian rebels and our allies questioned the reliability of our support in case they were aggressed against) with forceful statements of forceful retaliation —NOT MERELY MORAL SANCTIONS OR THE POWER OF WORLD OPINION.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. World opinion never halted an aggressor. We cannot totally depend on world opinion to influence or to hinder aggresors. No one particularly liked what the Axis powers were doing but NO ONE STOOD UP AGAINST THEM and when the Axis called the bluff, no one seemed to hold any high cards—or if they did they didn't show them. War resulted.

We, in the United States, have in the past been, in all administrations, committed to the policy of the BIG BLUFF in foreign affairs—in which our strategic retreats have inevitably cost us precious lives, prestige, and dollars. Thus the use of the threat of force —or force itself—is the only way to stop the bully. Don't merely hold the cost of little Hungary while it wrestles the Bear; don't merely cheer with this winner and then with that winner (?) in the Middle East ring. USE AMERICAN PRESTIGE AND AMERICAN POWER TO ITS BEST ADVANTAGE. Have no slavish commitment to "Peace and Prosperity" which in reality is APPEASEMENT and inflation and leads irrevocably to WAR and degredation, but have a policy of integrity, born not of fear but of strength, directed by strong active leadership, marked by farsightedness and not by panic action, and implemented through both American power. This is the only road to real peace and prosperity; the other may lead to atomic ruin.

## Hawks Visit Berg

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Hirschfield and Dave Kell to round out the starting selection. There are several transfers on the team, and these men have also been fitting into the overall picture. However, none is taller than 6' 4" and this seems to be the major problem of the Rutgers strategy.

## Student Teaching

**1957-1958**

**Any students who may wish to take student teaching either semester next year are required to make a tentative registration by signing a form on the bulletin board in 303 Administration Building.**

**W. M. French**

## New Theme Topics Are Sorely Needed For English Classes

(ACP)—Charles Thomas, who writes in the Richmond Professional Institute's Proscript, doesn't like some of the theme assignments given to freshman English students. He rebels against the idea of themes entitled HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION or AN INTERESTING PLACE I VISITED ON MY SUMMER VACATION or MY HAPPIEST DAY THIS SUMMER. Thomas has given the problem some thought and come up with some ideas. He suggests titles like HOW TO SPONGE OFF YOUR PARENTS FOR SUMMER, HOW I RAMMED MY MOTORCYCLE THROUGH A POLICE ROADBLOCK, and, finally, THAT BIG ALL-NIGHT BEACH PARTY. I think you'll agree they'd produce some very interesting reading.

## Fight Prejudice!

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Will Between Christians and Jews" to study "How does a klansman get that way?"

"At the suggestion of a Catholic priest we began Brotherhood Week," Dr. Clinchy says, "It's now celebrated in 3,000 cities and towns and is a national institution independent of us."

"It's a truism that freedom from hate always brings the individual happiness," says Dr. Clinchy, and then he concludes: "Science has hurdled all the boundaries and made this planet a single home for a single interdependent family. Whether we like it or not, there is only one family for the world—the family of man."


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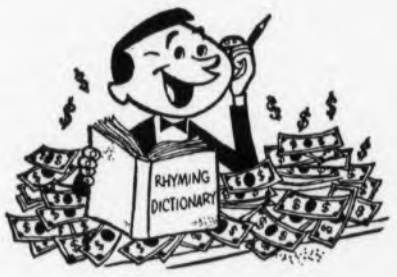


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## Library Dome Lighting Approaches Completion

East and west floodlights were turned on the dome of the Library building in a test run last Saturday night. The project, which will cost a total of $1,600, is expected to be completed in the early spring with the addition of five more lights.

Perhaps unnoticed in the excitement of the junior prom weekend was the long-awaited lighting of the Muhlenberg college library dome. Last Saturday night for the first time since its erection in 1929 the Library's dome was illuminated in a test run.

It will be remembered that the plans for the project were laid out last spring by the classes of 1956, 1957, 1958, and 1959. The entire project will call for a total of $1,600.

**Job Half Done**

According to John R. McAuley, superintendent of buldings and grounds at the College, less than half the required work has been completed on the project. Only four spotlights have thus far been installed to illuminate the east and west sides of the dome. They were turned on this past weekend to make certain that these lights would be adequate.

Five more lights have yet to be installed to supplement the two on the Administration building and the two on the Science building. This last group of lights which will be the most difficult to install, will include a battery in the back of the president's home and two on the top of the maintenance shop. Mr. McAuley hopes to have the project completed by early spring.

## Philosophy Fraternity To Hear Ludwig Lenel

Ludwig Lenel, head of Muhlenberg college's music department will speak at the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, on March 7th. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine.

Other events planned for the near future include initiation of new members into the fraternity on March 21. At this time Dr. George Clark of the Lafayette college philosophy department will be the speaker.

**Combined Meeting**

On April 4 a combined meeting will be held with Der Deutsche Verein, Muhlenberg's German club. At this meeting Dr. Stine will deliver a talk on the philosophy and teachings of Immanuel Kant.

## Lenel Praised At Haverford Choir Concert

Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department at Muhlenberg college received a spectacular ovation at the Six Choir Festival held February 23, in Roberts hall, Haverford college.

The ovation from a full house followed the premiere of his latest composition, "To Music" which he directed as the triumphant finale to the concert by choirs from Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Haverford, Goucher, Bryn Mawr, and Franklin and Marshall colleges. The audience in its enthusiasm called Mr. Lenel back to the stage four times before they left the hall.

**Spectacular Climax**

The mass chorus of 250 voices filled the hall with sound as it sang the glorious words of Dryden's "Ode to Saint Cecilia" set to music by Mr. Lenel for massed choirs, acompanied by trumpets, trombones and tympani.

**Other Highlights**

Other highlights were the Schutz motet, "Saul, Saul Was Verfolgst Du Mich?" by instrumentalists and singers from Cedar Crest, Muhlenberg and Haverford.

Muhlenberg's choir also combined with the male chorus of Franklin and Marshall. This group sang a motet for double male chorus by Jacob Handl, with Goucher choristers interpreting four madrigals by Monteverdi.

## Fraternity Rushing To End Sunday; Bids Given March 6

On Sunday, March 3, fraternity rushing will officially end at 6:00 p.m. Rushees will then have three days to think seriously about the fraternity of their choice. The bids will be handed out in the Science auditorium on March 6, at 4:00 p.m. These bids must be in the hands of the faculty adviser to student activities by 5 p.m., Monday, March 4.

The silent period shall extend from the close of the rushing season, March 3, until the bids are distributed on March 6. This is the period when fraternity men are honor bound not to attempt to influence any man in his choice of fraternity. The bids will be turned in by the fraternities and it will be up to each prospective fraternity man to do some serious thinking about fraternities in general and the fraternity of his choice.

**Rushee's Responsibility**

During this time the rushee also has a responsibility to himself not to participate in any illegal rushing practice. He has had three weeks in which to observe fraternity men and he should not allow himself to be put into a last minute situation that may allow him to be unjustly swayed and also jeopardize a fraternity.

The rules of the constitution of the Interfraternity council concerning silent period are stated below:

"During the silent period, the following actions and others similar to them should be construed as illegal rushing practices."

1. Allowing a new man on fraternity premises.
2. Any conversations with new men which entails more than a conventional greeting.
3. Conducting new men to and from social or other affairs on or off campus.
4. Associating with new men on or off campus in any way excepting in the discharging of duties in official capacities such as campus publications, club meetings, and the like.

**Additional Rules**

Additional stipulations released by Morris van Natta, Interfraternity council president concerning the distribution of fraternity bids are as follows: If a new man does not appear for his bid at the designated time and place for pledging he may not be pledged by the fraternity of his choice until seven days have passed. This time may be shortened at the discretion of the faculty adviser to student activities.

Also, any man will not be considered pledged to a fraternity until a standard Interfraternity council pledge card has been signed by him with the exact hour of signing and the signature of the fraternity man who did the pledging. This card must be filed with the faculty adviser to student activities within 24 hours.

## Marlene Kruger Named Queen; Over 400 Attend Junior Prom

Marlene Kruger is crowned Queen of the 1957 Junior Prom by junior class president Bob Nuss. Miss Kruger was escorted by Jerry Jacobson.

Over 200 couples looked on as Miss Marlene Kruger was crowned queen of the 1957 Junior Prom last Friday evening by Junior class President Robert Nuss. Buddy Morrow's orchestra and the Dixielanders provided a brand of danceable musical background for the "Moonlight and Roses" theme of the dance.

Miss Kruger, who was escorted by Gerald Jacobson, was presented with a $150 wrist watch. Making up the queen's court were the three runner-ups, who received strings of pearls. The runner-ups were Caryl Farkas escorted by Steve Fink, Estar Gross escorted by Richard Fine, and Patricia Henry escorted by Sandford Dreskin.

**Couples Promenade**

Highlighting the evening was the promenade of the girls and their Junior escorts past the judges for the selection of the annual Junior Prom Queen and her court. Honored guests for the occasion were President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dean and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Dr. and Mrs. Hagen Staack. Serving as chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser and Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Wegener.

Sponsored by the Class of 1958, this was the first formal affair of the spring semester and was under the chairmanship of Leon Skweir. His assistants on the prom committee were Karl Becker, John Gleckner, Earl Knies, Robert Leighton, and Marvin Roth. Dancing in the Frolic's ballroom began at 9 p.m. and continued until 1 a.m. in the atmosphere of "'Moonlight and Roses." A rose arbor held attention in the middle of the dance floor while glittering stars hung from the ceiling.

## Danforth Study Grant Awarded To Instructor George Feeman

Mr. George F. Feeman of the Muhlenberg mathematics department has been awarded a Danforth Teacher grant for doctorate study. This award is valued at $3,900 plus tuition costs and will allow Mr. Feeman to complete a full year of graduate study. He will complete his work at Lehigh University where he is currently engaged in the study of differential geometry in the large. A leave of absence will be granted to him commencing next September.

Mr. Feeman joined the Muhlenberg faculty as in instructor in 1954. After graduating from Berg in 1951 he held the position of graduate assistant at Lehigh university where he received his master's degree.

**57 Awards in U. S.**

The selection for this award, one of 57 in the country was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities, promising success in teaching and religious maturity in the candidates own area of faith.

Mr. George F. Feeman

A member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Mr. Feeman is the adviser to the Luther league of his church and a teacher in the Sunday school. He is married and is the father of a daughter, Rebecca and a son Timothy.

## ICG Meets, Makes Plans For Convention

On February 25th the first meeting of the spring semester of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government was held in the Administration building. The meeting was presided over by chairman Harry Blaze.

Mr. Blaze discussed the coming regional convention to be held at Wilkes college, March 10, and stressed the importance of members preparing bills in preparation for the Harrisburg convention, to be held April 11 to 13, which will be a state wide meeting.

**Convention Topics**

The topics to be discussed at both conventions revolve about some aspects of taxation and finance, judiciary and natural resources, labor, industry and transportation, or state and local government.

Committees were drawn up from the members of the society to propose planks concerning the enumerated subjects to be argued and criticized at Wilkes and submitted at the state convention as a representative effort of the northeast region.

**Coming Movie**

Between these two conventions, the organization is tentatively planning to show, in the latter part of the month, a movie entitled "Legislative Process". In conjunction with this movie it is hoped that a speaker will also be present to address the group on "Parliamentary Procedure and Legislation."

Chairman Harry Blaze, vice-

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## Gilliat-Launder Production, 'Wee Geordie' Opens Tonight At 19th Street Theatre

Bill Travers and Molly Urguhart are seen above in an amusing scene from "Wee Geordie", the new picture at the 19th street theater.

Starring popular Alastair Sim and hefty Bill Travers, "Wee Geordie" is the story of a Scots lad, Geordie (Bill Travers), who is ashamed of his frail physique. One day he sees an advertisement which promises to develop him into a strong man if he will take a physical culture course with Henry Samson. (Francis de Wolff) a famous bodybuilder.

Following the instructions of Samson's postal course in musclebuilding Geordie develops his body into that of a young giant. He goes on to become appointed head gamekeeper to the local Laird (Alastair Sim), and then wins fame at throwing the hammer, inspired by his love for Jean Donaldson (Norah Gorsen), whom he has known since childhood.

**Love is Complication**

His athletic prowess leads him to represent Great Britain in the Olympics, and from this time on he begins to experience difficulties with his love for Jean which is complicated by his meeting of Helga (Doris Goddard) who is the Danish ladies' champion shot putter.

Does the film have a happy ending? Well suppose you go along and find out for yourselves. Sufficient for us to say that "Wee Geodie" is a great film—one that really touches the heart. The acting is magnificent.

Wee Geordie has been heralded as one of the funniest pictures in years by Time magazine, and described as "a must" by the the N. Y. Post. It will play at the 19th street theater from Thursday, February 28, to Monday, March 4.

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## Dr. Harry Raub Talks To Science Students

Dr. Harry L. Raub, presently serving as associate professor of physics at the College, will lecture on "The Earth Satelite" at the March meeting of the Muhlenberg college Science club. Refreshments will be served after the meeting which is to be held next Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building.

Graduating in 1941 from Franklin and Marshall college, Dr. Raub earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Cornell university in 1947. In that same year he joined the Muhlenberg faculty. He now is the adviser of the Science club.

**Earth Satelite**

In discussing "The Earth Satelite" Dr. Raub plans to go into all the phases of the satelite research.

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# Editorial Views——

## Constructive Criticism . . .

The "Question Box" in last week's issue asked: "What benefits are you deriving from courses such as Ethics and Christianity and Modern Thought?" We asked this question because the attitude of many seniors toward these courses borders on ridicule.

How do we know this, you ask — from association with these men. Since we needed a basis for this conclusion, we asked various seniors to comment.

**To our utter amazement, 25 out of 32 refused.** We realize that the subject matter under consideration is abstract and students might have some difficulty in expressing themselves, but they should be able and willing to give some answer. Why did they refuse?

We tried to find out by questioning more seniors. The same problem reoccurred, a refusal or reluctance to comment on the part of many men. After getting concrete answers out of 40 men we have formulated some opinions of our own.

**Our talks with those men who refused to answer have convinced us that they were afraid — afraid for their marks.** If this is the case, **the fear is a ridiculous, shallow one. What appalls us is the thought that college seniors are not willing to stand by the truth of their convictions.** To borrow a term from T. S. Eliot, they are leaving college as "hollow men." If Muhlenberg is graduating men who live by this philosophy, then a re-evaluation of our educational system is desparately needed.

What did we find out specifically about fourth year required courses? The great majority of those men who answered felt that the subject material of Ethics and Christianity and Modern Thought is worthwhile. However, an equally large percentage said the presentation of the material was inadequate. In fact, over half said they derived little or nothing from attending class.

Why should they feel this way? Probably because the idea that "ethics" is worthless has been passed on from year to year with the result that most seniors approach the course with a negative attitude. The first step toward improvement must come from the students. **There is a great deal to be gained from these courses if the individual takes a constructive view of the material.**

Then, too, some changes should be made in the teaching technique. The lectures should be revised. A brisker, clearer, more concise expression of ideas is needed in order to prevent the presentation from becoming stereotyped and boring. **Certainly, one individual should not be forced to teach the courses of an entire department.**

**Also, the faculty should give come consideration to the idea that Ethics and Christianity and Modern Thought are not the proper courses for providing the present day senior with a "world view" and a "tying together" of the many facets of his education.**

Regardless of this, there is room for improvement on the part of both students and faculty where required courses are concerned, and in particular for fourth year required courses.

## Deserving Applause . . .

May we add our applause to the tremendous ovation already given Ludwig Lenel for his latest composition, "To Music." Muhlenberg is fortunate to have a man of such outstanding character on its faculty.

Then, too, we cannot by-pass the exceptional treat given Allentown's music lovers last Sunday by the combined bands of the Allentown area. Approximately 200 musicians filled Memorial hall with indescribably beautiful and powerful music.

The opportunities for cultural advancement are at the fingertips of every Muhlenberg student. More students should attempt to take an advantage of these opportunities instead of griping about the fact that "there isn't anything to do around here."


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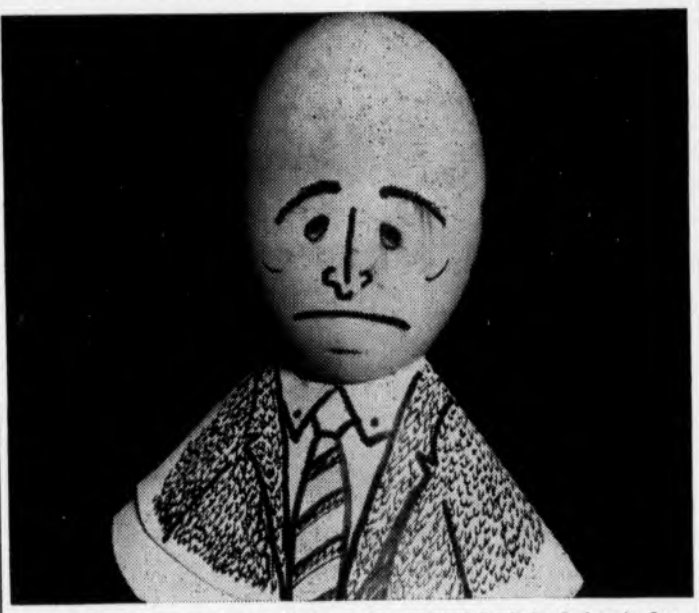
# Where--Oh Where Has My Little Hair Gone?

by Jim Mackenzie

Life is an everlasting struggle—to keep the money coming in— and the hair . . . from falling out.

It seems at the Pacific Lutheran college a few of the more enterprising men have come up with a solution to at least a part of this problem, a sort of Yul Brynner fan club. It could be that Yul will become as much of an idol to them as has mop-topped Elvis to the naive teenage set. A photo gracing the front page of that campus' newspaper, **The Mooring Mast,** depicts some of those worthy collegians being initiated into the Notorious Order of Nude Nobs, through the courtesy of skin-headed members of the order, with a cranium shaving.



**Our friend the egghead displays the newest look in haircuts for the Muhlenberg campus—a la Karl Becker.**

Despite the west coast enthusiasm, there seems to be a great deal of doubt as to the merits of this venture on the part of many college men here in the East. This was deduced from an article which recently appeared in the scandal sheet of our neighboring Lehigh Valley college, Lafayette. The tale, entitled "The Rape of the Cranium," bewails the sad plight of those students abounding on that campus who have fallen prey to that old, old lawnmower-haircut joke.

However, this reporter feels that a reasonable cause for the naked-scalp-phobia exhibited by the inhabitants of that foreign camp stems from the scalping session late in September at which they were the victims. At that time, it will be recalled, six of the invading Lafayette Leopards were stripped of their fur pieces . . . I wonder if their hair ever grew back in . . .

Cranial thatching— or rather the lack of it— has long been a sore point of man's physical appearance. In the eighteenth century scalp doilies (wigs to the uninitiated) were all the rage to keep chromed domes warm. However, today there is no cure for those who fall prey to baldness. Beginning as "a smooth spot of glassy quiet 'mid those battling tides" (Shelley), the affliction soon leaves the victim's head as "smooth as monumental alabaster" (Shakespeare).

As I see it the only way out— the only way to save face—is to abide by these words recorded in the Bible: "And thou . . . take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head, and upon thy beard."

# A Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Mr. David Miller seems to have missed the point in his "opinion" on 4th year required courses. The question, Mr. Miller, concerned the actual courses and not personalities of the men teaching them. We feel that it is most **UNETHICAL,** ill-mannered, inconsiderate, totally iniquitous, and, moreover, in poor taste to attempt a comparison where one is ill equipped to do so and where, in fact, no basis for comparison is existent.

The dramatics of Mr. Miller's last lines are most unnecessary, for Dr. Stine is not the type of man who would give weight to such trash in the consideration of a grade, although, perhaps there are some professors who could and would not ignore such unmitigated slander.

We, as responsible students, are willing to apologize for this irresponsible breach of decorum which has been committed by a fellow student.

We feel that the **WEEKLY** has not acted very judiciously in even printing something in such obviously poor taste. This is journalistic nepotism of the worst sort and can do little to prove to the Administration that the **WEEKLY** will act responsibly on future occasions, in spite of its fine past record.

Yours,

Toward A Better Muhlenberg,
Messrs. John E. Marshall, Robert D. Hodes, Paul Weidknecht, George Freyberger, David Rothermel, Stanley Heim, David Walker, Charles Adami, James Henderschedt, Richard Hinkle, Ray Ueberroth, Karl Schneider, Alfred K. Hettinger, Jr., Leonard Boclair, Frederick Piltmeier, William Bleckley, William Amey.

## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, February 28**

The Sociological society meets at 7:30 tonight in the Chapel lounge with Miss Missoura Lausch of the Lutheran Children's bureau as the guest speaker. Discussion and refreshments will follow the main topic.

**Alpha Mu Iota wil hold its second rush function tonight at 7:30.**

Dr. Reed will play host to the honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta at his home at 8:30 tonight.

**The Psychology club will meet at 8:00 tonight in the Student center lounge to discuss "Careers in psychology."**

The Deutsche Verein will meet in the Music room of the Library at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, March 1**

**Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its second rush function of the season tonight at 7:30.**

The Muhlenberg grapplers will travel to Gettysburg to tangle in the MASCAC tournament.

**Saturday, March 2**

**The Mules will play host to the Hofstra basketballers tonight at 8:00 p.m.**

Temple will be the scene of the MASCAC fencing tournament in which Berg foilers will participate.

**Sunday, March 3**

**The Hillel society will meet in the Student center at 7:30 tonight.**

**Wednesday, March 6**

The Pre-Med society will meet in the Science building, room 305 at 7:30 p.m.

**Fraternity bids will be given out at 4:30 in the Science auditorium.**

*Female File*

# The Needle Breaks A Rosy Bubble

by Dick Kennedy

With the close of another houseparty weekend, I once more returned to "Female File," this time hoping even more to find a future femme with a genuine character and academic and social interests. With some difficulty, I drove to Rugby, Pa., in pursuit of an interview with a girl by the name of Ava Fitt, a senior at Fiends Collect high school in Rugby.

No sooner had I rung the doorbell when Ava appeared at the door of the brick twin-house dwelling. She smiled politely when I told her about "Female File" and in a demure, congenial sort of way, she bade me to enter. I soon found myself sitting in a sofa, facing a baby grand piano and Ava Fitt, who had quietly settled herself in an armchair.

"Ava," I began, "according to your admissions record, you are planning to enter Muhlenberg in the fall. Are there any activities that you are looking forward to?"

**Drama Interests**

"I'm not sure," she replied, "but I do plan to take up fashion designing and I don't know just how much time I'll have to join any organizations, although I am interested in drama."

I was about to tell her about Muhlenberg art courses when she looked up with her brown eyes glowing, and I quickly stuttered another question, realizing that it would be idiotic to discourge her from going to Berg. It seemed as though at last, here was a girl who could finally meet the standards of that Utopian calibre we men of Berg had set. "Er . . . ah . . . drama, eh? Well there should be plenty of opportunities in that line. What sort of theater do you like—Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen, modern dramas . . .?"

**"Double. Double . ."**

"Oh I like almost all kinds, but I particularly enjoy Shakespeare. Right now we are studying Macbeth and I'm playing the part of one of the witches. You know . . . 'Double double, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble.' " She gesticulated in the fashion of stirring the brew and smiled.

I chuckled and wondered at first how a girl like this could be chosen to play such a part, but with a glimpse at her long dark hair, I saw how (with the proper make-up) she could easily appear to be a witch.

"That sounds realistic enough," I said.

Suddenly Ava Fitt stood up straight, rigid as a board, and a glassy look come into her eyes. A beady sweat broke out across her forehead. Her mouth dropped open and she threw herself on the floor, seeming to writhe in agony. I was so taken aback that I couldn't think of a thing to say as she twitched. Finally I said, "That's a fine bit of acting, Ava . . ." but she didn't stop. She wildly thrashed about, moaning almost indistinct words about a needle. I suddenly understood when her father raced into the room with a teaspoon and a hypodermic syringe. He carefully and securely grasped her by the arm and injected a shot of sustaining fluid into a vein.

Then, with a sheepish, apologetic grin, he turned to me and said "Ave hasn't been feeling too well lately."

Ava's storm subsided. I stared at her in horror, quickly reached for my jacket, and ran from the Fitt residence without another word. As I pulled away in the car, I glanced back to see Ava and her father, standing in the doorway, waving a farewell and smiling warmly. Their wave was not returned, for my hands were glued to the steering wheel.

"Good Lord," I thought, "if these interviews get any worse, I'll have to be committed to a hospital before the end of the semester."

# Frosh Voice Opinions On Rush Functions

**A typical scene during rushing shows a fraternity man explaining the basic principles of his brotherhood to Ken Miller, Bill Brobst, and Hal Zell.**

by Burt Eisenbud

For years now the Fraternities have been carrying out their rushing functions with confidence that they will be successful. Very few changes have been made in methods and motives, and little consideration has been given as to what the rushees expect and have a right to expect when they are invited to attend a function. Once a man becomes a member of a fraternity he forgets how he felt during that trying period when he had to choose his friends for the rest of his college career. To get to the point, it is important that we find out the feelings of the rushees about fraternities and rush period when those feelings are fresh. An interview was arranged with a number of Freshmen, and they were asked how they felt about fraternities and rushing. The results were as follows:

**Ralph Siemer** and **Eugene Kincaid**—"We think that the purpose of rushing is to meet the brothers of the fraternity and to help us in deciding the house we would like to join. On the whole, the functions we have attended have served this purpose, and have been enjoyable besides. The one fault we found was that some of the houses tried to attain these goals through dances. Now, we don't have anything against girls, but we think that this is a serious enough matter for things to be done in the right way. We found that with girls there, it was no more a matter of which house had the best brothers, but which one could get the nicest girls out.

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# History of Ideas--An Experiment In Education

## Professors Sponsor History Of Ideas Course In Order To Gain A New Approach To Liberal Education

*Editor's note: The following article is the work of the faculty members of the History of Ideas. They are Mr. William Kinter, Dr. Truman Koehler, Dr. Hagan Staack, Dr. Harold Stenger, and Dr. James Edgar Swain.*

We are living in an age of crises. The tempo is so accelerated that such is unavoidable and, in the long run, may be for the better. However, it is equally true that greater emphasis on training to cope with strains and stresses in order to avoid collisions is absolutely necessary.

This is an age of specialization in various forms of technology, and substantial progress has been made. There are, nevertheless, corresponding lags in other fields; social, ethical, and cultural. The finer art of people living together to mutual advantage at times has the appearance of being a forgotten principle. We need thinkers and leaders in fields other than the materialistic; to govern, to teach, and to preach. They must think clearly, express themselves forcibly, and have a fund of information upon which to draw. It is equally important that those who become specialists in materialistic professions also need the background for successful living in a civilized community; just being a specialist is not enough.

To what extent have educational techniques, other than in the physical sciences, met this new challenge? Can we expect a horse-and-buggy type of training to fit the individual for an Atomic Age?

**Liberal Arts Approach**

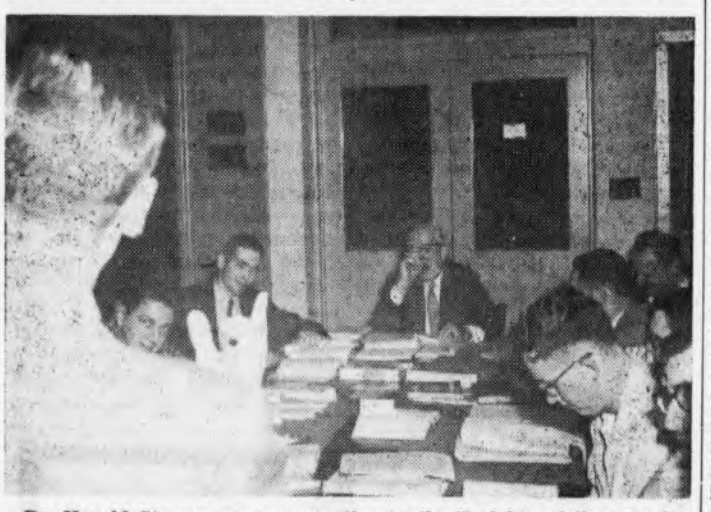
The Liberal Arts approach in the preparations of young people for a useful, happy, and rewarding life has long been recognized as a primary function in higher education. The scientific phase has kept pace with laboratory techniques and with the realistic demand for technical training, all of which is and should be a part of Liberal Arts. However, the other disciplines, Social Science and the Humanities, have lagged both in purpose and procedure. The approach is stereotyped, formal, and unrewarding. The social and humanistic, although more needed now than ever before, are less effective. Better students recognize this and are complaining; this is the most telling criticism of all. Today value received is a primary objective. Just holding a college degree is not enough. Mental equipment is more important than a sheepskin.

Better teachers all along the line recognize this, and some are trying to do something about it. Some of the compelling reasons why more is not being accomplished are heavy teaching loads, excessive number of students, and a multitude of extracurricular activities. Teachers are forced to conduct lecture courses with a minimum of student participation and guidance. The results are satisfactory within limitations, except where it is needed most—with the topnotch students. Clearly it is a by-product of mass education and in line with mass-man results. World conditions bear convincing testimony to this reasoning.

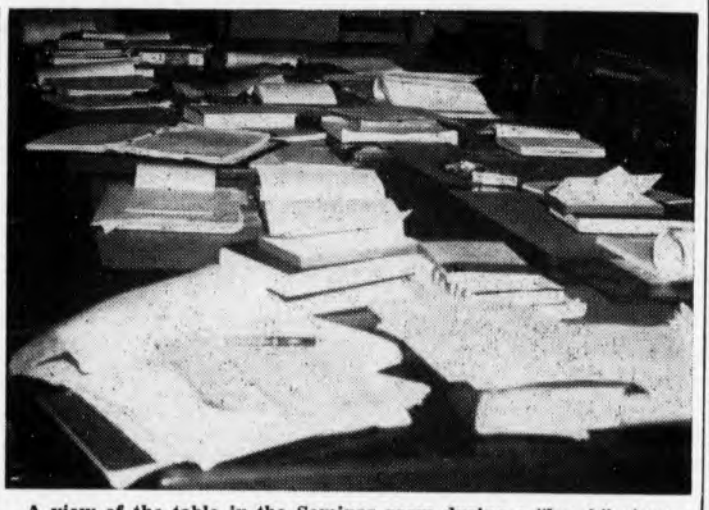
**Practical Experiment**

For some time a group of Muhlenberg faculty men have been discussing this major problem. Finally, it was agreed that something be done about it in the way of a practical experiment. A year was spent in analyzing and in blueprinting a plan. Clearly it was for teacher training as well as for student. First of all, various disciplines cutting across departmental lines were included—all of which is in line with the Liberal Arts idea. The same reasoning was to apply to students; first they should be good students and should be willing and interested. Fifteen were contacted; six in natural science (including pre-medics), five in political science and history, two in economics, one in English, and one in philosophy. It was hoped ten would accept; as it turned out, all fifteen responded favorably.

The course, after much deliberation, was named "A History of Ideas". After a great deal of thought on the part of the faculty, it was decided to center the first year's activity around "Invididualism", in its broader implication—what it means, how it developed, reasons for success and failure, and what the future might hold in store for it.



**Dr. Harold Stenger poses a question to the "knights of the round table" during his introductory remarks on neo-classicism. Our view is from his shoulder looking down the table toward Dr. James Edgar Swain.**



**A view of the table in the Seminar room during a "break" gives some ideas of the utensils employed by the members of the History of Ideas course.**

**Rewarding Experience**

At this point—about May 1, 1956—the faculty group really went to work; analyzing, planning, and collecting materials. It was a summer course, many hours per week, and without pay—but rewarding in every respect. Working with trained men in widely separated disciplines was an intellectual stimulus never to be forgotten. Important as this was, it proved inconsequential compared with class sessions with the students when the course got under way.

The first step was to plan for classroom procedure. This was important because it touched upon one of the real problems. Informality was agreed upon without debate. The faculty was committed to keep in the background in all discussions—a moderator to enforce this rule was granted authority by disciplinary action if need be. It was agreed to meet in the evening, starting at 7 and continuing **ad infinitum.** The place was, quite naturally, the new seminar room, which has provided a perfect setting. Students were promised an "A" in the course at the first meeting in order to take off pressure and induce informality. There were to be no formal lectures, no set assignments, and no attendance records. The faculty reserved the right to ask for withdrawals at the end of the first semester if it was deemed advisable. Students were divided among faculty members, forming a tutorial system which is alternated from time to time. These groups meet once a week, generally at the home of a faculty member, to plan the discussion for the following class session.

**Theme—"Individualism"**

After choosing "Individualism" as the central theme, the faculty prepared a syllabus for a general guide. It covered the whole expanse of cultural history from the ancient Hebrews to the present. Then a carefully selected list of original sources was made. Mimeographed copies were available for each student and teacher. These served as the basis for discussions. Here is where the various disciplines were brought into play. Scientist, historian, philosopher, economist, and linguist could check on each other, and this is done without reservation, to the point where the moderator is forced to use the gavel. Individual faculty members—once or twice the whole faculty group—have visibly retreated in face of student point blank barrage. However, the alignment of student as opposed to faculty forces seldom occurs. Usually, it is a mixed battle with casualties on both sides.

Obviously, a starting point was needed. After much deliberation a little book entitled "Revolt of the Masses" by the Spanish philosopher Ortega was chosen. This book written in 1932 holds the general thesis that man has struggled for centuries to win freedom but after getting it does not know how to use it—the mass man takes over. Two weeks were spent on this thesis. No attempt was made to vindicate it, but only to use the idea as a measuring stick. It is hoped that before the end of the year we can analyze world affairs since Ortega's book was written, using the background of our study of the whole period. It should be noted, however, that critical analysis is our objective rather than merely seeking information.

**"Propaganda Sheet"**

The program is varied—formal classroom procedure is avoided. At the beginning of each class a topic for discussion is passed out in mimeographed form, generally a quotation of pertinent analysis dealing with our subject. This has become known, somewhat affectionately, as the progaganda sheet. Recordings of music or recitations dealing with general topics are given for variation. Slides are also used from time to time.

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## Seniors Praise This Course As An Outstanding Feature of Their Education

**by Cal Colarusso**

What has the experience of participating in the "History of Ideas" course meant to the students involved—more than they can express in words say most.

Undoubtedly this course is the most stimulating of any I have taken at Muhlenberg," says Wolf Koenig. "The freedom of discussion, coupled with the able guidance of the faculty personnel, is the outstanding feature of the course."

The discussion really is free. Although the students recognize the greater experience and knowledge of the faculty, they express their opinions, and defend their convictions against faculty and students alike. The faculty members do guide, but they are students first.

**An Equality**

"An equality of students and faculty, equal through their mutual search for knowledge and equal in their mutual enlightenment," is the way Al Hettinger phrases it. This equality has led to the development of warm friendships and sincere admiration on the part of students and faculty alike. One cannot be a member of this course for any length of time and not believe that Kinter, Koehler, Staack, Stenger, and Swain are anything but warm, sincere and friendly. The idea that these men, or most college professor for that matter, want to be and are in an ivory tower apart from the student is a ridiculous one.

**Desire To Learn**

"The History of Ideas gives the student an opportunity to prepare his thoughts without considering a reward less important than his personal development and satisfaction," says Bill Mosolino.

A member of the course is free from restrictions of any kind. He need not attend class. He is guaranteed an A. He need not prepare himself or he may do as much as he wishes. This last point has been one of the keys of success. The students have worked, and worked hard, for no other reason except that they wanted to learn.

The Wednesday night discussions have demonstrated to the participants how little they actually know. Both students and faculty have gained a new respect for knowledge and an ever deepening sense of humility. The emenseness of the subject of individualism is expressed by Paul Sherr in these words: "The History of Ideas is for me, a living version of a library's card filing system. I shall have enough to think about, to read, to examine, for the rest of my life."

**Integration of Ideas**

According to Bill Anderson, "The History of Ideas seminar has been an integration of separate fields of intellectual concentration which I have been studying for the last four years." Most members would agree with Bill. Science majors are learning what effects the progress of science has had upon the course of history, but they are also learning the background from which this progress has come. Science is no longer the only star in the sky, but one of many which shed light upon each other and are all parts of a broad movement of ideas. Students from the other departments have been faced with this same problem of perspective.

It should be noted that the hours spent by the members of the faculty on this course are above and beyond their regular teaching loads. Aside from 7-10 on Wednesday evenings each of the professors meet with their group of three students weekly for further discussion and preparation. These meetings are often held at their homes and have greatly added to the enjoyment of the course.

A dinner meeting is being planned for the last gathering of the year at the Lehigh Valley country club.

## Facts And Figures

1. Present faculty members: Mr. William Kinter, Dr. Truman Koehler, Dr. Hagan Staack, Dr. Harold Stenger, and Dr. James E. Swain.
2. Present student members: Bill Anderson, Lew Anthony, Cal Colarusso, Al Hettinger, Wolf Koenig, Jon LaFaver, Joe Leventhal, Bill Mosolino, Paul Sherr, Ed Smith, Harvey Stein, and Ted Wasserman.
3. Admission: A certain number of seniors are admitted on invitation from the faculty members of the course.
4. Purpose: This year the members are tracing the develop- of the concept of "individualism" with the hopes of applying their findings to modern day existence.
5. Guests: Any interested person may attend a meeting of the seminar although he may not take part in the group discussion.
6. Future plans: The faculty does plan to continue the course next year although the choice of subject and new student members has not yet been made.
7. Meeting place: Seminar room, third floor, Administration building.
8. Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. (or later) on Wednesday evenings.


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**HOW PRACTICAL IS MOONLIGHT?**
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# Wrestlers, Fencers Take On All-Comers In Mid-Atlantics

by Jim Patterson

On Saturday, March 2, the Muhlenberg fencing team will send representatives to Lehigh university to compete in the Middle Atlantic States Fencing championships.

Muhlenberg's best prospect lies in the outstanding sword-play of Bill Wormley (epee) who has posted an 8-4 season record. Last year Bill placed fourth just missing the bronze medal by one point. To make his position more frustrating, he defeated both the champion and second runner-up.

George Goldenbaum will be trying to improve upon his 5-7 season record and last year's 2-9 championship tally. This will be George's third attempt to cop Middle Atlantic honors. His chances seem much improved in the absence of Temple's John Fratto and the fact that foil-champion Dave Murdock was given a hard time by George, who finally lost 5-4.

**Lehigh Team Threat**

On the team championship picture, it seems as though Lehigh stands to take the trophy. Last year's team champion, Temple, was recently defeated by the Engineers, 14-13.

The Brown and White has also conquered all the other Middle Atlantic entries; Johns Hopkins, Haverford, Stevens, and Muhlenberg. Their only losses were to the University of Pennsylvania and Drew university.

**Mule Representatives**

Those men representing the Cardinal and Gray are: George Goldenbaum (5-7) and Gerry Jacobson (2-10), foil; Karl Schimmel (2-10) and Al Adams (3-9), saber; Bill Wormley (8-4) and Steve Fuchs (7-5), epee.

The Bergmen have a good possibility of improving their sixth place finishes of the last two years. It would be a helpful boost to team spirit if a number of Muhlenberg students would take the six-mile journey to see our men.

## Matmen Lose Finale, Wilkes Wins, 26-5

Muhlenberg's matmen finished their 1957 regular season this past Saturday by losing to powerful Wilkes college, 26-5. Wilkes took over a quick 16-0 lead before the Mule's 177 lb. Paul Billy pinned John Macri in 2:45 with a body press for Berg's only victory. The Cardinal and Gray's outstanding 147-pound Don Simpson was defeated for the first time in 9 matches, as Terry Smith decisioned him, 3-2.

The victory was the 15th straight win in two years for the grapplers from Wilkes-Barre, and their 10th of the season against one draw.

**End Season With MASCAC**

The Mules will finish their current campaign on Friday and Saturday in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Gettysburg college.

This year's tournament will find a field of 16 teams competing as against a field of six teams in past years. In addition to defending champion Lafayette and host Gettysburg, the roster includes Bucknell, Delaware, Drexel, Elizabethtown, Haverford, Hofstra, Lycoming, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania Military college, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus, West Chester and Wilkes.

Muhlenberg boasts two defending champions in 167 pound Frank Gutierrez and 177 pound Paul Billy.

## • RICOCHETS •

by Breck Dierolf

With the second semester under way, it was hoped by the members of the rifle and pistol club, that some program would be made in connection with obtaining shooting facilities, specifically, a firing range. However, the situation is much the same as last semester. We have no range and the prospects of obtaining one soon do not look too good. The ideal arrangement would be to set up a small 50-foot range somewhere on campus, but, at present, this seems to be out of the question.

It seems to me that it is no stretch of the imagination to believe that many of our incoming

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by Bob Nuss

The twenty-second annual Middle Atlantic Wrestling association championships will be held March 1 and 2 at Gettysburg college with sixteen schools participating. Those schools being represented are Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Bucknell, Drexel, Elizabethtown, Haverford, Hofstra, Lycoming, Pennsylvania Military college, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus, West Chester, Wilkes and Muhlenberg.

The MAWA was first formed in 1935 by representatives of nine schools meeting at Lafayette. These schools were Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg, and of these charter members all remain with the exception of Rutgers who dropped out in 1949. Bucknell was the host school for the first championship held in 1936, and Lafayette was the first champion. Lafayette won again in 1937 and 1956, and tied for the crown in 1951. However, Gettysburg has dominated the competition with 8 championships and one tie.

**Tourney Champion**

Muhlenberg has won the tourney only once, that being in 1943 when Coach Carl Frankett's team swept aside all local competition and lost only to Indiana university. Since then the Mules have offered no serious competition until this year. The Mules have been host twice since the advent of the association. In 1940, they played host, and held the event at Allentown high school. Again in 1956, the Mules were host, and this time they held the event in Memorial hall. Rutgers won the event in 1940 and Lafayette was the victor in 1956.

The Middle Atlantic championships will be conducted according to NCAA rules of 1957. For the championship bouts contestants must make their exact weight, and will not be given a three-pound

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Bulging muscles and mat-skill typify the Muhlenberg Middle Atlantic contenders. They are: Pierce Knauss, Don Simpson, Dick King and Gordy Werner (kneeling): Frank Gutierrez, Paul Billy, Gerry Rehrig, Roger Keehn and coach Frankett (standing).

by Ben Caplan

Speculation is running high with regard to Muhlenberg's prospects in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling championships this coming weekend. Once again Muhlenberg supporters must be wary lest they become overly enthusiastic over chances which may be considerably diminished by the doubling of the number of participating squads. Even though the additional teams may not be strong as a whole the increased members will intensify the individual competition.

Frank Gutierrez again figures to be the man to beat in the 167 pound class. However, "Guts" has been favoring his left leg and his success will be contingent upon the seriousness of his injury. Paul Billy who has been outstanding all season appears set to defend his title in the 177 pound class.

**Waller's Presence Important**

A pivotal factor in Muhlenberg's middle atlantic aspirations is Jim Waller who had considerable success in the 137 pound class in the first half of the season. Of late Waller has had difficulty in making weight. Consequently, Berg will lose a potential third or fourth place in the 137 pound class, which is expected to be dominated by Dick Padula, Ursinus' champ, who has lost only once during his collegiate career.

Don Simpson, in the 147 pound division will then, of necesity, bear a great deal of responsibility as being perhaps Berg's only other potential champ. Should he take division honors along with Guts and Billy our optimism might be rewarded with Muhlenberg's first Middle Atlantic championship in many years.

**Rehrig vs. Keehn**

On the extreme ends of the weight divisions heavyweights Gerry Rehrig and Roger Keehn are presently involved in elimination bouts to determine our representative in that class. The dark horse of the tournament may prove to be Pierce Knauss who has shown sparks of brilliance throughout the season. The 123 pound class, which Pierce wrestles in, should provide a very interesting part of the tournament as there are many excellent compe-

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# Hoopsters Play Host To Flying Dutchmen

On Saturday, March 2, Muhlenberg will play host to Hofstra college's basketball squad. This will be the final game of the season for the Flying Dutchmen from Hempstead, Long Island.

This has been a rebuilding year for second-year coach Bill van Breda Kolff. Gone from a squad that compiled a 22-4 record last year, including two victories over the Mules, are Bill Thieban, Pete Salit, Bob Grummond and key reserve Barry Kurtz.

**Spectacular Thieban Gone**

Thieban holds virtually every scoring record there is to be held at Hofstra including most points for a single season (760) and the best career scoring record for three years (2045).

All that was left for van Breda Kolff, as a nucleus, were Dennis Costigan and Dick Pidgeon from last year's starting team and reserve lettermen Ray Cunneen and Bill Rathje.

**Dutchmen Scorers**

Rathje only joined the Hofstra varsity at mid-year last season, having had to sit out one year as a transfer student from Cornell.

Additional help for the squad, which boasts a 10-14 record to date, has come from three sophomores. Ray Cunneen has moved into a starter's role and is the leading scorer with 21 game total of 239 points for an 11.4 per game average. Dan Geoly, the smallest man on the team at 5' 9" and 155 pounds, has pumped in 210 points in 24 games for an 8.7 per game norm and Hank Schwab, the tallest man on the squad at 6' 7", has scored 192 points in 22 games, also an 8.7 average.

**Comparative Records**

Against mutual opponents, Hofstra has compiled a 4-2 record while the Mules have done a little better, with a 6-1 slate. The Dutchmen have defeated Delaware, Gettysburg, Scranton and Albright, while losing to Bucknell and Moravian. The Mules have lost only to Bucknell among these opponents and have, in addition, two wins over Gettysburg.

The squad has recently been bolstered by the addition of three new men. They are Bob Burness, Lance Blackshaw and Bill Knop.

## Mules Edge St. Joe's; Gall Scores 27 Points

With Bob Gall leading the way, Muhlenberg turned in its second win of the season over St. Joseph's, 71-70. The Mules whipped the Hawks, 77-67, two weeks ago at the Penn palestra.

The Berg hoopsters rallied from a 38-33 halftime deficit to down the Philadelphia five. The contest was tied eight times in the second half, but Muhlenberg established a 68-62 lead with 2½ minutes left to play and managed to stave off the desperate Hawks.

**Gall Outstanding**

As a result of his great play in Berg's spine-tingling victory, Bob Gall took another long stride in his bid for all-state honors. Last year Gall earned a spot on the Associated Press second team, as Kurt Engelbert nosed him out of first team honors by eight points.

**Tops 20 Point Mark**

Gall has broken the 20-point mark in four of his last five games, all but one of which were against foes of major calibre. All of his buckets against the Hawks came on sizzling outside shots. Although his driving shots were not dropping through, he was frequently fouled on the way in, and was almost perfect on the charity line, going 13 for 15, racking up over half of his team's free throw total.

His 27-point splurge carried him over the 300 seasonal figure for the third year in a row. He is now 303 on the campaign.

The Mules now feature three men over the 300 mark. Team leader Denny Roth snapped out of his slump against St. Joe's to run his total to 342. And Clint Jeffries, although held to his lowest point output since the Albright game, stands at 322.

## Courtmen Pick-up 14th Victory, Triumph Over Dutchmen, 77-70

A scrappy Lebanon Valley five kept the pressure on all the way, but Muhlenberg's superior height prevailed in the second half and the Mules downed the Dutchmen, 77-70.

'Rinso" Marquette's club took a 35-33 halftime edge and stretched it to seven in the second half before Denny Roth's taps and lay-ups sparked the Mules to a lead they never relinquished.

Roth topped the Berg passers with 25 points, 21 of them in the second half. The 6' 6" pivotman crowded the basket for eleven buckets on only 17 shots. Despite the fact that he sat out part of the first half with three personals, he pulled in 24 rebounds, his high for the season.

Clint Jeffries recovered from his scoring lapse against St. Joe's with 20 big points. The lanky Mule ace hit sensationally with spinning, driving layups, going nine for 11 from the field.

Bob Gall contributed 14 points to the Berg win, but even more impressive than his scoring were his ten assists, his high for the year in this vital department.


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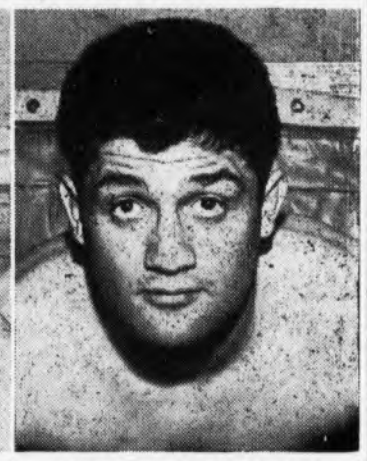
## Middle Atlantic Champions Defend Titles

**PAUL BILLY**

Paul is a 6' 1", 177-pound senior who hails from Northampton, Pa. In high school, he was a four year letterman in football, wrestling and baseball. At Muhlenberg Paul has been a star in wrestling and football for all of his four years.

This year the 177-pound Middle Atlantic champ has an 8-1 record and is co-captain of the squad. His comment on Berg's chances in the Middle Atlantic championships is, "The championship will be between Wilkes and us. If we can manage to get a few of the fellows on the team into the finals, we will be champs."

After graduation, Paul will receive his ensign's commission in the U. S. Navy and he hopes to attend flight training school. He will receive an A.B. degree in economics.



**FRANK GUTIERREZ**

Frank is now in his fourth season of varsity wrestling for the Cardinal and Gray. He is a graduate of Bethlehem high school where he starred in football, wrestling and baseball. "Guts" has been an outstanding athlete for Berg in football and wrestling, and is presently, the Mules' other co-captain.

He won the 157-pound Middle Atlantic championship in his freshman and sophomore years and the 167-pound championship last year which, by the way, was his biggest thrill as a wrestler.

"Guts" is a brother in the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and a member of the M-club. Upon graduation Frank will receive an A.B. degree in economics and he plans to put this to use in a teaching career.

# Mules Defeat Rutgers; Bob Gall Spectacular

Equalling last year's total of wins, Muhlenberg's basketball team swept to its 15th triumph of the season by defeating Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, 90-76, last night at Memorial hall. The game was marked by a seesawing first half but the Bergmen were finally able to make use of their dominant board strength to put away the victory. Instrumental in the win was the brilliant and dazzling floor play and point production of Bobby Gall. He tallied 16 points, before being replaced with five minutes remaining in the game.

During the first half the score was tied at 2, 4, 6, 12, 14, 16 and 34. However, after Clint Jeffries' field goal put the Mules in the lead, 37-36, the Cardinal and Gray was never again headed.

With five minutes remaining to be played in the contest, Coach Birney Crum inserted Mel Kessler, Steve Matell, Dick MacLaughlin, Don Kurz, and Del Park who stretched the winning margin to 14 points.

Augmenting Gall's scoring efforts were Cardy Gemma and Clint Jeffries with 15 points, Mel Kessler with 12 and Denny Roth with 11. Ralph Bayard paced the losers with 18 tallies to take game scoring honors.

**Frosh Win 16th**

Muhlenberg's freshman team had rough sailing through the first part of their game before they were able to overpower a stubborn Salvation Army quintet, 59-45, in the preliminary contest.

The Mule novices were off to an early lead of 18-5, but then ran into a tremendous rally on the part of the visitors, as the Army grabbed the lead away from the frosh at 19-18. However, by way of effective foul shooting the little Mules managed to take a 28-27 halftime lead.

As the second half began, Dick Sekunda and Joe Berghold hit on their patented jump shots from the keyhole to spearhead the Bergmen into a 39-34 advantage with 10 minutes remaining to be played in the game. With six minutes left the Mules had increased their margin to ten points, 47-37.

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# Frosh Voice Opinions

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Most of the functions were pretty well planned and they ran smoothly. To us, the smokers seemed to serve the purpose better than the dances because there was more intimacy between the brothers and us. We think fraternities are a very important part of one's college education because they help round out one's personality. If we are given the opportunity, we would like to become brothers."

**Lloyd Tressel** — "Fraternity rushing is a serious and important part of a freshman's life. Rushing gives the freshman a chance to visit and observe the various fraternity houses under pleasant, friendly conditions. I do think a freshman should realize that the fraternities are not always as they appear during a rush function, and that he should drop into the houses during his spare time for a more informal view of the fraternities."

**Alex Kubida** and **Arthur Jaquette**—"We think rushing functions are a big help in getting to know what fraternities are really like and in getting to know more upperclassmen, who are brothers, better. Rushing functions also helped us to realize the real reasons for the existence of fraternities and the lasting friendships created by belonging to a fraternity. To us, fraternities tend to pull every brother together to help attain each individual's goals in life."

**Asher Krafchick**—"As a student at Muhlenberg college, I definitely feel that fraternity rushing has its place in college life. Without this rushing period, how else would you be able to make a clear decision as to what fraternity you will join? Part of education is socializing, but there is also that little word called "studies" which shouldn't be overlooked. To ananswer this question I will ask a simpler one; Why have we come to college?"

**Richard Klaus** — "Fraternities definitely have a place on Muhlenberg's campus. They provide a social life found lacking throughout the school. I don't mean to say that a person cannot find an activity or past-time to suit him without a fraternity, but he will be able to spend his time with brothers. In this short space I cannot touch on every point of fraternity life, but I would like to mention rushing.

"If there are fraternities, there has to be rushing. The competition produced by having more than one house on campus necessitates that. Rushees want to know the beneficial and detrimental attributes of each fraternity by talking to the present brothers, seeing the house, and finding out how it is thought of in other circles. Therefore, fraternities being necessary, as I believe, rushing is a definite part and need of them."

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allowance as has been the custom during the regular season. Scoring will be according to the following system: 6 points for a first place finish, 4 points for second, 2 points for third and 1 point for fourth.

Weighing-in and opening ceremonies will be held Friday afternoon. At this time individual seedings will also be determined. These seedings must be in accordance with all coaches, and will determine the contestants for the preliminary bouts.

**Lafayette Champion**

Lafayette is the defending champion of the tournament, having won last year with a team score of 34 points. Their victory ended a Gettysburg win skein extending back to 1949. Muhlenberg finished fourth last year, and had two individual champions in Paul Billy, 177-lb. class, and Frank Gutierrez, 167-lb. class. Had Don Simpson, who was seeded first, finished first, the Mules would have finished second in team competition. As it turned out, Gettysburg was second, Delaware third, and the Mules fourth.

Muhlenberg goes into this year's championship competition with a 7-2 record, and their best chance of winning since 1943. Lafayette, the defending champion, has lost two of their defending champions through graduation, and ended the season with a 4-5-1 record. Captain Bob Stern, has won consistently this season, and should be seeded high in 167-lb. class of the tournament. Gettysburg, the host, ended the season with a 5-3 record, including a win over Lafayette. Gettysburg's captain, Bob Walmsley, won his match with ease, and is a favorite to win the Middle Atlantics 130-lb. championship for the third straight year. Jerry Harrell is also a threat in the 177-lb. class.

Haverford, a victor over Muhlenberg, is enjoying a good season, but does not have an outstanding single wrestler in any weight group. Ursinus, on the other hand, will probably have the 137-pound winner in Dick Podula. Podula has been unbeaten in 58 dual matches and should be a real threat in the matches. His only competittion may come from Don Reynolds of Wilkes.

**Wilkes Strong**

Wilkes college, in all probability, will be one of the contenders for team honors. They beat the Mules by a 26-5 score, but not as decisively as the score indicates. Berg was unrepresented in two weight classes, and had a substitute for ailing "Guts" Gutierrez. Don Simpson and Pierce Knauss also only lost by one point, and could reverse their scores. However, Wilkes will definitely be a threat.

Muhlenberg will go into the tourney as one of the favorites. Paul Billy and "Guts" Gutierrez, defending champions, should retain their crown, and Don Simpson could very easily win an individual crown. Pierce Knauss, who is the most improved wrestler on the team, could also score some points along with heavyweight Jerry Rehrig who wrestles with inspiration at times. Should Muhlenberg win a championship again, it would be under the same coach as the championship 1943 team. This bit of coincidence just might have a profound effect on Muhlenberg's fortunes.

# Convention Discussed

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chairman William Bodine, secretary-treasurer William Miller, and regional parliamentaraian John Dreisbach cordially invite any students interested in joining the society to be present at a meeting to take place in the history seminar room 3:45 p.m., March 7. At this time planks and proposed bills will be discussed, in addition to rules concerning parliamentary procedure.

# Dr. Raub To Lecture

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The designing and launching of this outer space island will be the first topic in his task. Also, of great importance in the satelite planning is the path to have it follow on its journey into space. In closing Professor Raub will describe the means of measuring and tracking the orbit of the newly established "Earth Satelite."

Other meetings on the agenda of the club's spring schedule are a trip to an industrial plant either in New Jersey, or New York, the election of new officers at the April 8 meeting, and the annual club banquet early in May.

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co-eds would be interested in an activity such as this.

There is one thing in certain; if the club does not receive some sort of help or encouragement from the college, there can be no hope that Muhlenberg will ever have an intercollegiate rifle team.

In any event, it seems to me that there is a definite interest on campus for rifle and pistol competition and enjoyment. Something should be done to satisfy this.

The club as it now stands, is floundering, but is not at a complete stand-still. Starting within the next couple of weeks, there will be lessons given in general firearms handling and instruction.

# Wrestling Prospects

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titors in this field.

Another factor worth noting is Muhlenberg's victory over Lafayette which was the Middle Atlantic champion last year. Whether this triumph may be accredited to Muhlenberg's increased strength or the losses suffered by the Leopards via graduation is debatable. The arrival of Dick King in Muhlenberg's 157 pound class is definitely a positive point for the former argument.

As is consistent with any pregame analysis, coach Carl Frankett's team will have to depend a great deal on "ifs" and "buts". Greater fan support which, has accompanied the success of this year's team, will also be a helpful addition to Berg's quest for Middle Atlantic laurels.

# History of Ideas

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Various faculty members, the administration and students, not regular members of the class, have participated and contributed to the general plan. It is hoped that more of this can be done in the future. Dean Richards made the following comment: "History 71 is an excellent example of the kind of effective teaching which we can create for our better students. It challenges not only the students, but also the members of the faculty involved."

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# . . . Student Council Report . . .

February 21, 1957

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m., by President Wolfgang Koenig on Thursday, February 21. Mr. Keeny and Mr. LaFaver were absent.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Gurski appeared before council on behalf of the Chess Club to report the results of the Chess Tournament held in Philadelphia over the Christmas holidays, and to express the club's gratitude to council for paying the registration fees.

Mr. Robert Fried appeared before council to seek appointment as the salesman of the official Muhlenberg jacket and to obtain a letter to that effect for the company with which he is now negotiating. Mr. Fried explained that he is endeavoring to retain the same quality in the jackets and still keep the same price of $15 by changing companies.

Mr. Koenig announced that there would be a Student Body meeting on February 28, and that the transfer of the Student Council positions would take place in the chapel on April 1.

Mr. Koenig also read a letter from Dean Richards acknowledging council's request that the names of the professors acompany the course names on the pre-registration course listings.

Mr. Anderson moved and Mr. Carnevale seconded a motion to adjourn. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

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## Forty-Eight Freshmen Pledged By Campus Social Fraternities

Only 48 members of the freshman class pledged Muhlenberg's six fraternities. Bids were offered by one or more fraternities to approximately 100 eligible freshmen. Those who accepted did so yesterday afternoon in the Science auditorium.

Morris Linnett accepted the bid of Alpha Mu Iota.

The following men accepted the bid of Alpha Tau Omega: Richard Anderson, John Arner, Joseph Berghold, Russell Bleiler, Thomas Carpenter, Mark Cerciello, Glenn Davis, Brent Follweiler, Robert Hanson, Richard Inskip, Michael Kurtz, George Merz, Herbert Meyer, John Mondschein, Theodore Rindfleisch, Richard Sekunda, Albert Stott, Robert Taborn.

Robert Donatelli, Bob Droffner, Dave Evans, Frederick Kerr, Robert Lausch, Robert Miller, James Orr, Donald Robbins, Lloyd Tressel, Frank Velie, and Charles Warner pledged Lambda Chi Alpha.

David Abramson, David Auerbach, Jerome Block, Richard Klaus, Asher Krafchick, David Paskin, Michael Peters, Joel Podell, Herbert Schwartz, Frank Sivitz and Barrie Weisman accepted the bid of Phi Epsilon Pi.

The following men accepted the bid of Phi Kappa Tau: Ronald Dungan, John Flemming, Kenneth Stewart, DeForrest Trexler.

Carl Fenstermaker, Arthur Jacquette, Gary Seltzer, and Richard Sterner accepted the bid of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Mr. M. Medzini Speaks To Hillel On Mid-East

Mr. Meron Medzini, son of Israeli's leading newspaper representative to the U.N. and former lieutenant in the Israeli army of liberation, delivered an address on "Tensions In The Middle East" to students of Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Moravian and Lehigh at the Hillel meeting held Sunday night, March 3, at the Student center.

Mr. Medzini began the Sunday evening meeting by explaining the complexity of the Middle East situation.

**Soviet Arms Increase**

These factors have led to a tremendous build up of Soviet arms, ammunition, and fuel in the area surrounding Israel; more arms than could ever be used by Arab units alone.

The main action, however, was the neutralizing of the Egyptian commando forces in the Gaza strip which had been terrorizing the border settlements for nine years.

Israeli military action succeed-

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## Trustees Meet; Give New Dorm, Library Names

Martin Luther hall is the name that the trustees chose for the new freshman dormitory at their meeting last Tuesday, March 5. A discussion of the naming of other campus buildings, including the library, and the submission of a budget for the coming fiscal year were among the other items of business discussed at the meeting.

The name Martin Luther hall was chosen for the new dormitory because of the College's affiliation with the Lutheran church. The institution is under the control of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Martin Luther was the leader of the German reformation and the founder of the Lutheran church.

**John A. W. Haas Library**

Also, the previously unnamed college library, has been given the name of the John A. W. Haas Library in honor of the former College president. Reverend Haas was president of the college from the time it first occupied its present location in 1904 until his death in 1937. The trustees expressed the desire to give names to more of the campus buildings.

The names Berks hall, Luther League hall, and Rhoades hall in the East hall dormitories are to be designated for the remaining unnamed halls. Also, the former freshman dormitory, West hall, will receive a new name with its conversion into a girls dormitory.

**Budget Balances**

It was noted that the budget submitted this year was the first in many years that was balanced. A new high in expenditures was reached as the budget for the first time in the College's history soared over one million dollars. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of

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## Seton Hall Invades Allentown; Mules Strive For 17th Victory

This evening Muhlenberg's basketball team will close out its 1956-57 basketball season against a strong Seton Hall team, coached by 'Honey" Russell. The Pirates, who have experienced a hot and cold campaign have already accepted a bid to the National Invitation tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden on March 16-23.

Seton Hall has been led this year by 6 foot Dick Gaines, 6 foot 7 inch Marty Farrell, and 6 foot 4 inch Charley Lorenzo, who are playing in their last year of varsity competition. In addition to these men the Pirates will have 6 foot 9 inch Tom Cross at center, after a year of ineligibility because of scholastic difficulties. The fifth starter will probably be 6 foot 1 inch John Keller, a good rebounder and shooter. Slated to see action as reserves will be Richie Buckalew, Dick Brightman, and Phil Samuels.

**Gaines—Man To Watch**

Unquestionably, the man to watch is Gaines, who led Seton Hall to a 20-5 record last year. Although only 6 feet tall, he is a tremendous jumper, and one of the best rebounders of his size in the country. Last season he ranked second on the Pirate squad with 205 rebounds. He possesses a varied assortment of shots that are hard to stop. He shoots with either hand and is especially effective on drive-in layups. Gaines, who averaged 20.3 points per contest, received the Most Valuable Player Award at the Richmond Invitation tournament and was named to the all-Metropolitan first team by New York writers. This year he has been tabbed by many observers as a possible All-American candidate.

Tonight will also mark the end of the collegiate playing careers of Berg seniors Bobby Gall, Denny Roth, Dick Leber, Bill Smith, Don Kurz, Del Park, and Cardy Gemma. These men are the last to play four varsity seasons on the Muhlenberg hardwood, due to the NCAA ruling of ineligibility of freshmen.

If the Bergmen win tonight's encounter this will be the best season for Muhlenberg's cagers since the 1948-49 season when Benny Borgman's team won 17 and lost 8.

## Boston 'Pops' Orchestra Appears At Muhlenberg

On Monday night, March 11, at Muhlenberg's Memorial hall, Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops orchestra will present a concert, sponsored by the Allentown Hospital junior aides, at 8:30 p.m. The proceeds of this concert will be used for equipment and other needs of the Pediatric department of the Hospital.

In addition to appearing at concerts such as this, Arthur Feidler and his orchestra have become widely known through the medium of the phonograph record. The Feidler Boston Pops' voluminous listings, more than 150 entries, in RCA Victor's catalogue of "The Music America Loves Best," consists precisely of those compositions America **does** love best! Sixteen of the 101 all-time best-sellers issued by Victor on the Red seal label are Feidler-Boston Pops recordings.

**Modified Classical Music**

One of the most successful sets of "serious" recordings was an album entitled "Classical Music for People Who Hate Classical Music," recorded in Boston by Arthur Feidler and the Boston Pops orchestra. This album was characteristic of the Feidler tradition as it contained music that has graduated from the juke-boxes and ordinary radio fare, but still is not quite up to an hour-long symphony by Mahler or even Beethoven.

Arthur Feidler was educated at the Boston Latin school and the Royal academy in Berlin. He began his musical career as a violinist in the famous string section of

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**Arthur Fiedler**

## Last Film Of Semester To Be French Comedy

"The Red Inn" (1953), a French macabre comedy, will be presented tomorrow evening in the Science auditorium. The last presentation of the Cinema and Lecture, it will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. A lecture is scheduled for the period between the two showings.

The French soundtrack has English subtitles. "The Red Inn" concerns three gentle, inhuman monsters who kill all the passers-by at their isolated inn. The comical friar is played brilliantly by the French actor, Fernandel.

## *MCA Presents 6th Century Play, "Thor With Angels"*

**While Burt Eisenbud places his foot on Marty Ruoss' neck during a "Thor, With Angels" rehearsal, Marge Glose and Mrs. Chatfield, observe the fine points of the conquest.**

The forthcoming production of "Thor With Angels," which is being staged by the Muhlenberg Christian association, will be presented on Thursday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. On Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. a dress rehearsal will be held which will be open to anyone interested in attending.

Jim McConnell is the director of the play which takes place in the Judish kingdom of Kent in the late 6th century A.D. McConnell also will portray Merlin. Marge Glose has the feminine lead as Clodsuida, wife of Cymen, played by Burt Eisenbud. Other actors include, Russ Struble, Mel Kleinfeld, Judy Wilkins, from Cedar Crest, Mrs. Elizabeth Chatfield, and Bob Kehrli.

**Serious Plot**

The serious plot of the play is the futile efforts to placate Woden and Thor which are overcome by promises and commands of the new faith now being proclaimed by St. Augustine of Canterbury. The minor comic plot centers around a nagging wife and her cowardly husband, Colgrin.

The one act play will last about one hour and 20 minutes. The faculty adviser to the production is Mr. William Kinter of the Muhlenberg English department.

## Spring Concert Series Presents Joint Choirs

On Sunday, March 17, at 4 p.m., the third concert of the Muhlenberg college concert series will be held in the college chapel. It is to be a combined concert with Sarah Lawrence of Bronxville, New York. Sarah Lawrence is an all girls school with a choir of fifty girls. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Harold Aks. This is the first time that a mixed choir of over a hundred students and an orchestra of twenty pieces has ever performed in our chapel.

One of the main numbers that the two choirs will sing together will be St. Theresa Mass by Joseph Hayden. Among the solo performances Herbert Meily will be featured in a base solo, and David Kistler and Reginald Perry will share a tenor solo. The organist for the concert series will be Mr. George Weckman.

## Student Body Nominates Men For Council Posts

At the student body meeting held on February 28, 1957 in the Science auditorium nominations for Student council and changes in freshman regulations were the order of business. After the reading of the minutes, the treasurer's report, and old and new business had been called for, election procedures for the nomination of men for Student council followed.

The following men were nominated as candidates for Student council: Robert Leighton, Neil Hahn, Edward George, David Reinhard, Karl Becker, Raymond Croft, Donald Simpson, Francis Vari, Charles Schmerker, Gabriel Spector, John Coughlin, Donald Snyder, William Miller, Martin Baker, and Leon Skwier.

**Freshman Resolutions**

A recommendation from the Counseling committee and the Freshman counselors concerning Freshman regulations was given to Student council president Wolf Koenig by Dr. Claude E. Dierolf. The student body then voted on the following four recommendations:

1. That enforcement of freshman regulations start on the fourth day of classes.

2. That there be no hazing of freshmen between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

3. That the enforcement of regulations between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. be solely in the hands of the tribunal. (Enforcement is construed as consisting of taking name and address only).

4. That the Tribunal contain an equal representation of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Items one and four of this recommendation were passed. Items two and three were defeated.

## German Group Holds Karneval

The Fastnacht Karneval party of the Deutsche Verein, Muhlenberg's German club was held at Orefield, Pa., on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. The main attraction was the presentation of the play "Der Fahrende Schuler In Paradies" by Hans Sachs. This is the story of a traveling student who benefits in an amusing manner from the misunderstanding of a peasant wife of Paradies. Several comical situations arose throughout the course of the play. Featured in the cast were Horst Schirrmacher, '58, as Der Bauer, Helmut Gerner '60 as Der Schuler, and Cynthia Poliniak, a sophomore from Cedar Crest, as Die Baperin. Invited guests present at this affair were the Cedar Crest Modern Language club and the members of the senior class at the Allentown Nurses home.

**Party Theme**

The party was carried out in a a theme of the Mardi Gras with everyone wearing a hat of unusual creation. Ed Weaver, '58 was selected as having the most original headpiece, consisting of a small montain village resembling a Christmas garden.

A color film, "'Folk Customs

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## President J. Conrad Seegers Speaks At Honor Convocation

Dean Henry M. M. Richards presented sixty-three men for recognition of scholastic honors for the fall semester of the 1956-57 academic year, in the Gideon F. Egner chapel on Friday, March 1, 1957. Dr. Seegers delivered the Convocation address before an audience which included many of the honored students' parents and members of the faculty and administration.

Dr. Seegers extended his sincere congratulations to these men so honored, but the keynote of his address was the relative emphasis of certain elements in our educational program. He expressed his firm conviction that our education does not by any means terminate with the acquisition of a degree. One should achieve thorough scholarship in one field, but with a broad knowledge background in many other areas of education and life. As far as the present attitude on campus is concerned, Dr. Seegers hopes that we are "not becoming narrow in our liberalism."

The President of the College also stressed his dissatisfaction with scholastic grades as a standard or end in themselves. He declared as important the cultivation of a keen and well-developed attitude of intellectual curiosity thus enveloping ourselves in a fine and stimulating intellectual atmosphere.

The men who attained scholastic honors last term are:

**Class of 1957:** William T. Anderson, Richard D. Bergenstock, Richard R. Bernecker, James S.

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## Newman Club Holds Office Nominations

The Intercollegiate Newman club of Allentown will nominate officers and take a final vote on their new constitution at the coming meeting. It will be held next Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Office holding qualifications are such that only second semester Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible for most offices.

Members of the constitution committee are Cal Colarusso and Ed Schroeder of Muhlenberg, Sharon Gossens and Eileen Doyle of Cedar Crest, and Mary Ann Nikisher and Joan Taylor of the Allentown Nurses home.

The local chapter is planning to participate in a leadership conference, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Province, which will be held at Bucknell university on the weekend of March 22.

**Staff elections will be held in the WEEKLY office on Thursday, March 21, at 11:30 a.m. Only those reporters whose names appear on the masthead may vote.**

# Editorial Views——

## A Poor Decision . . .

On Tuesday evening Student council considered a disciplinary case concerning freshmen. The history of the case is as follows: Recently several freshmen stole three street signs and brought them back to the West hall dormitory. In the course of discussion with others, a few braggards claimed that they could steal a bigger one and proceeded to locate and saw off a huge contracting sign on the premises of a real estate project. Because they were unable to carry it themselves, they returned to the dorm to enlist the assistance of several other freshmen.

These men were apprehended by the police. After some legal discussion and maneuvering they were ordered to pay $150 for the sign's replacement and charged with larceny. Student council reasoned that these men had been mistreated by the civil authorities and therefore decided to verbally reprimand them and also to attempt to use its influence, individually and collectively, to correct this legal "wrong".

A few weeks ago Council recommended that four students be suspended from College for one semester because they had illegally and forceably entered buildings on the Kutztown State Teachers college campus where they stole and damaged a valuable flag and other property.

The opinion was expressed in Council that if it didn't render punitive action to the Kutztown offenders the civil authorities would. However, the case was decided and punishment administered on the grounds that the action of the intruders was wrong, in itself, and seriously injured the name of Muhlenberg. This line of reasoning is entirely correct and the verdict of suspension was justifiable.

A similar line of reasoning should have been employed in the "sign incident." True, these men may have been mistreated by the civil authorities, but it is not within Council's jurisdiction to question this decision. This case, as the other, should have been decided by Council on the grounds that the offense was illegal, wrong, and injurious to Muhlenberg.

The **WEEKLY** feels that injustice has been done. It is our opinion that the Kutztown escapade was of a more injurious nature than that of the sign stealing. But, is it fair to suspend four students for a half year, and only "verbally reprimand" several others for similar infractions of the law. In our opinion the answer is definitely and clearly NO. A wrong has been committed which should be rectified.

## Do Your Part . . .

Some freshmen seem to feel that because West hall is in a state of renovation they have the right to destroy property in that structure at will. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The College is in the midst of a major building program and the cooperation of every student is needed if the normal routine is to be undisturbed during this period. Do your part to help!

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP)—Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio **State Lantern.** He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good morning, students. You're fine, how am I!?"

(ACP)—This one comes from the University of Minnesota **Ivory Tower.** A home ec. major was asked on a test how she would solve the problem of making a small room appear larger. She answered: "To make small rooms appear larger use thinner wallpaper."

A St. Louis bar advertises "We don't have television, but we do have a fight every night."

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Aspiration plus perspiration enable a man to reach his goal.

**The Susquehanna**

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote "The sight of her doubled him up."

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It was a party . . . a noisy party, held in a barn. The night outside was black and inviting. For some unknown reason, I walked out of the barn. I walked out of the barn, across the gray gravel; across the soft yellow grass; onto the asphalt road; across the wooden-planked bridge which rumbles when a car is driven over it. And I kept walking up the road. And as I walked, a superior melancholy mood seemed to grasp me and it seemed to lift me from my feet and I was no longer walking, but I was moving along the road. And I looked at the stars; and I looked at the trees; and I heard the stream, off somewhere to my right. I saw the white crack of light that shone through the barn door and made a glowing reflection on the black road. I heard a dog barking.

Then I began to think. I didn't think to myself. I thought aloud and I could hear my voice saying things which I had never before said out loud. I talked to an unseen audience. I talked to an unseen audience known only as God. I was on a stage, speaking lines that were only my own and God's I spoke about the world. I can never recall again exactly what I said, but I do remember asking . . . what is man here for; where does man go; what is his destination? And I reflected my thoughts about mankind in this world.

A car came by and my melancholy mood relaxed its grip and dropped me again to the road. I walked, and talked. And I talked about a ski lodge. I saw a ski lodge, warm and homelike, with a gigantic stone fireplace in which burned a glowing fire and its heat permeated throughout the room. And to the left, I looked through a spacious glass window, and on the other side of the glass, I saw the world . . . our world in detail. There were many people, and buildings, and machines, and cities. Everyone was racing helter skelter, all in one direction but the world went in the opposite direction and the people only stayed in the same place all the time, even though they ran as fast as they could move.

Presently, I came again to the wooden-planked bridge and I could hear the noise of civilization. I could hear the noise of civilization in the drum-beats and the piano and the shouting; and my spell was broken. I left the asphalt road and walked onto the yellow grass and to the gray gravel. I left my last thoughts and reached for the door. I pulled the door open and there was civilization. And I joined it once more.

## Mary Funk . . . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family

**Miss Mary Funk, assistant librarian, is busy at work behind the circulation desk. Here, she is checking the various periodicals which constantly flow through the library.**

**by Ron Choquette**

Miss Mary Funk has been a member of the Muhlenberg family for 18 years, serving as the assistant librarian for the College. She was graduated from Shippensburg State Teacher's college, studied the functioning of libraries at Simmons college in Boston, and received her master's degree from Columbia university in New York.

She has taught high school and even acted as an instructor of mathematics at Muhlenberg. Previous to her work at Berg, she held the position of assistant librarian at Kutztown State Teachers college for eleven years.

Miss Funk's knowledge of our library is astounding and she is always ready to assist anyone with a book problem of any kind.

In regards to coeducation, Miss Funk has drawn several of her own conclusions. She feels that, aside from an improvement in general appearance and manners, this coming semester will be one of keener competition, and one of more extensive research in the library.

Last year, says Miss Funk, an accreditation committee visited the library and praised it for its excellence in both variety and quantity as compared to the size of the school.

School affairs, such as plays and athletic events have always been a part of Miss Funk's entertainment for she consistently supports the students in their endeavors. Her hobbies include stamp collecting, semi-classical music, good plays and a collection of items relating to the life of Abraham Lincoln.

## Their Side of Humor

Patient: I'm all out of sorts. The doctor said the only way to cure my rheumatism is to keep away from dampness.

Friend: What's so rough about that?

Patient: You don't know how silly I feel sitting in the bathtub and going over myself with a vacuum cleaner.

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Man is nothing but dust. That's why a woman can settle him so quickly.

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**TENNIS**

**All students who are interested in trying out for the College tennis team should report to Dr. John V. Shankweiler's office on the third floor of the Science building. This should be done as soon as possible so that arrangements for practice may be made.**

# Biology Department Offers Reading List

*In the following weeks the WEEKLY will run a series of articles concerning a departmental recommended list of books, with which the respective department feels the liberal arts student should be acquainted upon graduation from Muhlenberg.*

Dr. Shankweiler's Biology department has submitted to the **WEEKLY** a recommended list of books for the liberal arts student. In complying with our request, the department has listed books dealing with evolution, botany, zoology, heredity, and disease.

"Great Experiments in Biology" by Gabriel and Fogel presents the original writings of many famous men concerning genetics, evolution, physiology, and other modern biological subjects. In John T. Bonner's book — "Cells and Societies" —one finds a new approach to many old biological problems.

Since evolution is a focal point of discussion, some books have also been included concerning the topic. Dodson's "A Textbook of Evolution" is an exposition of the beliefs of a modern evolutionist. Carleton Coon's "The Story of Man" is mainly a cultural history of primitive man but also presents an anthropologist's view of modern man. "In Search of Adam" by Herbert Wendt is a fascinating book on the gradual rediscovery of man's past; an exploration of our past and of human progress toward the present. Now a little out of date but still the best on man's nearest relatives is Ernest Hooton's "Up from the Ape." Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species" is a perfect example of the scientific method, but more important for method than for subject matter.

**Plant Kingdom**

Sydney Mangham presents one of the most readable surveys of the plant kingdom in his book "Earth's Green Mantle." Donald Culross Peattie, in his "American Heartwood," discusses the importance of the American forests during the past, present, and future, while Dr. Ferdinand C. Lane presents a book for people who have only a vague idea of their great and growing importance in our economy.

In animal study, A. W. Schorger's "Bees, their Vision, Chemical senses, and Language" presents a fascinating account of the communication of bees. "Birds over America" by R. T. Peterson presents a tour of America through the eyes of a bird student. R. Carson's "The Sea Around Us" should be included on everyone's reading list.

"Death of a Science in Russia", a book by Conway Zirkle, follows the study of scientific genetics by Russian biologists, describing well what happens when dictators control a government. Anyone who has had a basic course in Biology and Psychology will find many hours of interesting reading in "The New You and Heredity," by Amram Scheinfeld.

**Bacteriology**

The well-known "Microbe Hunters" by Paul DeKruif presents an interesting and simple presentation of the history of man's fight against disease from the 17th century to the early part of the 20th century. One of the best presentations of the biological background of resistance to disease by man is MacFarlane Burnet's "Natural History of Infectious Disease," written for the nonspecialist in the field of microbiology. Also for the nonspecialist is "Man and Epidemics." Written by E. A. Winslow, the progress made by the science of public health and the importance to public welfare is discussed.

"King Solomon's Ring" by Konrad Lorenz presents the account of one of the modern leaders in the field of animal behavior, while Cushing's "The Life of Sir William Osler" is the classic of all the biographies of doctors. A story of researches among tropical American jungles is found in Beeb's "High Jungle," while "The Living Tide" by N. J. Berrill presents life in the tide waters of the Florida Keys and other areas. "Preparation for Medical Education in the Liberal Arts College" by Severinghaus, Carman, and Cadbury is a must for all premedical students. The book is a result of a study of premedical work in many leading colleges.

The musings of a naturalist is presented by William Brewster in "Concord River," while Beeb's "The Book of Naturalists" presents an anthology of the best in nature literature. Edwin Way Teal's "North with the Spring" and "Autumn Across America," and Leopold's "A Sand County Almanac" represents the best nature writing of recent years.

*Female File*

# Heaven Help Us ! ! ! They're Getting Worse

**by Dick Kennedy**

Alice Einstein is the subject of this week's interview. I saw her file in the admissions office and found that she had an exceedingly high I-Q. At first, I felt rather dubious about interviewing her, but after editorial pressure and several dares, I finally drove reluctantly to Cumbola, Pa.

Alice, I discovered, was a tall, thin individual with carelessly arranged hair and a pair of medium-thick glasses. She made me feel very uncomfortable in her presence, for she continually glared at me through her glasses and down her nose, giving a frightfully unpleasant and ill-at-ease appearance, particularly to any one who had the nerve to address her by her first name. Of course, I didn't realize this when I met her and called her Alice, so she hastily let me know that, to me, her name was "Miss Einstein."

"Ali . . . er . . . Miss Einstein," I said after I was seated in a straight-backed chair, "what will be your major at Muhlenberg?"

She looked down her nose at me and with a superior, grim-like smirk, she replied "Physics."

"I saw on your record that you have an unusually high I-Q. I take it that you are about at the top of your high school class."

Once more, she glared, bored with the entire interview, yawned and said "Valedictorian."

"Do you think you'll participate in any activities in college?" I said, now becoming more and more nervous in her presence.

"No," she said bluntly. The dictative forcefulness of her voice caused me to tremble and slide down on the chair until I was sitting on the edge of my spine, too frightened to shift myself back to my former position.

"I see. Just why are you planning to come to Muhlenberg?"

"There'll be one hundred girls, won't there; and there'll be eight-hundred boys, won't there?" She looked upon me as though I had no reasoning power whatsoever.

"Well, I guess you're right there," I said.

"Of course I'm right, **there!**" She mimicked the way I had said "there" and I felt as though I had committed a terrible wrong.

"Ali . . . ah . . . Miss Einstein . . . " I pondered to find another question to ask, but the longer I pondered the harder she glared and I could hardly help feeling a sense of humility, sitting in the same room with such a mentally powerful person. "You aren't interested in any kinds of sports are you?"

"Sports! I hardly have time for

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# Joe Lacks School Facts Dad Reacts

**by Marv (Dear Dad) Hyett**

We, as students here at school, are not as well versed as we may be on an important phase of life. In short, we do not fully realize our parents' reactions to our scholastic efforts. The following exposition should help to clear up this nebulous situation. For the first time, we present a letter from **Joe Typical Student** and his father's reactions in talking to friends.

**Dear Dad,**

**Things are not going too well up here. I got all E's for my final marks.**

"That's right Charlie. My boy's doing great—really great. Got all E's—you know—that's E for excellent."

**The dean wants to see me for possible suspension for cheating.**

"The dean himself is interested in my boy. Actually invites him down for cocktails! Confidentially, my boy may be allowed to skip a year—academic superiority, of course."

**Also, Dad, I was caught with liquor in my room while entertaining a lady friend.**

"My son has so much spare time that he can become interested in sports and other activities. College kids of today are really taking it easy."

**I may have to change my course, because my advisor says that F's in zoology are not quite pre-med standards.**

"All his professors want him to become a major in their departments. It's astounding how popular he is. This constant pressure is causing him to change his mind—that's the price of genius."

**If it is possible, Dad, I would like a small loan of fifty dollars to pay off a gambling debt. The fellows are getting pretty impatient, and I am afraid to walk to the library alone at night.**

"I'm sending him a few extra dollars to spend. Poor kid never likes to take it; he's a real economist in that department."

**With all these troubles, I am considering quiting school and joining the army.**

"By the way Charlie, my boy may be called in to do secret work for the government. Of course, you know that good nuclear scientists are hard to find."

**Well, Dad, I'll have to close now. Give my love to Mom, and don't forget to send that fifty bucks.**

**Your Son**

"Did I tell you about his . . . Hey Charlie—Wait! I didn't finish telling you about my boy.

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Another quip of which I am reminded by this subject is the cliche recently coined by the University of Alabama's **Crimson White:** "lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie."

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# Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*

OH ISH! A LARGE, KEY TEST TOMORROW! I'M UNPREPARED, AND WILL HAVE TO SPEND ALL NITE IN MEDITATION.
ALL NITE... ..TIL DAWN... I MUST SWEAT AND STRAIN! THE TENSION WILL BE TERRIFIC!
BUT I MUST FORCE MYSELF.... REGARDLESS OF THE TERRIBLE TOLL ON MY HEALTH AND MIND.
I MAY RUIN MY EYES...MY HANDS MAY ALWAYS TREMBLE ...MY HEART MAY BURST... I MAY BE CRIPPLED FOREVER...
ISH! I'M NOT AT ALL WELL. (HEA-HEA.)

# Letters To The Editor

**TWO-SIDED PROPOSITION**

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I was in one of the rooms in the new dorm, and one of the fellas asked me, "Hey—when are you guys going to get on the ball and cheer?" He then said, "Wait a minute—I have it here in black and white." He proceeded to show me the last two issues of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY,** and in each issue there was a criticism of the cheerleading here at Berg. Also, several of the men who see me on campus stop me and ask, "When are you going to get some new cheers? These are terrible."

During the first time-out of Wednesday night's game against Rutgers, I and another cheerleader went out on the floor. We called for a 1-2-3-4 cheer. The small, spirit-lacking student body representatives at the game did not join in the cheer until we had gone through at least the first four lines of the cheer.

As I sat down, I overheard the words of one student—Dave Ulinet. (I would appreciate it very much if this student's name were to be included in my article should it be printed). He was saying, "R-U-, Let's Go. Let's have a cheer." He was perfectly ready to cheer for Rutgers, but to cheer for his Alma Mater appeared to be an unrewarded effort. I asked him why he didn't cheer when he should have, and other than a "'smart" answer, he was quite embarrassed to reply, as several of his friends were sitting nearby.

Cheerleading is a voluntary activity. However, I take pride in the position I hold, and see no reason why I should constantly be open to humiliation, such as I was on Wednesday night. And for those men who complain about the cheers, I am hereby giving you the opportunity to do something about them. Write some new ones yourself. Remember, you are the ones who yell them at the games; the cheerleaders merely enact them with motions, thereby giving you the incentive to cheer.

(Signed)
Jac Kramer

**TABLES, PLEASE**

To the Editor:

I have noticed a great deal of activity on this campus with regards to the purchasing of new equipment, materials, etc. Yet there are several annoying, and, I feel, unnecessarily poor pieces of equipment allowed to remain. The items which bear the brunt of my present condemnation are the "tables" that are in the Student Union building snack room. With the purchasing of new chairs, desks, etc. for the classrooms, apparently at very little strain upon the purse of the College, could not the College go just one small step further and obtain about 10 or 12 new tables to replace the feeble items, which I decline to refer to as tables, that now occupy the floor space in the snack room?

If I sound a little bitter it is because I just lost about seven cents worth of a ten cent cup of coffee due to someone's bumping against one of those "poorly supported boards" which go for tables there.

Yours Splashingly,
(Signed) Harry Blaze

# 'Round Campus

**Thursday, March 7th**

Our last basketball game of the season, against Seton Hall, here at Memorial hall, 8:00 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting at Dr. Stine's home, 2116 Allen St., 8 p.m.

**Friday, March 8th**

Motion picture showing of "The Red Inn." First performance at 6:30 p.m., second one at 8:00 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

**Monday, March 11th**

Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops orchestra in Memorial hall, 8:30 p.m.

The Newman club meets in the Student center lounge at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 14th**

Commuters' club will meet in the Science building, room 105 at 11:30 a.m.

**Coming Events**

The Muhlenberg Christian association will give a play, "Thor With Angels," March 20 and 21, in the Science auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

**Members of the WEEKLY staff who plan to attend the annual banquet must sign the list in the WEEKLY office by Monday, March 25. Only those persons whose names appear on the masthead may attend the banquet, which will be held at the Willows at 6:30 p.m. on April 4.**

New book dept.—*"Can Cancer Cause Cigarettes?"*

**SOCIETY**

Methinks I have lost my individuality
When I am forced unwillingly to conformity
By that thing known as "social force",
Pertaining to every man who is not a horse.

A horse. Now there's a relevant issue.
But, alas, society forces him, too.
He must be combed and fit with shoes;
But, he doesn't dress or hear the news.

Society has the power to make my beard
Come from my face, its home endeared.
And I can hear society's cruel holler
Whene'er my hair grows to touch my collar.

A collar. Now there's a relevant thought.
Who needs collars and cloth? I do not,
(Save during winter's icy blast
When cloth becomes useful at last.)

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# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Muhlenberg Frosh Complete Outstanding Season

**JOEL SARNER**

A graduate of James Madison high school in Brooklyn, New York, Joel Sarner has come to Muhlenberg to add his spark to the glory and power of the freshman basketball team.

While at James Madison, Joel put in two years of varsity court play. His abilities are not limited to basketball for he is an outstanding opponent on the handball and tennis courts.

At Berg his academic interests have taken him into the liberal arts fields. He hopes to teach. Joel has intentions of extending his athletic endeavors to cross-country, track, and, perhaps, tennis.

**DON ROBBINS**

"Robby" is the contribution of Upper Dublin, Pa., to the Muhlenberg fortunes. While attending Upper Dublin high school he participated in basketball, football and baseball.

**JOE BERGHOLD**

Joe is a graduate of Allentown high school, where he gained quite a reputation for himself as one of their finest basketball stars. He was co-captain of last year's squad which posted a 25-1 record.

While in high school, Joe was given the honor of being mayor of Allentown on student government day, last year.

Here at Berg, Joe is a business major with hopes to going into the field of accounting. If his basketball success extends into the field of business, he should be quite a "man to know" in about ten years.

**DICK SEKUNDA**

Dick is a product of Nazareth high school, of Nazareth, Long Island. While playing for his high school's cage squad, he compiled many envious records, among them the high-scoring record for one season and a place on the All-New York city high school team.

The 6' 5" sharp-shooter also has a brilliant baseball background. As a first-baseman in high school he once hit a home-run out of Yankee stadium.

Academically, Rich is a business major. He hopes to put his Muhlenberg education to use in the general business world.

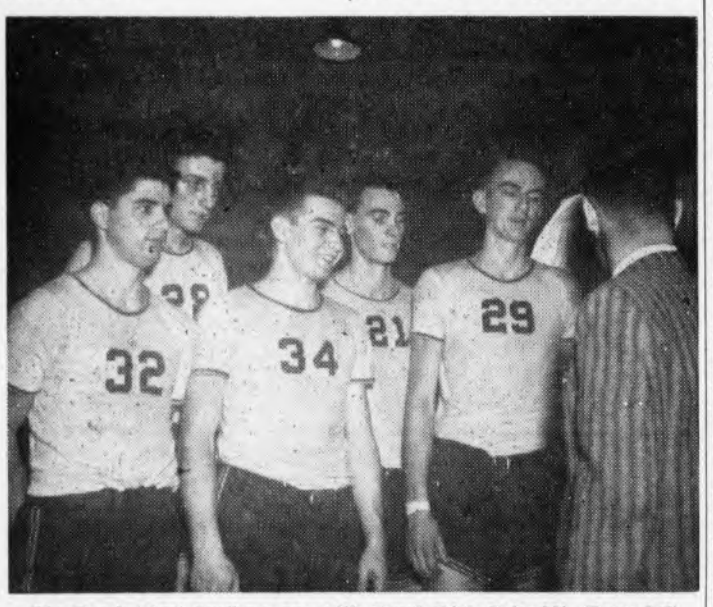
**HERB LOEFFLER**

This 6'7" center from Huntington, Long Island has shown tremendous improvement since his initial game as a Mule colt.

While at Huntington high school, Herb earned letters for two years on the basketball squad and as a high-jump specialist on the track team.

He isn't the only "big boy" in his family. Herb has a brother, 6' 8" tall who recently graduated from Seton Hall and who played basketball on the Seton Hall and St. Michael's teams. Another brother, a junior in high school, is a 6' 5" court star who will be the first man in Huntington history to break the 1000 point mark. Still another brother, 14 years old, is a 6' junior high school basketball participant. To top it off, Mom and Dad Loeffler are both only 5' 7".

Here at Berg, Herb is a history major. At present he is not sure whether he will go into the teaching profession or the legal field.



**The Frosh "first five" appear with Coach Dick Schmidt. From left to right, Joel Sarner, Don Robbins, Joe Berghold, Dick Sekunda, and Herb Loeffler.**

For four years he held a berth in the Upper Dublin basketball lineup. He helped the pigskin squad by filling positions of halfback and end.

The 6' 7" court star is a premedical student. He hopes to find time to be able to lend his pitching talents to the Mule diamond squads.

## Baseball Not Dying, But Third League May Be Formed

Baseball is not on the ropes nor is it dying a slow death, as some people believe. On the contrary, according to the current issue of **Sport** magazine, baseball enjoyed one of its most prosperous years in 1956. But that doesn't mean the game is not beset with vexing problems, and in its search for a solution, it might well be that expansion, either by increasing the size of the two major leagues, by forming a third big league, or simply by moving existing franchises to new cities, will be the answer.

In fact, according to **Sport**, there is at least one city in each big league that no longer can do the job, even though baseball people stubbornly refuse to admit it. And there are at least seven towns anxious—and able—to step into the big time.

The cities analyzed in **Sport** as to their ability to house major league baseball are: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Toronto, and Montreal.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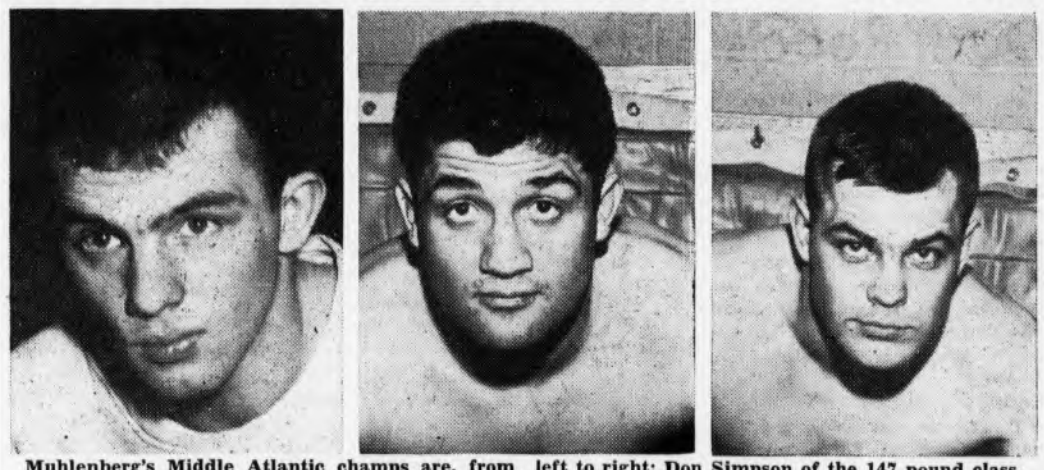
# Wrestlers Grab Three Crowns But Wilkes Wins Mid-Atlantics 52-50



**Muhlenberg's Middle Atlantic champs are, from left to right: Don Simpson of the 147 pound class, Frank Gutierrez of the 167 pound class, and Paul Billy of the 177 pound class.**
**by Ben Livingood**

Muhlenberg's 1957 wrestling team closed out a very successful season last weekend by placing second in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference wrestling tournament at Gettysburg.

The Mules, who sent three winners into the finals, finished two points behind winning Wilkes college. The score was 52-50. Wilkes failed to gain a point in the finals, but came through strongly in the consolation and semi-final rounds.

**Three Berg Champs**

The three Berg winners were: Don Simpson, 147 pound class; Frank Gutierrez, 167 pound class; and Paul Billy, 177 pound class. All three of these men won their titles by decision.

Simpson began on Friday night in the quarter finals by decisioning Howard Lewis of Gettysburg, 6-0. He then moved into the semi-finals on Saturday where he decisioned Terry Smith of Wilkes, 4-1, in a tense, double-overtime match. Then in the final round, Don decisioned Jack Waples of Hofstra, 11-7, for the 147 pound class title.

**"Guts" Wins**

Gutierrez started out strongly by pinning Walt Glogowski of Wilkes in the quarterfinals with a body press after 2:45 of the first period. In the semi-finals, he decisioned Don Knauf, Ursinus, 10-2. Frank made it a perfect weekend by bettering Bob Stern of Lafayette, 6-5, in the final round. The win was his fourth Middle Atlantic championship.

Billy copped his first win in the quarterfinals with a 6-0 decision over Bill Yanelagage of West Chester. In the semi-finals, Paul pinned Jim Zawicki of Delaware in 2:22 with a half nelson and body press. He then successfully defended his crown by taking a 2-1 decision from Jerry Harrell of Gettysburg.

The three wins in the finals were not the only credits going to the Mules during the meet.

**Keehn Scores Upset**

In the heavyweight class, Roger Keehn scored the upset of the tourney by winning a 3-2 decision over previously unbeaten Bill Benton of Bucknell university. However, in the semi-finals Roger lost a decision to Dick Norton of Lafayette, 2-0. He then came back to finish third in the heavyweight division by decisioning Neil Dadurka of Wilkes, 5-3, in the consolation finals.

Dick King got off to a good start in the preliminary round of the 157 pound class by pinning Milt

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## Moreland Case Raises Question

"I never saw people who seemed to hate each other so much." That's how the father of young Jackie Moreland, "the greatest basketball prospect in the country today" described the task forces of recruiters from dozens of colleges who wanted Jackie to play

It seems the six-foot-seven Minden, Louisiana star became involved with more than one letter of intent to more than one college. Offers and counter offers were bandied about to such a dizzying degree that according to Jackie's father, "It's a wonder he didn't have a nervous breakdown."

North Carolina State finally got Moreland, though Texas A & M, Centenary College and a few others thought he was bound to play under their colors.

The NCAA stepped in, along wit hthe Atlantic Coast Conference, and the upshot is that, as of now, Moreland is playing for nobody.

Several Southern schools have let out the word they'd take him on a student-basketball player basis, Kansas is reportedly interested, North Carolina State might play him in open defiance of the NCAA and ACC.

Meanwhile, Jackie Moreland, a very confused young man, sits at North Carolina State and State has been fined $5,000, remissible (get this) if Moreland stays in school on his athletic scholarship terms and completes his non-athletic education.

Moreland, like all others who get caught in the harsh grinding pressure of recruitment, is marked and it is not a very pleasant thought.

## Fencers End Winless Year With 0-4 Slate

The Muhlenberg fencing team concluded its regular season with a record of no victories and four defeats.

The Mules lost to Temple, 23-4; Haverford, 17-10; Johns Hopkins; 19-8; and Lehigh, 16-11.

**Epee Strongest**

Again, this year, the Erskine proteges were strongest in the epee division, as they picked up 20 wins and 16 losses. Of the whole Berg squad, only two men, Bill Wormley and Steve Fuchs, both epee-men, were able to post winning season records.

Of this year's squad, only four men will be returning next year. Graduation will take: George Goldenbaum and Jim Patterson (foil); Bill Wormley (epee); Karl Schimmel and Al Adams (saber). Gerry Jacobson will also leave the "hallowed halls" by entering Temple Dental school next fall.

**Adieu Johns Hopkins**

Next season's schedule will be minus the swordsmen of Johns Hopkins, but Stevens Tech and Fraliegh-Dickinson may be added. This will give the Mules five, or more, intercollegiate bouts next season.

Letters will be awarded to the following men: George Goldenbaum, Gerry Jacobson and Jim Patterson (foil); Karl Schimmel, Al Adams and Les Sweeley (saber); Bill Wormley, Steve Fuchs and Marshall Reber (epee).

**Individual Summaries**

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Wormley | 8 | 4 |
| Fuchs | 7 | 5 |
| Goldenbaum | 5 | 7 |
| Reber | 5 | 7 |
| Adams | 3 | 9 |
| Schimmel | 2 | 10 |
| Jacobson | 2 | 10 |
| Patterson | 1 | 11 |
| Sweeley | 1 | 5 |
| Michaels | 0 | 6 |


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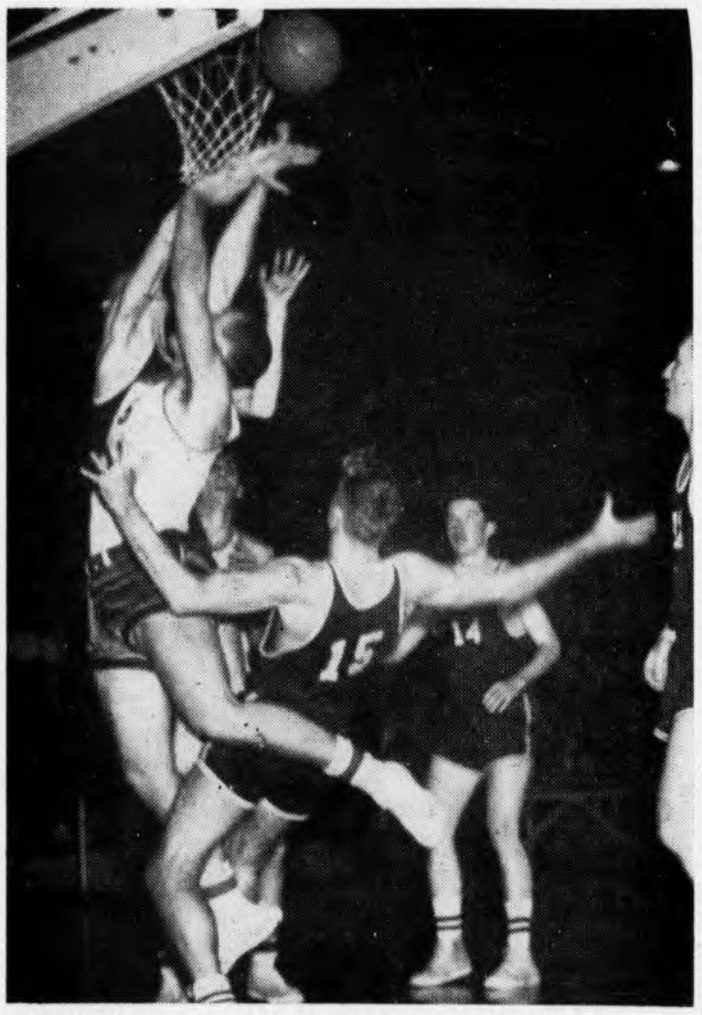
# Courtmen Make 16th Conquest; Humble Proud Dutchmen, 92-64



**Bill Smith scores a 2-pointer during a scramble with three unidentified Hofstra players. The Mules wreaked sweet revenge for last year's defeats.**

Denny Roth tallied 22 points in about 20 minutes of play to pace Muhlenberg to an easy 92-64 victory last Saturday night at Memorial hall against a depleted Hofstra college five. Roth's 22 points enabled him to become the third man in Muhlenberg basketball history to crash the 400 point barrier, the other two being Bobby Gall and Clint Jeffries.

Hofstra was never in the lead; and the closest they got to the Mules was a 2-2 tie at the beginning of the game, as they suffered the wrath of the Bergmen who were defeated twice last season at the hands of the Flying Dutchmen.

**Roth Hits 400th**

The Mules grabbed a decisive 47-27 halftime lead and showed that they were not going to let up as they increased this margin to 62-32 before Hofstra was able to combat the situation. Denny Roth scored 13 of Berg's first 15 points of the second half and achieved his 400th point on a foul shot. From this point on, Birney Crum substituted freely and, the Cardinal and Gray coasted to their 16th victory of the season.

Behind Roth in scoring were Cardy Gemma with 16, Bobby Gall and Dick MacLaughlin with 12 each, and Clint Jeffries with 10.

In the preliminary game the Muhlenberg freshman team had no trouble in posting their 17th victory of the season against only one loss as they handed the Hofstra freshmen a 79-45 defeat. The little Mules dominated the boards and had complete control of the game throughout. The high scorers of the Berg yearlings, Dick

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## IFC Bowling

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| ATO | 6 | 0 |
| PEP | 6 | 0 |
| LXA | 3 | 3 |
| PKT | 3 | 3 |
| AMI | 0 | 6 |
| SPE | 0 | 6 |

**Ind. Averages:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Stuart (PKT) | 192 |
| Ritter (ATO) | 191 |
| Friedman (PEP) | 170 |

Hi Game last week:

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|---|---|
| Stuart (PKT) | 212 |

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# Grapplers Complete Best Team Record Since 1943 Season

The Muhlenberg wrestling team turned in its best seasonal won-lost record (7-2) since 1943, this season. In addition, the Mules did a brilliant job in the Middle Atlantic championships, placing second to the Wilkes squad (52-50).

Starting off the season with four successive victories over Temple, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, and Bucknell, the Mules then lost a close (20-17) match to the Haverford squad. The Cardinal and Gray then snapped back to take thrilling matches over Lafayette, Delaware and Ursinus.

**The Final Fall**

In their final match the Bergmen were topped by the overwhelming Wilkes team, 26-5. Paul Billy was the only Berg representative to take a bout, turning in five team points with a pin over John Macri. The match was not such an uneven contest as the score indicates, since Don Simpson, previously undefeated, and Pierce Knauss lost on 3-2 decisions.

The Middle Atlantics were a tremendous success for the team, as it took three individual championships. Paul Billy (177) and Frank Gutierrez (167) will both graduate in June but an essential nucleus of the team should return next year to give coach Frankett another outstanding team.

# Wormley Captures Epee Crown As Fuchs, Wormley Team Tops Division

**by Jim Patterson**

The Cardinal and Gray athletic representatives had a very successful day on March 2. Wrestling and basketball came through to do a fine, exemplary job. However, it was the fencers who provided the great surprise.

Although Lehigh, Johns Hopkins and Temple stole the team show, the Berg epee-men captured the spotlight by taking the epee championship.

**Wormley—New Champ**

Bill Wormley showed the talent many men on campus knew he possessed as he duelled his way to the Middle Atlantic championship. "Worm" struck with deadly accuracy through his first ten bouts and had the champion's medal "in his hip pocket" when he dropped his last bout on a 5-4 decision.

Bill had one close call when Wismer of Lehigh ran his blade directly through Bill's mask, leaving a cut about two inches below the right eye. Wormley said he was "ready to turn in his weapon" after that little incident, but the champion's blood in his veins carried him through in fine style.

Steve Fuchs initiated his series of bouts by losing seven. However, he snapped his decline and annihilated his last victim to secure the championship trophy.

In foil and saber, the Mules didn't fare so well. Les Sweeley posted a 3-8 record in the sabre division. George Goldenbaum turned in his best showing in three years with a 5-6 total.

**Foil Thrills**

The foil division had its own series of thrills when Huska of Lehigh defeated the defending champion, Dave Murdock, of Temple. However, Huska lost one of his bouts and had to "fence-off" with Murdock. In this bout the "mighty-mite" regained his laurels in fine fashion.

Lehigh won the team foil championship over Temple and Stevens. Lehigh also tied with Haverford for team saber honors.

Overall team honors went to Lehigh's squad which accumulated 40 points.

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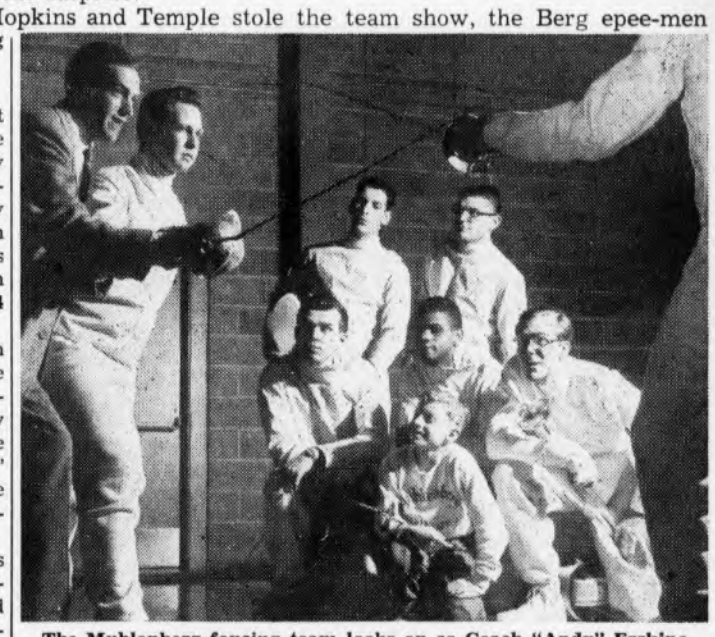

**The Muhlenberg fencing team looks on as Coach "Andy" Erskine instructs Karl Schimmel in saber. Men observing are: (kneeling) George Goldenbaum, Dave Erskine (mascot), Bill Wormley (epee champion); and Marshall Reber; (standing) Steve Fuchs and Jim Patterson.**

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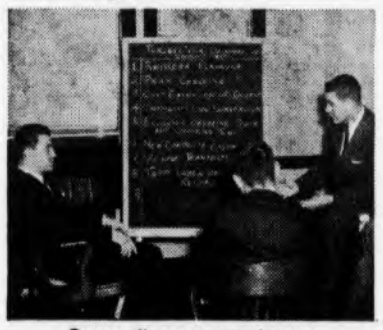

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**Broad Representation**

Represented will be nearly every organized segment of the 70,000,000 Lutherans from 60 countries. Most of the delegates will be coming from Western Europe and America. But sizeable delegations are expected from Asia, Africa, Australia, and the Iron Curtain countries of Eastern Europe.

Since the Assembly meets only once every five years, in all probability it will not convene again in America during the life span of this generation.

**Assembly Highlights**

Highlighting the Assembly will be addresses by the world's leading Lutherans, including Bishop Hanns Liljie, of Hannover, Germany, President of the Lutheran World federation; Dr. Carl E. Lund-Quist, Geneva, Switzerland, LWF executive secretary; Dr. Otto Dibelius, Berlin, Bishop of the Berlin-Brandenburg diocese behind the Iron Curtain; Dr. Chitose Kishi, president of the Japan Evangelical Lutheran church; and Rev. Rajah B. Manikam, Bishop of the Tamil Evangelical Lutheran church in South India.

Students interested in volunteering to assist with Assembly operations should write to: LWF Assembly office, 701 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis, stating their background, training, and qualifications. Volunteers will be expected to provide their own funds for travel to and maintenance at the Assembly although assistance will be given to provide inexpensive housing. Work to be done includes ushering, chauffering, and typing. Those interested should see Chaplain David A. Bremer.

## 'Pops' Orchestra

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the Boston Symphony. In 1929 he founded Boston's famous outdoor Esplanade Concerts—a free summer series performed in a natural setting on the banks of the Charles River. The following year he began conducting the Boston Symphony Pops concerts, an institution in the Hub city since 1885.

Tickets for this concert may be purchased at Memorial hall, Witwer Jones & Co., Allentown, Kramer's Music House, and the Allentown Hospital Alcove shop.

## Alice Einstein

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that sort of nonsense," she replied.

I stared at her in awe, still on the edge of my spine, and she stared right back.

"Hadn't you better leave," she said. "It's getting rather late."

"Yes ma'am." She had practically hypnotized me and I awkwardly drew myself to my feet, terrified that I would make an improper movement.

"What's wrong with you?" she asked. "Can't you stand up straight?"

I jerked to attention, grabbed my pencil which had fallen to the floor, and raced to the door.

"So long," I heard behind me. I turned and Alice Einstein smiled at me and winked.

I tumbled down the steps and into the car, completely confused and utterly frustrated.

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## Honor Convocation

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**Class of 1958:** Carl R. Adams, Roy M. Clayton, Jr., Ernest R. Helfrich, Gerald Jacobson, Earl A. Knies, Herbert E. Meily, J. Marshall Reber, Robin R. Schlunk, Charles F. Schmerker, Karl A. Schneider, Fred A. Stutman, Richard B. Tepper, Henry N. Williams.

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**Class of 1960:** David E. Auerbach, Robert F. Bartholomew, Alfred F. Beers, Mark J. Cerciello, David B. Evans, Carl R. Fenstermaker, Donald C. Hagey, Paul T. Herman, Michael B. Kurtz, Thomas McCabe, Gary W. Seltzer, Frank H. Sivitz, Peter G. Skutches, George A. Weckman, Barrie L. Weisman.

## The Chowline

The restaurants in town are great, BUT ALL BERG MEN MEET AT THE SNACK BAR.

The commuter's retreat is on the second floor, but even they MEET AT THE SNACK BAR.

This place is great say all concerned, even the faculty for they too MEET AT THE SNACK BAR.

Not to be outdone by anyone, the administrative staff also MEET AT THE SNACK BAR.

Then too, elections are just around the corner, and where do you find the politicians, you're right, they MEET AT THE SNACK BAR.

Many like to relax during a dead hour between classes, where do they go, yes, THEY MEET AT THE SNACK BAR.

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## Britain Study Tour Announced For 1957

A "different type" of summer tour for 1957 has been announced by Dr. George Masterton, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Rutgers university, College of South Jersey, Camden, N. J. Believing that a foreign tour that does not provide enjoyment and education is a waste of money, Dr. Masterton has set up a plan to achieve these goals.

Most tours are fast-moving and superficial. To avoid this weakness, it is planned to see, study, and enjoy one country intensely. This tour will study Britain, where Dr. Masterton has spent about seventeen years of his life in various capacities. To further this plan, three phases have been set up: (1) two weeks spent in a British home; (2) a series of lectures and discussions by British university faculty; and (3) a tour of Great Britian, ending with a visit to the Continent. The complete tour will last from June 20 until September 5.

**Aspects Different**

This tour is different in two aspects: first, in the combination of these three phases, and second, in the manner of conducting the third phase. Instead of a tightly-scheduled itinerary, Mr. Masterton plans on taking his group to certain centers of operation from which the individual members can pursue their own interests with more leisureliness. The stay at each center will be from five to seven days.

Believing that the tour's objective can best be realized if the number of participants is limited, Dr. Masterton has decided to take only 20 of those who apply.

## Athletic Department Cites Practice Dates

The Athletic office has released information pertaining to the opening of practice of spring sports and of spring football practice.

On Monday, March 11 at 4:00 p.m. a meeting of freshman track candidates will be held on the second floor west, in Memorial hall. The varsity track candidates will report on the same date and place but at 4:30 p.m. At 4:00 p.m. at the same place a meeting of golf candidates will be held.

Spring practice for the football team will commence on the 11th of March at 4:30 p.m. All football players may pick up their equipment Friday, March 8, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

All varsity baseball candidates, freshman pitchers and catchers are asked to report to Memorial hall on Tuesday, March 12 at 4:00 p.m.

## German Group

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Through the Seasons" was shown illustrating many historical and traditional customs in Germany. Faculty attending included Dr. Hagen Staack and Mr. John Brunner.

At the meeting of February 28, of the Deutsche Verein, initiation of new members was followed by Ludwig Lenel's presentation of "Piano Selections from German Romanticism" with Schubert's Momente Musicale. The new initiates are Horst Schirrmacher, '58, Frederick Pillmeier, '59, Pritt Rebane, '60, Helmut Germer, '60, and Martin Thiede, '60.

## Wrestlers Take Second In MAC

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Greaves of Lafayette in 2:59 of the third period with a cradle. Dick then lost his next bout to Dan Notine, Hofstra, by a 5-3 decision in the quarterfinals. He fought back to take a decision from Jack Prutzman of Ursinus, 1-0, in the consolation semi-finals. In the consolation finals, Dick lost a 6-1 decision to Jerry Scanlon of Temple.

**Knauss Loses Opener**

Pierce Knauss also ran into rough going in the early stages of the tournament. He lost his opening bout in the 123 pound class to Art McCall of Temple by a 10-4 decision. Later, when McCall was defeated, Pierce was automatically eliminated from the consolation round.

Following the Mules in the final standings were Lafayette, last year's winner, with 34, Drexel 29, Hofstra 26, West Chester STC 21, Temple 17, Ursinus 16, Gettysburg 16, Elizabethtown 9, Swarthmore 7, PMC 5, Bucknell 4, Delaware 3, and Lycoming 0. Haverford was scratched before the tournament began on Friday.

## Trustees Meet

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the College, stated that during the past year the College spent approximately $1,100 on each student, a good bit more than the tuition paid by each student.

The trustees approved the plans for the girls playing field in the area across Chew street from the College and the construction of a medical center at the northwest corner of football field.

## Wormley Wins; Summaries . . .

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**Weapon Summaries:**

**Epee—**
2. Michner (H)
3. Weiss (JH)

**Saber—**
1. Hecht (H)
2. Gerwitz (T)
3. Schaufler (L)

**Foil—**
1. Murdock (T)
2. Huska (L)
3. Everett (JH)

**Team Summaries**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Lehigh | (40) |
| 2. | Johns Hopkins | (39) |
| 3. | Temple | (38) |
| 4. | Stevens Tech | (33) |
| 5. | Muhlenberg | (25) |
| 6. | Haverford | (24) |

**Muhlenberg Summaries**

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|---|---|
| **Epee—** | |
| Wormley | (10-1) |
| Fuchs | ( 4-7) |
| **Saber—** | |
| Sweeley | ( 3-8) |
| Schimmel | ( 2-9) |
| **Foil—** | |
| Goldenbaum | ( 5-6) |
| Jacobson | (1-10) |

## Cagers Win 16th

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Sekunda and Joe Berghold, once again proved their point-making proficiency by tabbing 20 tallies apiece. Joel Sarner continued his fine floor play and ball direction as he posted 17 counters.

## Speaks On Mid-East

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ed in obtaining all of these objectives temporarily. The present diplomatic action will determine whether adequate guarantees will be presented to assure the demilitarization of Gaza and the free passage of shipping thru Aqaba.


# Sticklers!

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Scanty Ante
WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POUCE STATION?
JERRY EICHLER, NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.
Bobby Lobby
WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?
DAVID MOWRY, IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Fiji Squeegee
FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?
CARL BRYSON, CLARK UNIVERSITY
Harbor Barber
WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?
DOUG MARTIN, U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.
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WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
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# Richards' Proposal Is A Big Step Forward

*"I pledge that I have neither sought nor offered aid during this examination, and that I will promptly report to the Dean of Faculty any violation or suspicion of violation that comes to my attention."*

The communique from Dean Richards concerning a student proctoring system is the greatest concrete step yet taken toward an honor system. **From the very beginning, students should be cognizant of the fact that the Dean's proposal is not an honor system but a modified proctoring system which will lead toward an honor system.**

A reading of the letter to the students—everyone should read it in its entirety—with its many limitations and conditions convinces the reader that this is a cautious document. Yes, it is a cautious statement because the proper attitude of which the Dean speaks can only be developed over a period of time. Even more important is the fact that each new step forward must not fail. If an honor system were tried now and it failed or if the proposed student proctoring system is employed and it fails, the experience would be enough to kill any hopes of an honor system at Muhlenberg for many years to come. Caution and forethought help to eliminate this possibility.

**Everyone of us must realize that it is impossible to have an honor system without a reporting clause.** This thought is the main reason why many oppose the system. We discussed it in an editorial recently with the hopes of convincing students that **if they want the privileges included in an honor system, they must be willing and able to assume the responsibilities involved.**

Many students will consider the proposal to be too rigid and narrow and take a sour attitude toward it because of this reason. **We urge you to think seriously about the Dean's idea realizing that restrictions and precautions are necessary now so that there may be none when we do have an honor system at Muhlenberg, and it is our firm belief that we will have one before too long.**

# 80.2% of Students Visit Polls, Elect Nine To Council Posts

Eighty per cent of the student body turned out to elect nine junior men to positions on the Muhlenberg college Student council. Also elected was Ronald Flaig who ran unchallenged for the position of head cheerleader.

Only Carl Shellenberger received the required 75 votes, necessary for election, on the first ballot, polling 79 votes. Out of the 19 remaining candidates running for council the following were elected on succeeding ballots: Dennis Gurski, Robert Leighton, James Piston, Leon Skweir, Gabriel Spector, Luis Torres, Raymond Ueberroth, Francis Vari.

**Allentown Native**

President of the Chess club and vice-president of the Pre-medical society, **Dennis Gurski** is a pre-medical student from Allentown. Majoring in natural science, he is a member of the **Ciarla** staff, Commuter's club, the **WEEKLY** staff, and was a member of the Freshman tribunal.

**Robert Leighton,** who hails from New York city, is a bachelor of arts student with an intended profession in the field of law. A member of the varsity tennis and soccor teams, he is a brother at Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, and a member of the **Ciarla** and **WEEKLY** staffs.

**Another WEEKLY Member**

A native of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, **James Piston** is majoring in business and economics. Vice president of the junior class and assistant business manager of the **Ciarla** and **WEEKLY,** Jim is a brother at Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. His other activities include the Business and Economics club, and the Jazz society.

**Carl Shellenberger,** a brother of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, is a resident of York, Pa. He is majoring in natural sciences with an intended profession as medical doctor.

**Natural Science Majors**

Northampton is the home town of **Leon Skweir** who is majoring in natural science. Brother of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, he is station manager of WMUH, a member of the band and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

**Gabriel Spector** whose home is in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is majoring in natural science with an intended profession in medicine. A member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, Gaby is a member of the pre-medical society.

**Foreign Student**

Making his home in Santurce, Puerto Rico, **Luis Torres** is studying towards a bachelor of arts degree with an intended profession in the foreign service. A brother of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, he is also a member of Der Deutsche Verein and the Mask and Dagger society.

A pre-theological student from Center Valley, Pennsylvania, **Raymond Ueberroth** is a member of the Muhlenberg college band, Chapel choir, Der Deutsche Verein, and the Pre-theological club.

A native of Allentown, **Francis Vari** is taking a course in business administration. Frank was a member of the Muhlenberg basketball team in his sophomore year and is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

**Ron Flaig,** a member of the class of 1959, is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and hails from Westfield, New Jersey. A member of the Pre-medical society, Ron is majoring in natural science.

The 80% turnout is considered to be a heavy vote for a campus election. Usually, in the past, the vote during the election for Council officers is lighter.

# *Student Proctoring Proposed By Dean*

Last January, nearly 30 final examinations were conducted experimentally with student proctoring. The basis for this decision to depart from regular faculty proctoring in these instances was the continued interest by students in the development of an honor system for examinations on our campus. The experiment will be tried further in the final examinations in May.

A full-fledged honor system requires considerable conditioning at the grass roots of the student body. The fundamentals of such a system must be clearly understood and fully subscribed to by the entire student body if this goal is ever to be reached.

**Common Agreement**

The basis of an honor system is common agreement upon a clearly-defined code of conduct deemed proper when taking an examination — or in other matters if an honor system is to apply to them. Before such a code can be developed, it is essential that there be a widespread understanding of factors which contribute to the temptation to cheat in examinations. Some of these appear to be as follows:

1) Placing undue or excessive emphasis upon the examination — either by the student or by the teacher, increases the temptation to cheat.
2) A student in danger of failing is under greater temptation to cheat than one whose work has been of passing grade.
3) Inadequate preparation by a student, and especially placing heavy reliance upon cramming, exposes such a student to greater temptation to cheat than would be the case if that student were properly prepared from day to day.
4) Improper seating arrangements, easy access to text and other aids, and communication with other students during an examination automatically increase the temptation to cheat.
5) The presence in the examination room of students with undeveloped moral codes which fail to distinguish sharply and promptly between right and wrong,

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# ICG To Present Prize-Winning Film On Legislative Process

"The Legislative Process" is the title of the prize winning film to be presented by the Muhlenberg college chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. It will be shown Wednesday, March 20, at 7:15 p.m. in room 303 of the Administration building.

Winner of the Freedom Foundation award in 1954 for its contribution to the "better understanding of the American way of life," the motion picture shows the systematic and careful consideration which is given to all proposals of law. The film also illustrates the step-by-step process through which all bills must pass in order to become law.

**On-The-Spot-Feeling**

The viewers are given the on-the-spot feeling of an actual field trip to a legislative session. The role of citizen in the initiation and in the inactment of legislative measures is described in the presentation.

Last Sunday at the regional meeting of the Intercollegiate conference on Goverment at Wilkes college in Wilkes-Barre William Miller was elected chairman of the Health, Education, and Welfare committe for the state convention to be held in April. Miller is the secretary-treasurer of the local ICG chapter. Harry Blaze is the chairman of the Muhlenberg chapter, while William Bodine is vice-chairman and John Dreisbach is campus and regional parliamentarian.

# Language Honorary Initiates New Men

At the regular monthly chapter meeting, on February 20, held at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language honor society, initiated the following: Arnold Markoe, '58, Luis Torres, '58, John H. Holcroft, '59, Richard A. King, '59, Donald C. Poppe, '59, and James W. Waller, '59. Eligibility for membership is based on high scholastic standing in both the Romance languages and general college average, and the candidate must be taking an advanced course in one of the Romance languages.

After the initiation ceremonies, Dale D. Shoemaker, '57, read his senior paper on Vincente Blasco Ibáñez, great Spanish novelist of the first decades of this century, and author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." This was followed by a discussion on Ibáñez.

The hostess at the next meeting of the chapter on March 20 will be Mrs. James Everett at 1320 Hamilton Street.


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# Der Deutsche Verein Meets, Presents Film On Freidrich Schiller

A movie entitled, "Friedrich Schiller, Triumph Eines Genies" will be shown in the Science auditorium Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., by the Deutsche Verein, Muhlenberg's German club. The film, photographed in black and white, runs for 90 minutes and deals with the life and works of one of the most prominent poets of Germany, Friedrich Schiller.

Guests that have been invited by the Deutsche Verein, include 24 teachers of German in high schools in the Allentown area, interested high school students, Lehigh Saengerbund, and the Local alumni of the Verein in Allentown, Bethlehem, and Emmaus.

After the movie light refreshments will be served.

This film has been made available to the Deutsche Verein through the generous services of the Cultural Counselor of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany in Washington, D. C.

The Deutsche Verein, Muhlenberg's German club, cordially invites any interested students to the showing of this film.

# WEEKLY Elections

**Election of WEEKLY officers for the coming year will be held next Thursday morning, March 21, at 11:30 a.m. in the WEEKLY office. Only those whose names appear on the masthead may vote.**

**Cal Colarusso**

# West Hall Renovation Begins; Frosh Dorm Nearly Completed

**Renovations being made in West hall are typified by the work of this construction man as another wall gives away to accommodate the rush of the in-coming co-eds.**

Within the next ten days the last vestige of male domination in West hall will be moved out and with this will come the complete renovation of the dorm for occupancy by co-eds in September. Work on this project has already been started in the South end of the dorm. However, with the transfer of the remaining freshman to the new dormitory at East hall, work will begin in full scale on both the North and the South sections of the building.

The proposed plan of renovation in the basement includes a refurnishing of the locker room, new lighting and refinishing of the gymnasium, and conversion of the present ping pong and pool rooms to art studios and workrooms. The plan also includes a new stairwell at the North end of the building so that it will be possible for guests to enter the building without going through the present locker room. This will also make it possible to hold dances in the West hall gym rather than in Memorial hall.

**Complete Apartments**

On the first floor of West hall there will be two complete apartments for the house mother and for the dean of women. Plans for the first floor also include rooms for club meetings and living quarters for approximately 23 girls.

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# College Concert Band Presents Assembly Show

The Muhlenberg college concert band, under the direction of Albertus Meyers will perform at the assembly program of March 21, at 11:30 a.m. in the Science auditorium. The revitalized band will play traditional band selections. This concert will be a sample of what may be expected in the future of Muhlenberg's concert band.

On April 4 Muhlenberg's honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, will present a program on Woodrow Wilson. This program will include the showing of a film on the events in the life of the former president.

**Other Programs**

Other events scheduled for April assembly programs are a jazz concert on the 11th of April and a program of glee club selections by the Muhlenberg Chapel choir on the 25th of April.

The last program of the semester will be on May 9 at which time Michael Dorizas, a professor at the Wharton school of finance at the University of Pennsylvania will give a lecture on the highlights of the present world scene. Special emphasis will be given to the situation in the Middle East, the Suez, Cyprus, and Israel.

# ARCADE Deadline

**The deadline for submitting articles for consideration for use in the spring semester issue of the Arcade has been set at April 11.**

# Missionaries Visit Muhlenberg Campus; Talk On Foreign Mission Opportunities

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21, three missionaries of the United Lutheran church will be at Muhlenberg for the purpose of informing students about the work of the church in foreign missions and also to speak personally with students who might be interested in overseas service as pastors, teachers, agriculturalists, engineers, or doctors.

The Rev. Gerald E. Currens, missionary to Liberia, will preach at the chapel service on Wednesday, March 20. Rev. Currens was born in Zorzor, Liberia, West Africa but makes his home in New Castle, Indiana. After graduation from Batesville high school in Batesville, Indiana, he attended Wittenberg college where he received his B.A. degree and Hamma Divinity school in Springfield, Ohio, where he received his B.D. degree. The Board of Foreign Missions issued a call to Rev. Currens in 1950 and appointed him as a missionary to Liberia. He has completed two terms in that field at the station where he was born, Zorzor. Now on his second furlough, Pastor Currens is studying at Chicago Lutheran seminary, Maywood, Illinois.

**Missionary to Japan**

The Rev. Andrew B. Ellis, missionary to Japan, will preach at the chapel service on Thursday, March 21. Rev. Ellis makes his home in Detroit, Michigan. He attended Southeastern high school in Detroit before entering Wittenberg college in Springfield, Ohio, where he received his B.A. degree. After receiving his B.D. degree from Hamma Divinity school, he

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# Geisinger To Speak To Sociology Club

Captain Edward Geisinger of the Allentown Police department, will discuss juvenile delinquency at the meeting of the Sociological society tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student center.

Captain Geisinger graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1937 and has been with the Allentown police force since 1940. He has received awards for his services to youth from civic organizations and in 1950 received such a citation from the local and state junior chambers of commerce. He has recently returned from a three months course in delinquency control at the University of Southern California Crime school.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of tonight's meeting.

*The President's Memo*

# WHAT'S IN A WORD

Have you ever paid much attention to the words you use, and how you use them? Have you ever asked yourself how certain words got into the language, and why some words have changed meanings so completely? Do you go to the dictionary whenever you meet a word you do not know? Have you asked what makes a certain pronunciation "right," or "wrong?" Or why a pronunciation that is "right" today might have been "wrong" some years back?

If you ask and answer these questions you may add a great deal of interest to your intellectual life, and certainly will do yourself no harm. The dictionary, especially an unbridged one, and most especially the Oxford, can be an interesting document.

Here are three words which chased me to the dictionary last week: puttock, scamel, and eke; the last to rediscover the original meeting. The first two would interest very few people, but I ran across them and was curious. Are you?

Do you know the difference between a controller and a comptroller? Do you know how to pronounce the latter, and how it came into the language?

Here is a list of a few words often mispronounced. Of course, twenty years from now the mispronunciations may be "right," that is, accepted. Read them, then go to a good dictionary and see if you agreed with the dictionary. Don't argue with it—just see if you agree.

Program, despicable, absurd, applicable, acclimated, aspirant, chic, data, details, exquisite, forehead, gondola, gratis, grimace, heinous, ignoramus, kiln, orgy, prestige, regime, strata, verbatim, wizened, impious, ratio, ribald.

One of my pets used to be **harass,** but lately dictionaries have given up and succumbed by allowing, as a second choice, the popular mispronunciation, as I fear they soon will in the case of mispronouncing **program** as if it were spelled **progrum.**

Some spellings have always troubled me. Try this list on yourself or on your friends and see how many score a perfect mark. Even after one has looked at them for as much as five minutes, he might have difficulty with some of them if he asked a friend to dictate them to him. By the way, if any are misspelled in this article it is the result of typographical error. The list as submitted was correct!

Inoculate; weird; changeable; vilify; liquefy; desiccate; benefited; precede; harass; inveigle; indelible; gases; repellent; consensus; sacrilegious; phlegm; exhilarating; plaguy; picnicking; fuchsia; rarefy; anoint; embarrassment; guttural; wizened.

I also have a really five dollar list, if any one wants to see it.

Yes, I think words are interesting. Even more interesting than spellings or pronunciations are shades of meaning, which would require many columns to develop.

Happy hunting in the dictionary!


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# *Bruce R. Romig . . . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family*

**Bruce Romig sits at his desk in the alumni office. As the Alumni secretary, Bruce is in charge of a wide variety of duties including records, addressograph facilities and alumni correspondence.**

Bruce Romig was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1946 and returned in 1947 to teach in the biology department. In 1951 he went to work at Western Electric, where he worked until 1954 when he returned to the College as Alumni secretary. He has held this position since that time.

As Alumni secretary Bruce handles a variety of jobs. He and his staff maintain records on all students who have ever been at Muhlenberg. They also handle the addresosgraph facilities which include the mailing lists for parents, alumni, and the Ministerium.

In addition, Mr. Romig handles the alumni fund and correspondence concerning news about graduated classes.

Hobby-wise, Bruce finds time to dabble in model railroading. This "dabbling" led to a prize winning small stock car built entirely from scratch. However, model railroading has given way to other interests. Bruce enjoys rifling and hunting and spends quite a bit of his spare time either chuckshooting or reloading shells.

# Writer Portrays Modern Western Motion Picture

**by Marv (Goodie) Hyett**

Response to the "adult western" type of television program has been phenomenal during the past year. Such heroes as Mutt Dillon, Hyett Earp, and Don Bordon (fastest gun East of the Mississippi)) have replaced old standbys like Hopalong Catastrophe, Rone Langer, and Rex Ritter. Unbeknownst to most people, a motion picture company has been on location at Muhlenberg filming a new movie entitled, "The Dalton Boys go to the Seashore." The picture has been taken from the book by R. I. Popcorn, "Jessie James and Political Nonconformism."

As the movie opens, we see the little town of Cedar Creek before us. This town, like all typically Western towns, has one street and one street corner. The four buildings in the town are, of course, the Red Dog saloon, the sheriff's office, the Silver Bells hotel, and Local 808 of the United Federation of Musicians.

**Vice and Corruption**

As expected, the sheriff is a weak, cowardly, but kindly man who is afraid to die because he doesn't have Blue Cross. The owner of the Red Dog saloon rules the town, naturally, and his hired gunmen keep the good townsfolk terrorized. There is only one young girl in the town, who, by coincidence, happens also to be pure, sweet, intelligent, and brave. (NOTICE: There are no young, handsome, unmarried men around). The town is being dragged deeper into the pits of vice and corruption. Gambling, dance hall girls, slot machines, murder, and a Senate Investigating Committee on pin-ball machines, leave the town in great confusion.

At this point, when all seems blackest, the hero (sometimes called "the goodie") rides into town. He wears clean, wholesome clothes and rides a white horse. It is Noon, and our hero has no gun. Three hours later, he has fallen in love with the girl and promised to save the town.

Meanwhile, the saloon keeper (the "boss") has sent for the most feared gunslinger of all time, Gabby Hayes (played by Jack Palance). The gunslinger rides into town—he wears all black clothes and rides a black horse. His guns are strapped low around his ankles, showing him to be a professional-type killer.

**The Showdown**

The hero tears himself away from the girl, straps on a gun (which he hasn't worn since he accidentally shot his parents and his sixteen brothers and sisters), and steps into the street. The two men face each other. The badie with his gun around his ankles, the goodie with his around his chest. The badie, after putting on his pro-type black gloves, draws! Before his gun leaves the holster, the goodie has shot him four times thru the head, carved a notch in the handle of his gun, and is kissing the girl. The town is saved! It shall always remain free and pure. There will be no more gambling and vice.

The goodie was made mayor of the little town and he renamed it. This town stands today. It is a living memorial to the fight against corruption—Las Vegas, Nevada.

# Dr. French Suggests Education Reading List

*The following list of books has been prepared by Dr. William Marshall French, for the enlightenment of the prospective teacher and for liberal arts students who are in search of a greater concept of educational practices.*

**The American Teacher** by Willard Elsbree (American Book Co., 1939) The status of the teacher in American society from colonial days to World War II. This reflects the changing role of education in America, for "as is the teacher, so is the school."

**American Universities and Colleges** (American Council on Education) A directory of accredited institutions of higher learning in America. Introductory chapters give a thorough analysis of the function of higher education and supply information that every college graduate should know, but often does not.

**Goodbye, Mr. Chips** by James Hilton Brown, 1934) Sympathetic story, masterly told, of a British schoolmaster. He violated all the rules of pedagogy but seems to have been successful, nonetheless.

**Heaven in My Hand** by Alice Lee Humphreys (John Knox Press, 1940) Sentimental little essays which give a perceptive insight into child nature.

**How to Educate Human Beings** by Edward A. Fitzpatrick (Bruce Publishing Co., 1950) A direct, clear treatment of the American system of education, especially higher education. An attack upon the idea that accumulated facts are the mark of an educated man. The author insists that correct attitudes and constantly growing interests are very important. "Too often the student is the forgotten man of education."

**The Idea of Progress** by James B. Bury (Macmillan, 1932) The introduction by Charles A. Beard is particularly good. Develops the idea that "the world is largely ruled by ideas, true and false."

**The Making of the Modern Mind** by John H. Randall, Jr. (Houghton-Mifflin, 1940) By entering sympathetically into the spirit of the past, the author tries to make it intelligible as the ancestor of modern thought. Discusses the major roles of religion, science, industry, government, humanitarianism, etc., as background for understanding contemporary problems.

**Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof** by Mark Van Doren (Columbia University, 1954) Attractive little pictorial book on the struggle for truth and for academic freedom.

**Modern Philosophies of Education** by John S. Brubachr (McGraw-Hill, 1950) The various philosophical systems that influence education in the modern world, in relation to curriculum, methodology, etc.

**My Pedagogic Creed** by John Dewey (Progressive Education Assoc., Pamphlet) Simple statement of what Dewey believed about teaching: learning as an active process rather than as passive looking and listening.

**One School Administrator's Philosophy** and **School Superintendent in Action** by Frank E. Spaulding (Exposition Press, 1952 and Richard Smith, 1956) The life and times of a distinguished school administrator and college professor of education. In his lifetime, Dr. Spaulding saw education grow from simple schooling to a multi-billion dollar enterprise. His wise comments on the developments form a valuable source for those who would understand American schools.

**Public Education under Criticism** by C. Winfield Scott and Clyde M. Hill (Prentice-Hall, 1955) An anthology of criticisms of public education with an evaluation of these criticisms.

**The Restoration of Learning** by Arthur E. Bestor (Knopf, 1955) Protest against "soft pedagogy" in the schools. I don't believe everything Bestor says but agree that he has contributed a needed viewpoint in education, especially in the education of our college-preparatory students.

**The Randall Lectures: A Business Man Looks at the Liberal Arts** by Charles B. Randall (The Fund for Adult Leadership, 1957) A corporation executive stresses the value of the liberal studies. "The greatest asset I have had in business from the point of view of personal preparation was the general education that I received." "Cultivation of the mind as such, and for no other purpose than just

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# Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

One of the editorial views in last week's **WEEKLY** discusses two disciplinary cases which have recently come before Council. In doing so, the editors of the **WEEKLY** have deemed fit to publish the incomplete facts of the two cases mixed with biased opinion to arrive at the conclusion: . . . "that an injustice has been done."

The **WEEKLY** does not seem to be cognizant of the principles which Council follows in dealing with disciplinary cases. First of all, Council does not condone any student action which brings discredit on the name of Muhlenberg college. Secondly, Council judges each case on its individual merits. Thirdly, Council's recommendations are designed so that the individual may recognize the error of his actions and assume a more mature attitude toward his college responsibilities.

In analyzing Council's decision, the **WEEKLY** has arrived at a false conclusion: . . "the (Kutztown) case was decided and punishment administered on the grounds that the action of the intruders was wrong, in itself, and seriously injured the name of Muhlenberg". Council agreed that their actions were wrong, but was chiefly influenced in its decision by the possibility of more severe action from the District Attorney's office, if its punitave measures were not stringent enough.

The **WEEKLY** feels that a similar line of reasoning should have been employed in the "sign incident" and that Council has no right to question the decision of the civil authority. Council concurs that their actions were wrong, but feels the responsibility to protect those involved from civil action which would irreparably mar their record, especially since this action resulted from an iniquitous breech of trust.

If the **WEEKLY** persists to editorialize on judgements arrived at in executive sessions of Council and presents in its discussion incomplete details, Council will be regrettably forced to make available all facts concerning each case it handles.

(signed),

Wolfgang W. Koenig, Pres.; William T. Anderson, Corresponding Sec.; Robert Hodes, Treasurer; William Keeny, Alfred K. Hettinger, Jr.; Harvey Stein, Paul Weidknecht, Jr., Recording Secretary; Robert Nuss, Del Park, Vice-Pres.; Stanley Dudak, Dennis Roth (per W.K.), Nino Carnevale (per W.K.)

# Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*

TONIGHT IT'S CULTURE TIME AT CLUTCHMOOR! THE "CLUTCH" SMALL THEATRE BUNCH" ARE OFFERING AN OLD ENGLISH PLAY THIS EVENING!
THESE DRAMA LOVERS WILL AID MUCH IN BUILDING UP MY STORE OF CULTURE.
MACBLUFF BY CLYDE SHAKESPOINT
O SAY... 'TWIXT THE HIGHEST SUN HATHN'T THEE FONDEST OF HIM??!
SAY, NAY GOOD SIR... NOT 'TWIXT.
WOT D THEY SAY?
NIX, 'TIS THE KING!
HATH MINE 'TWIXT?
'TIS FROM YON HILL!
HOW 'TIS IT 'THOUT CASTLE-TOP?
'TIS LOVE OF MINE OWN!
FORSOOTH AND OH ISH!! HATH IT BEEN THAT FOR YON CULTURE I HAVE MISSED "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" ON YON TV SET??
BILL JOHNSON A.C.P.

# Student Honor System Ballot

**Student Ballot Concerning The Use of the Honor System in Examinations**

1. I request that the Honor System be used for the final examination in

_____
(Name of Course)

_____
(Instructor)

2. I certify that, on the occasion of the examination, I will truthfully, willingly and without reservation sign the following pledge:
"I pledge that I have neither sought nor offered aid during this examination, and that I will promptly report to the the Dean of the Faculty any violation or suspicion of violation that comes to my attention."
3. I understand that, by taking this pledge, I shall be assuming a share of the responsibility for the proctoring of this examination.
4. I agree to obey such rules and procedures concerning the conduct of this examination as shall be laid down by the Dean of the Faculty.
5. I believe that all members of this class are sufficiently honorable and mature to discharge faithfully their responsibilities in these matters.

_____
(Signature)

**If a student cannot affirm all five of the statements above, this ballot should be returned to the instructor unsigned.**

# Dean Richards' Student Proctoring Proposal

(Continued from Page One)

between honesty and dishonesty can tempt others to cheat in self-defense or in retaliation.

**Calculated Risks**

A code of conduct, to be appropriate and effective for honor examinations, must take these risks and weaknesses into account. The Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Examinations, other interested students, and your Dean have reached an understanding on this matter and in general we agree that such a code should at this stage of development provide for the following:

1) Physical arrangements for these examinations which will minimize the temptation to cheat. Such arrangements should include seating in alternate rows, removal of books and aids from the site of the examination, and a complete ban on communication between the students taking the examination. We recognize that such conditions are not always imposed in a full-fledged honor system examination. We also recognize that this experiment must succeed if the concept of an honor system is to be kept alive. Further, the student body as a whole is not yet fully aware that an honor system implies student proctoring; and as a proctor, one cannot know what is wrong until one learns what is right. In short, it seems essential that we grow accustomed to temptation-free-fair and uniform examination conditions before we attempt to deal with the complexities which greater freedom in the examination will create.
2) The personal commitment without reservation by all or nearly all of the students participating in the examination neither to seek nor to offer aid during the examination.
3) The further commitment by all or nearly all of the students participating in the examination to assume their share of the student proctoring. This is a democratic process. Every person enjoying the freedoms of a democratic process must also be willing to shoulder the responsibility for bringing wrongdoers to justice if justic and the democratic process are to survive. In an honor examination, this means simply the substitution of student proctoring for faculty proctoring to protect the innocent from unfair competition. This may be onerous, but it is also a high responsibility, one which every student genuinely interested in student government should assume willingly and without reservation. After all, fair and equal opportunity in the examination room and ultimately a greater degree of freedom are the rewards.
4) At this stage of development of the honor system, the Faculty inevitably assumes certain responsibilties whenever such an examination is given. The right is reserved to individual members of the Faculty therefore to utilize or to decline to utiltize this technique in classes which otherwise qualify.

**Proper Education**

Considerable progress has been made in acquainting the student body with the essentials of an honor system. The **WEEKLY** has consistently advocated the use of an Honor System. The Joint Faculty-Student committee has put a great many hours and much serious effort into laying the groundwork for the introduction of an Honor System. Two Honor Courts have done highly creditable work in their considerations of violations not only during examinations but also in cases of plagiarism. The Honor Court has earned the support of both the Faculty and the Student Body for its fine work. As a result, it has been agreed that next Fall the Student Council will make nominations to the Honor Court via the Dean of the Faculty. The Honor Court will continue to consider all cases of cheating and the Faculty as well as the student body are urged to report promptly to the Dean of the Faculty **all** violations or suspicions of violations whether in quizzes, final examinations, or reports, so that they might be passed on to the Honor Court for consideration. In short, some of our student body are ready now for an Honor System and could in fact make it work. But an Honor System requires the support of the entire student body, and much remains to be done.

**Until the entire student body acquires a thorough understanding of the essential ingredients of a full-fledged honor system and has developed a firm resolve to install and protect one, we can only encourage further efforts in this direction by employing a student-proctoring honor system on a limited scale.**

As I said earlier, some final examinations may be given next May on a student-proctored basis. Again as I said earlier, they will not be honor examinations in the true sense of the concept as it is employed in a full-fledged honor system. But they will represent a step in that direction, and above all they will demonstrate the ability and the determination of part of the student body to pursue the goal of an honor system in examinations.

**Examination Rules**

The rules for such examinations follow:

1) The class must be a single section course, must consist of Juniors and Seniors and must number less than 25.
2) The final examination grade may not contribute the preponderance of the final grade for the majority of the class.
3) The teacher reserves the right not to use this technique in such classes that quailfy according to size, etc. A request to use the Honor System must be submitted to the Dean of the Faculty not later than May 1.
4) If the teacher is willing to use the tchnique, the class will determine by ballot whether it wishes to use the technique.
5) As the Dean of the Faculty is responsible for the conduct of all examinations, he must reserve the right to grant or deny the privilege of using this technique.
6) If the technique is used, the physical arrangements of the examination must include the following:
   (a) Seating must be in alternate rows only.
   (b) All books and papers must be placed in the front of the room.
   (c) No communication of any kind may be permitted between students taking the examination.

**Required Pledge**

7) Each student taking the examination must be able to sign the following pledge without reservation and must be willing to do so:
**"I pledge that I have neither sought nor offered aid during this examination, and that I will promptly report to the Dean of the Faculty any violation or suspicion of violation that comes to my attention."**
**The Dean will refer such information to the Honor Court..**
8) Because it is the responsibility of the Dean of the Faculty to see to it that the wishes of the Faculty are carried out in the conduct of examinations as in other matters, the Dean is compelled to reserve the right to inspect all examinations including honor examinations to insure that examinations are being held at the time, and place and in the manner prescribed. Such inspection includes no proctoring. This is left to those responsible for proctoring, whether Faculty or, in the case of honor examinations, students.
9) The Honor System may not be used in final examinations without the express approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

Samples of the Student Ballot and of the Faculty Request for the use of the Honor System are attached.

**Your Dean joins with many others on our campus in a fervent hope that this and other efforts may eventually bring the honor system to Muhlenberg.**

HENRY M. M. RICHARDS
Dean of the Faculty

# Faculty Honor System Ballot

**Faculty Request Concerning the Use of the Honor System in Examinations**

1. I request that the Honor System be used for the final examination in

_____
(No. Course) (Name of Course)

_____
(No. Students)

2. I certify that:
   (a) The final examination grade will not contribute the preponderance of the final grade for the majority of the class.
   (b) All the members of this class except———voted by ballot to request the use of the Honor System for this examination.
   (c) The examination will be conducted in accordance with the rules and procedures established by the Dean of the Faculty.
   (d) I will leave the examination room immediately after the examination has begun.
3. I believe that all the members of this class are sufficiently honorable and mature to comprehend and to discharge faithfully their responsibilties under the Honor System.
4. The examination will probably be of the following type:
   (Please check the appropriate term or terms)
   ☐ Essay ☐ Problem
   ☐ True-False ☐ Multiple Choice
   ☐ Fill-in ☐ Other (Please explain)

_____
(Signature)

# 'Round Campus

**Thursday, March 14**

Captain Edwin Geisinger of the Allentown Police will discuss "Treating Juvenile Delinquency" at the meeting of the Sociological society this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Student center. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Sunday, March 17**

**There will be a joint concert of the choirs of Sarah Lawrence college and Muhlenberg college in the chapel at 4:00 p.m. today.**

**Monday, March 18**

Der Deutsche Verein will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Science auditorium. Movies on the life of Friedrich Schiller will be shown. All are invited.

**Wednesday, March 20**

The Pre-Med society meets tonight in the Science building, room 305, at 7:30.

**The Muhlenberg Christian association is meeting in the Student center at 7:30 tonight.**

Phi Sigma Iota will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett, 1320 Hamilton St., at 7:30 tonight.

**Thursday, March 21**

**The Muhlenberg college band will play in the assembly program in the science auditorium at 11:30 this morning. Everyone is urged to attend.**

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Room 201 "B" Hall
West Hall - - James Grimm
Room 213

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# Collegiate Sickness

(ACP)—Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to the day of the week, nurse Jeanice Fox told a reporter for THE COURIER, Clarke college, Dubuque, Iowa.

"First," said the college's resident nurse, "comes Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of a collegian, suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening when the student feebly signs in.

"The cure? A complete day of recuperation."

Freshmen and sophomores at Clarke get "I-ache-all-over-itis" Tuesdays and Thursdays. Symptoms: sore throats, stiff backs, knees, unprepared assignments. Cure: exemption from physical culture class.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are the healthiest days, according to Miss Fox, and "students who have been sick all week invariably recover Friday noon."

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# Diamond Who's Who Team, Players Report

The 1957 edition of "Who's Who In Baseball," forty-second in the series and the fourth edited by Allan Roth, statistician of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is now at newsstands.

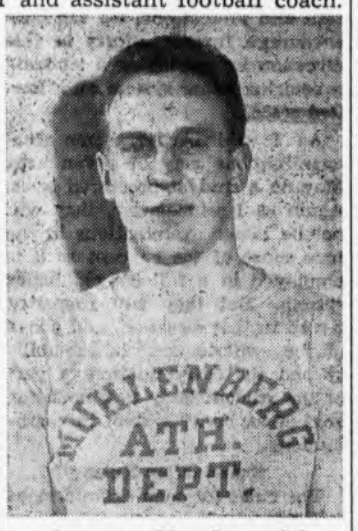
Included in the book is the following information on 454 players (more than any previous issue) now on major league rosters: place of birth; date of birth; how player bats and throws; height; weight; year-by-year batting records of 269 players (in ten different batting departments); year-by-year pitching records of 185 pitchers (in nine different pitching departments); and World Series statistics on players who have participated in the Series. League-leading performances have been indicated.

Playing recordings of about 100 players not listed in 1956 have been included in the 1957 edition. This group contains a number of rookies, some with no major league experience, and a few who have played briefly in the majors. Among this group are such players as Curt Barclay, Charlie Beamon, Ed Blake, Ed Bouchee, Ralph Terry, Ossie Virgil and Casey Wise.

Also included in this year's edition are final standings of the 1956 championship races, team batting, fielding, and pitching statistics, and highlights of the 1956 World Series and the 1956 All-Star game.

# Jim Kozlowski Takes Helm of Diamondmen

One of the newest faces on campus is James Kozlowski, the newest member of the physical education department. Jim was recently named head baseball coach in addition to his activities as gym instructor and assistant football coach. This is Jim's first retreat to the sidelines after serving as co-captain of Bucknell university's football squad in 1955.




**James Kozlowski**

A native of Allentown, Kozlowski now resides in Sellersville, Pa. During his high school career he played for both the football and baseball teams. Following graduation Kozlowski entered the Army and completed a two year tour of duty, immediately prior to the outbreak of the Korean war.

Football was Jim's mainstay as an undergraduate at Bucknell. He retains some fond memories from his playing days. Among these are the "moral victory" over Harvard in the 1955 season when he was serving as co-captain and the thrill of playing in the Orange bowl against a powerful University of Miami team.

However, all of Jim's energy was not devoted to the gridiron as is evidenced by his membership in three honorary fraternities; Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Kappa, and Phi Alpha Theta. He was also a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and was the student representative on the athletic advisory committee. Academically, Jim majored in English and minored in the social sciences and is qualified to teach either.

Should Jim's marital status remain the same until next year when the co-eds arrive, this article will warrant a reprint, since at 28 he is a very eligible bachelor.

The student body welcomes Jim to the Muhlenberg family.

# Basketball Statistics

| Name | Games | F.G. | Fls. Att. | Fls. Made | Total | Aver. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roth, D. | 26 | 162 | 140 | 96 | 420 | 16.2 |
| Jeffries, C. | 26 | 142 | 194 | 101 | 385 | 14.8 |
| Gall, R. | 26 | 138 | 142 | 82 | 358 | 13.8 |
| Smith, W. | 26 | 105 | 71 | 52 | 262 | 10.1 |
| Gemma, C. | 23 | 72 | 32 | 22 | 166 | 7.2 |
| Kessler, M. | 25 | 56 | 67 | 50 | 162 | 6.5 |
| Kurz, D. | 25 | 24 | 56 | 42 | 90 | 3.6 |
| Johnston, R. | 13 | 19 | 22 | 14 | 52 | 4.0 |
| Leber, R. | 20 | 22 | 13 | 7 | 51 | 2.5 |
| Park, D. | 24 | 19 | 16 | 11 | 49 | 2.0 |
| Matell, S. | 18 | 16 | 18 | 16 | 48 | 2.7 |
| MacLaughlin, R. | 15 | 15 | 19 | 11 | 41 | 2.7 |
| Dissinger, W. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riordan, D. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 790 | 785 | 504 | 2,084 | 80.1 |

Results of Games played:

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Muhlenberg | 64 | Temple | 78 | | |
| " | 83 | Albright | 55 | | |
| " | 97 | Moravian | 69 | | |
| " | 85 | Delaware | 81 | | |
| " | 90 | Florida (o.t.) | 97 | | |
| " | 88 | Colgate | 81 | | |
| " | 88 | Clemson | 65 | | |
| " | 69 | Wagner | 68 | | |
| " | 67 | Villanova | 71 | | |
| " | 100 | Gettysburg | 71 | | |
| " | 60 | Colgate | 71 | | |
| " | 68 | F. & M. | 70 | | |
| " | 82 | N.Y.U. | 69 | | |
| Muhlenberg | 76 | Lafayette | 82 | | |
| " | 68 | Bucknell | 74 | | |
| " | 93 | La Salle | 68 | | |
| " | 96 | Gettysburg | 72 | | |
| " | 77 | St. Joseph's | 67 | | |
| " | 68 | Lafayette | 80 | | |
| " | 77 | Scranton | 56 | | |
| " | 82 | La Salle | 99 | | |
| " | 71 | St. Joseph's | 70 | | |
| " | 77 | Lebanon Val'y | 70 | | |
| " | 90 | Rutgers | 76 | | |
| " | 92 | Hofstra | 64 | | |
| " | 76 | Seton Hall | 65 | | |

Won: 17. Lost: 9

# Freshmen Hoopsters Take Finale, 71-47

Muhlenberg's freshman basketball team wound up their 1956-57 season with their 18th win against one loss, as they defeated Perkiomen Prep, 71-47. This is the best won and loss record ever compiled by a Muhlenberg freshman team.

Perkiomen jumped off to a 5-0 lead and three minutes had gone by before the Mule yearlings were able to score. However, once the ice had been broken, the little Mules had no trouble in registering their 18th triumph. Clicking with fast breaks and maintaining control of the boards, the Bergmen left the floor at half time with 39-23 advantage.

The second half opened with Herb Loeffler tallying a jump shot, making the score 41-23. The frosh then coasted to victory.

Leading the scoring for Muhlenberg were Joel Sarner with 22, and Herb Loeffler with 15.

**From now until the end of the academic year, the SNACK BAR will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.**

# I-M Corner

by Dick Trexler

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha continue to lead the way in the I-M basketball race. With but one or two games to be played, it appears that they, along with the Alley Katts and either the Schmekels or Alpha Tau Omega will be fighting it out in the playoffs March 26, 27, and 28.

In recent League I action, Lambda Chi continued their winning ways by bettering a stubborn Alpha Mu five 48 to 39. Mike Wooley again paced the winning Chi five with 17. The Alley Katts moved a step closer to the second place playoff spot by notching a 57 to 47 win over a fighting Filthy Five. Wasmuth's 17 points proved the high.

Jumping Jim Iezzi led the Dukes to a 52 to 42 win over the hapless Phi Ep "B" five as the frosh flash poured in 23. The game Phi Tau five edged the Lions by a 40 to 37 count thanks to Deadly Ray Croft's 17 points.

The Sig Ep "B" team broke into the winning column by edging the Chenango Stars thanks to Barf Schaeffer's last minute drive. The hustling Filthy Five took a 41 to 40 win over the game Alpha Mu team. Mike Wooley's 23 points topped the swelling Chi pad as the Lambda Chi "A" team murdered the Phi Ep "B" team 77 to 33.

An ambitious Alley Katt herd edged Phi Tau 32 to 30 in a game that virtually insured them a playoff berth. Stewart's 25 points enabled the Chenango Stars to upset the Dukes 56 to 46. The Lions blasted the Sig Ep "B" five's brief flurry 60 to 42 as Roy Spangler, the Coplay Flash, led with 16. Phi Tau took measure of the Filthy Five by a 55 to 48 score as "Rummy Jack" Gleckner tallied 17.

League II action saw the Lambda Chi "B" five, the Commuters, and the Phi Epsilon Pi "A" team thrown out of the loop for too many forfeits. The Schmekels took the fading Phi Ep aggregation 31 to 29, as Ken "The Hood" Harris knifed in for 13. The Bogards picked up a forfeit win over the Commuters. The Bell Boys took the Darts 48 to 33 as Beanna Jim Bonomo grabbed 12. Sig Ep "A" took a forfeit win from Lambda Chi "B".

The Schmeckels bounced the Crusaders 49 to 36 as "Silent Paul" Whitcraft grabbed 16. Alpha Tau Omega took the Commuters by forfeit. Ditto Darts over the Phi Ep "A." In a game played for a change, the hustling frosh Bogards knocked the Bell Boys as Deft Dave Auerbach got 20.

# Cagers End Campaign; Post Strong 17-9 Log

*by Ben Livingood*

The 1956-57 Muhlenberg college basketball season is now history. It goes down on the record books as a season of 17 wins against nine defeats.

However, simply saying that this season's team finished the year with a 17-9 record is not sufficient. There is a story behind the record — a story which was created in 26 separate parts by a very outstanding basketball team.

The 1956-57 basketball campaign was more than just a story of victory and defeat. It was one of both joy and disappintment. It was a story of sparkling. performance and periods of dimness.

**Season Opener**

The story began back on Wednesday night, Dec. 5. That was the night the Owls of Temple university came to Memorial hall for the opening game of the season.

Temple gained sweet revenge for the 67-66 upset it suffered at the hands of Muhlenberg the year before, as it overcame a 10 point Muhlenberg lead. Thus, the Mules opened the season with a loss.

However, it didn't take long for the Berg cagers to recover from the opening loss, for they won their next three contests beating Albright, 83-55 in Memorial hall; and doing just as well on foreign courts upending Moravian; 97-69; and Delaware, 85-81.

**Carrousel Conquest**

The Bergmen put on a fine appearance in Charlotte as they finished the tourney as Consolation champions with a 2-1 record. They lost their opening game to Florida, 97-90, in an overtime. They then turned back Colgate, 88-81; and routed Clemson, 88-65, for the consolation championship.

Birney Crum's proteges then extended their winning streak to three in one week as they edged Wagner, 69-68.

**Post-Holiday Lapse**

After the Christmas vacation, the Mules found difficulty in getting started again.

On Jan. 2 they were downed by Villanova, 71-67, in Memorial hall. They recovered briefly the following game as they rolled to an easy 100-71 victory over visiting Gettysburg.

The Mule cagers then suffered two consecutive losses to Colgate, 71-60, and to Franklin and Marshall, 70-68.

After losing to F & M, the Bergmen traveled to Madison Square Garden the next night to meet the Violets of NYU where they proved they could still play winning basketball, as they trimmed the New Yorkers, 82-69.

However, the Mules still hadn't completely pulled out of their January slump.

They lost their next two games in Memorial hall to Lafayette, 82-76; and to Bucknell, 74-68. After these two losses the Mules snapped out of their losing skein.

**Return to Greatness**

They began the start of the second semester of school by trouncing LaSalle, 93-68. Then they continued by slamming Gettysburg, 96-72; and upsetting St. Joseph's, 77-67.

In their next three games, the Bergmen separated two losses with a victory. They lost to Lafayette for the second time, 80-68; defeated Scranton, 77-56; and suffered a 99-82 setback at the hand of LaSalle.

**Strong Finish**

In those remaining games, they posted victories over St. Joseph's (upsetting the Hawks for the second time during the season), 71-70; Lebanon Valley, 77-70; Rutgers, 90-76; Hofstra, 92-64; and finished the season with a bang by storming over Seton Hall, 76-65.

The 1956-57 season was the final one for seven Muhlenberg seniors, namely: Bobby Gall, Denny Roth, Cardy Gemma, Bill Smith, Don Kurz, Del Park, and Dick Leber.

During their basketball careers at Muhlenberg, Gall and Roth established themselves as the second and third highest scorers in Muhlenberg college basketball history, scoring 1,277 and 1,249 points respectively. Harry Donovan is the all time high scorer for Berg with 1,521.

# Gutierrez, Billy, Simpson Hopefully Await NCWA Championship Eligibility

Mr. George Lawson, Muhlenberg Athletic director, announced yesterday that the college has made contact with the National Collegiate Athletic association's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

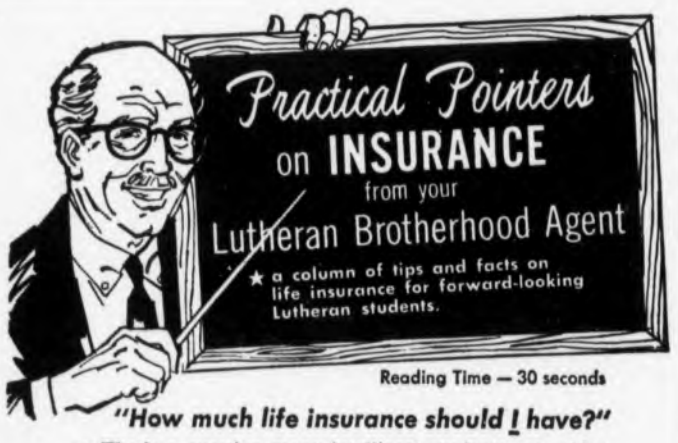
This contact has been made concerning the eligibility of the three Muhlenberg Middle Atlantic wrestling champions, for entry in the NCAA wrestling championships.

**New Thing at Berg**

Paul Billy (177-pounds), Frank Gutierrez (167-pounds) and Don Simpson (147-pounds) are the men who may be the first entries of Muhlenberg college in a national individual championship tourament.

In anticipation of receiving NCAA approval for competition, the three men are working out, under the supervision of coach Frankett, with the Lehigh university wrestling squad. The practices are putting the matmen in condition for the gruelling championships which will be held at the University of Pittsburgh on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

At present, we are still "in the dark" concerning the eligibility of Gutierrez and Billy.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# Mules Blast Seton Hall In Season's Final, 76-65

The collegiate playing careers of seven Muhlenberg basketball players and the 1956-57 Muhlenberg basketball season both came to an end last Thursday night in fine style as the Mules defeated the NIT-bound Seton Hall Pirates, 76-65, in Memorial hall. Bobby Gall, Cardy Gemma, Don Kurz, Dick Leber, Del Park, Denny Roth, and Bill Smith played their last game for the Cardinal and Gray as Muhlenberg ended their campaign with a log of 17-9. This was Berg's ninth win in their last 11 contests. This also marked Muhlenberg's finest season record since the 1948-49 campaign when Benny Borgmann's squad won 17 and lost 8.

The game was marked by a series of scoring spurts by both teams with Muhlenberg finally breaking a 55-55 tie to score 15 straight points while Seton Hall was held scoreless. With the score 70-55, Clint Jeffries, Denny Roth, and Bobby Gall tallied insurance goals while the Pirates tried in vain to close the gap.

**Berg Grabs Early Lead**

The game opened with Berg grabbing a 4-0 lead, but Seton Hall scored two quick goals to tie the count. Gemma and Smith then made it 8-4 and the Pirates retaliated by rolling off 11 consecutive points before the Mules were able to settle down again. Berg then came back with a rally of its own as they hit for 11 straight points and the score read 19-15. The count was 21-18 when Denny Roth spearheaded another drive in which the Mules tallied nine consecutive points to make the score read 30-18. For the remainder of the first half both teams traded goals and the score at intermission time was 37-30.

The second half began much like the first half ended with both teams swapping points. However, when the Bergmen led, 47-39, their hopes for victory became somewhat thwarted by a Seton Hall rally which brought the Pirates to a 53-53 tie. Bobby Gall then scored a goal and Dick Gaines dropped two foul tosses through the net, but Berg then began their final spurt and was never again headed.

**Team Effort**

Although Berg's victory was a team effort there were several items that led directly to the victory. Denny Roth's 10 field goals came at the most opportune times and his aggresiveness under the boards was very noticeable. Bobby Gall scored 10 of his 13 points in the last 10 minutes of play and directed the floor play with finesse. Clint Jeffries' rebounding was strong and he took the tap twice from Seton Hall's six foot nine inch Ed Chesney.

The Bergmen were paced by Denny Roth who tallied 20 points, Clint Jeffries with 18, Bill Smith with 14, and Bobby Gall with 13.

## Mule Golf Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. | 9—Moravian | Away |
| Apr. | 11—Lehigh | Away |
| Apr. | 29—Albright | Away |
| May | 2—Lafayette | Home |
| May | 6—Villanova | Away |
| May | 9—Moravian | Home |
| May | 10—MASCAC | Juniata |
| May | 11—MASCAC | Juniata |
| May | 16—LaSalle | Home |
| May | 23—Scranton | Home |

## 1957 Track Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. | 10—Albright | Away |
| Apr. | 13—Juniata | Away |
| Apr. | 26—Penn Relays | Phila. |
| Apr. | 27—Penn Relays | Phila. |
| Apr. | 30—Lafayette | Home |
| May | 4—Lehigh & Gettysburg, | Lehigh |
| May | 7—Delaware | Away |
| May | 10—Middle Atlantics | F & M |
| May | 11—Middle Atlantics | F & M |
| May | 15—Ursinus | Away |
| May | 18—F & M | Home |
| May | 22—Bucknell | Home |

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## Frosh Cagers Slated To Augment Varsity In 1957-58 Season

by Mel Kessler

The freshman basketball team ended its season last Thursday by thrashing Perkiomen Prep, 72-49. The win boosted the Little Mules' record to 18-1, the finest freshman record in the College's history. Next year's varsity may be forced to depend on the frosh graduates to a great extent, because of the loss of seven of this year's varsity due to graduation.

The jump from frosh ball to varsity ball is a great one. Consequently, it is questionable if all of Berg's highly touted freshman club can make a successful transition in one year. Although the frosh encountered some fine ball clubs during the course of the season, it is doubtful if they came up against any one team that could match them inch for inch in the height department. Therefore, we must assume that the Berg bigmen were virtually untested as a team during the season although they did show to advantage in brief individual assignments.

**Four Big Men**

The four big men, Robbins, Loeffler, Hendricks, and Sekunda are all looked on as future varsity players. Robbins, the center of the club, was great off the boards all season. However, his scoring left much to be desired. But recently he has shown a sweeping hook shot in frosh-varsity scrimmages. Consequently, despite his poor scoring record, the big center could be a coming star.

Forwards Herb Loeffler and Ken Hendricks also were particularly valuable as rebounders. Loeffler, a good floorman, showed occasional bits of scoring brilliance. However, his shooting and scoring as a whole for the season were inconsistent. Hence, he must improve his shooting touch if he is to be a varsity threat next year. Hendricks, who reported late because of football made rapid strides during the season. He developed a particularly good jump shot and was a hard man to stop on many occasions. He should prove to be a valuable asset to the varsity.

**Frosh High Scorer**

Six foot five inch forward Dick Sekunda, the team's high scorer, is looked up as a leading prospect. He possesses the three attributes needed by top flight players. He can run, jump, and shoot and to top it all off, he's tall.

The Mule's high scoring backcourt combo of Joe Berghold and Joel Sarner are given a good chance to make the varsity. Berghold has a good jump shot and is also a capable defensive man and an extraordinary rebounder for a man if his size (6'). However, he has not shown a set shot, and as a backcourt man this eventually might hurt him in his quest for a varsity job. His running mate, Sarner, is a good set-shooter and driver who needs only to steady his game to clinch a varsity position.

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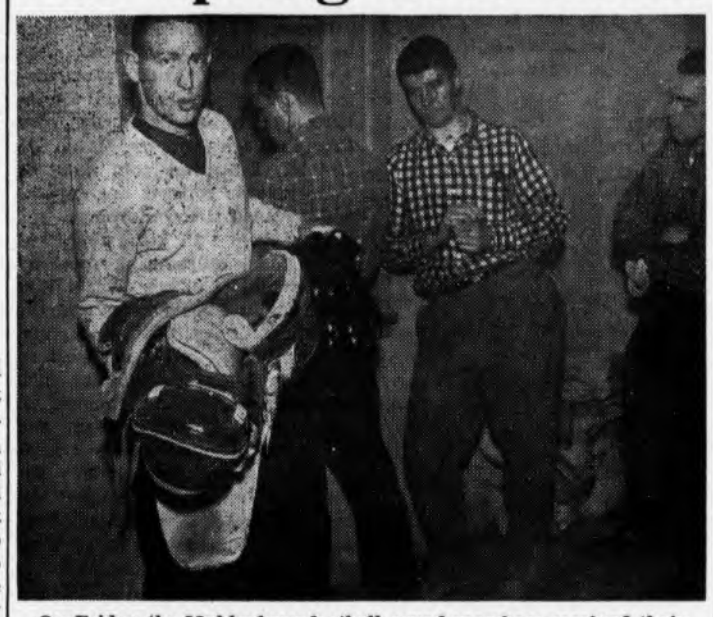

**On Friday the Muhlenberg football squad members received their equipment for spring practice sessions. Here, Paul Whitcraft and Don Herman lead some of the 52 grid prospects through the equipment issuance line.**

On Monday, March 11 spring football practice officially began as head coach Ray Whispell and assistant coaches Bill Flamish and Jim Kozlowski called the squad together for a meeting in Memorial hall. On Tuesday the team took to the practice field for the first time. Spring drills will last for a period of 30 days during which there will be 20 practice sessions.

Although graduation will deprive the squad of the services of such familiar figures as Bobby Lee, Bob Morris, Bill Keeny, Dick Werkheiser, Bill Stranzl, Paul Billy, and Frank Gutierrez, coach Whispell can't help but feel optimistic just looking over the number of men who have shown interest and come out for the team. 52 men have expressed an interest in playing ball this coming season, making this one of the largest turnouts in the school's history.

**Ends Strong**

Heading the list of lettermen is junior end Don Herman. Whispell figures that Herman, along with Jack Young make the end posts potentially the team's strongest point. In addition to Herman, returning starters include tackle Gerry Rehrig, center Paul Whitcraft, and backs Roy Madson and Art Wright. Other veteran linemen are ends Frank Tutza, tackles Bill Carty, Bob Heiter, and Claire Miller, and guards Nino Carnevale and Don Novek. Returning for backfield duty are lettermen Claude Wilson, Dave Jones, and "Bud" McCutcheon.

Coach Whispell expects to fill many of the vacant berths with this year's freshmen. Among those whom he feels bear considerable watching are backs Leroy Spangled, Herb Owens, and Jim Nonnemaker, center Dick Ludwick, guards Jim Orr, Glenn Johns, and Bob Pearson, tackle Fred Kerr, and end Ken Hendricks.

**Scholastic Difficulties**

Four gridders will miss spring practice, and one lad who, in Whispell's opinion, had great potential has dropped out of school entirely. Those who will miss the spring drills because of scholastic difficulties are quarterback Ralph Borneman, halfbacks Bob Bucher and Joe Meeko, and end Bob Harris.

Summing up the feelings of the entire coaching staff is the belief that "a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten and a school with a good "Esprit de corps" from top to bottom makes a tremendous contribution to any athletic team." A fine example of the spirit desired by the coaching staff is that of the members of last year's squad who will graduate this June. Each man has volunteered his services during spring practice in an effort to aid the coaching staff.

## 1957 Baseball Slate

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. | 6—Navy | Home |
| Apr. | 8—Gettysburg | Home |
| Apr. | 10—Delaware | Home |
| Apr. | 12—Lehigh | Home |
| Apr. | 15—Fort Myers | Away |
| Apr. | 16—Fort Myers | Away |
| Apr. | 17—Quantico Marines, | Away |
| Apr. | 18—Georgetown | Away |
| Apr. | 22—Hofstra | Home |
| Apr. | 25—St. Joseph's | Away |
| Apr. | 27—Moravian | Home |
| Apr. | 30—Lafayette | Away |
| May | 2—Wilkes | Home |
| May | 4—Moravian | Away |
| May | 7—Lafayette | Home |
| May | 9—Lehigh | Away |
| May | 11—LaSalle | Home |
| May | 13—Bucknell | Home |
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## Riding the

*by Don Poppe*

Muhlenberg college's 1956-57 winter sports' season has ended, and with it has gone some of the most brilliant individual and team efforts in Berg history. Our basketball team, despite several lapses, finished in fine style, defeating a highly rated Seton Hall quintet in one of the finest games seen at Memorial hall in a long time. In posting this upset victory, coach Crum's courtmen finished the campaign with a very fine 17-9 won and lost record.

In addition, coach Carl Frankett's matmen also did very well this year. Led by seniors Frank Gutierrez and Paul Billy, and junior Don Simpson, Berg's wrestling squad posted a sparkling 7-2 record. The above mentioned grapplers added further fame in winning the championship titles in the 167, 177, and 147 pound classes in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament at Gettysburg following the end of the regular season.

**Epee Champ**

Not to be overlooked by Berg followers is the fine showing of senior Bill Wormley of the fencing squad. Although the team, coached by Dr. Andrew Erskine, completed its fourth regular season with a record of no wins and four defeats, Wormley was not to be outdone for he captured the Middle Atlantic epee championship on March 2.

Thus Berg rooters have a right to be very pleased with the overall showing of their teams during the last three and one-half months. The basketball team, in posting the best record since the 1948-

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## Sport In Short . . .

by Jim Patterson

**The Muhlenberg story is just about completed for the athletes of the senior class.** Headline heroes such as Bobby Gall, Denny Roth, Bill Smith, Cardy Gemma, Frank Gutierrez and Paul Billy have almost wholly terminated their collegiate athletic endeavors.

Of course, these men are not the only ones who are finishing their athletic careers. There are men who formed the backbone of the various squads who very seldom receive the "banners" but whose performances are greatly relied upon by their teammates. Such men as Del Park, Dick Leber, Don Kurz, George Goldenbaum and Bill Wormley fill this important category.

Yes, Muhlenberg students, you have seen the last of the flashing, thrilling and pulsating play of Bobby Gall. In Muhlenberg history he will stand as the greatest of the great. Likewise, Dennis "the Menace" Roth has left his mark upon the record books of intercollegite competition. **These men, for four years, have bravely and honorably carired the colors of the Cardinal and Gray.** They all have borne the "ups and downs" in true sportsman-like fashion. They have run their course and it is completed; and we can all say **"WELL DONE!"**

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According to Associate Dean Frank H. McCloskey of Washington Square college, who is administering the program, NYU's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, School of Education, and School of Retailing will help with the programs of Junior Year students who wish to specialize in these fields.

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## Reading List

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**The Saber Tooth Curriculum** by Harold Benjamin (McGraw-Hill, 1939) A satire on the teaching of traditional materials just because they were once held to be valuable. Stresses the need for revision of the curriculum.

**Social Ideas of American Educators** by Merle Curti (Schribners, 1935) The influence of American society upon leading American educators and their influence upon their times. Especially recommended to students of American history who are more interested in ideas than in superficial phenomena.

**A Teacher is a Person** by Charles H. Wilson (Henry Holt, 1956) Experiences and reflections of a teacher who apparently has had a lot of fun in his career.

**These Are Your Children** by Jenkins, Schacter and Bauer (Scott, Foresman 1953) A book about "actual boys and girls who are growing up and learning, adjusting well or not so well, in your home, your block, your school." Stresses influences of the first few years on the development of behavior patterns.

**They Went to College** by Ernest Havermann and Patricia Salter West (Harcourt, Brace, 1952) Report of the **Time** survey of college graduates; what their education meant to them, their successes and failures, their opinions. A book that should challenge both students and faculty to look at their objectives.

**The Unique Function of Education in American Democracy** by Charles A. Beard (Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, 1937) The role of education in preservation and extension of the liberties of the American people. A good introduction for the citizen who wants to know about our schools and their distinctive contribution.

**Dean of Men Claude E. Dierolf would like to have all students who have cars on campus notify him of their new license plate number as soon as possible.**

**Ballot box duty for members of Student council during next Wednesday's election is as follows: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Hettinger, Carnevale; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Anderson, Park; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Weidknecht, Nuss; 12 noon to 1 p.m., Hettinger, Hodes; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Stein, Koenig; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Dudak, Nuss; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., LaFaver, Koenig.**

**Jon LaFaver**

## The Chowline

It's Spring again, the birds on the wing again . . . birds of all kind that is. With Spring come thoughts of golf, baseball, tennis, more golf, and good food. Nothing is more pleasing than to have come into the Snack bar after an afternoon on the fairways or the baseball diamond and enjoy a cold drink and tasty sandwich. Put many afternoons like this on your Spring schedule.

Don't forget that the Snack bar is now open on weekends until the end of the year. Hours: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Make use of this opportunity to eat on campus on weekends. Many students have been crying for such a setup for a long time. Now that our friend Harry (Eberhard, that is) is going to the trouble and expense of keeping the Snack bar open, let's make use of it.

The winter sports are finished and we certainly had plenty to brag about with champion calibre basketball and wrestling teams. Don't forget our Middle Atlantic epee champs, too. Let's get behind the spring sports and finish out the year in strong style.

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# MULE TRAIN

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49 squad proved that they could give any team in the East a run for their money. Led by seniors Denny Roth and Bobby Gall, the Bergmen defeated such college fives as Clemson, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, NYU, and Seton Hall. Denny, in particular, proved outstanding as he became the most consistent scorer and team leader with a total of 420 points. He was followed by Clint Jeffries with 385 and Gall with 358.

**Finis**

This season marked the end of the collegiate basketball careers of Roth, Gall, Bill Smith, Cardy Gemma, Dick Leber, Don Kurz, and Del Park. This group will be sorely missed by coach Crum next year, for they all proved invaluable throughout their four varsity seasons.

In wrestling, coach Frankett will lose stalwarts "Guts" Gutierrez and Paul Billy. Throughout their collegiate careers both of these wrestlers have been outstanding in Middle Atlantic competition. Their loss will defintely be felt in the coming year.

Finally, the fencing squad will lose seniors George Goldenbaum and Jim Patterson (foil); Bill Wormley (epee); Karl Schimmel and Al Adams (saber). Nevertheless, coach Erskine's fencers should improve greatly due to a year of experience for many of the undergraduates.

# Conference Delegates Meet At Cedar Crest

"Toward a United Europe" is to be the theme for the state convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations clubs to be held on the Cedar Crest college campus March 15 and 16. Delegates from about 60 Pennsylvania colleges are expected to attend the conference.

This event will bring to Allentown some outstanding speakers on the subject of post-World War II efforts and achievements in the direction of political, economic, and military unity in Western Europe. They will discuss such organizations as the Council of Europe, the Schuman Plan, and the North Atlantic Treaty organization. Recent negotiations for the creation of "Euromart," an area entirely free of customs barriers, to include France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg, which will be submitted to parliaments of the individual nations for ratification about the middle of March, will make these discussions especially timely.

**Schedule**

The schedule for the conference is as follows:

**Friday, March 15:**

7:30 p.m. Opening session, Curtis lounge. Mr. Jacques Andreani of the French Embassy in Washington will discuss the development of the idea of political unity in Europe and the policies of France in regard to it. Question period and social hour in Curtis playroom will follow.

**Saturday, March 16:**

9:30 a.m. The North Atlantic Treaty organization will be discussed by Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, a public Information Officer of the NATO Standing Group. Curtis Lounge.

1:30 p.m. Mr. Hillary King, First Secretary of the British Embassy, will speak on Britain's attitude toward the economic and political unity of Europe.

The Cedar Crest International Relations club is acting as the official hostess for the conference and Opheleo, the college service organization, is conducting campus tours for the delegates.

The above scheduled lectures and discussions are open to the public.

# Work On West Hall Dormitory Is Begun

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The second and third floors will be devoted entirely to dormitory rooms, with a kitchenette provided for each floor. West hall is expected to house about 150 co-eds.

At present, the reconstruction work has not passed the demolition stage. It is necessary to tear out most of the old partitions, wiring and plumbing in order to replace it with new. However, barring labor and supply difficulties, the South end of West hall is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1957.

# Missionaries Visit Muhlenberg Campus

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studied Japanese at Yale university in preparation for his first term of service in Japan. Pastor Ellis arrived for his first furlough in August 1956 and doing part time study of the Japanese language at the University of Michigan.

On Wednesday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian asosciation will be held in the Student center lounge, at which time Miss Ruth Sigmon, missionary to India, will join Pastor Ellis and Pastor Currens to speak on the church's work in foreign missions. Miss Sigmon's early life was spent in Savannah, Georgia, and Spencer, North Carolina. In 1943 received her B.A. degree from Lenoir Rhyne college in Hickory, North Carolina, and was soon after called to be missionary to India.

All students interested in knowing about the opportunities for service in foreign missions should make arrangements with the chaplain for a personal interview.

(ACP)—This quote by A. Lawrence Lowell from Louisiana State's Daily Reveille:

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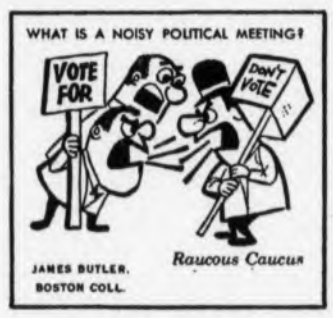

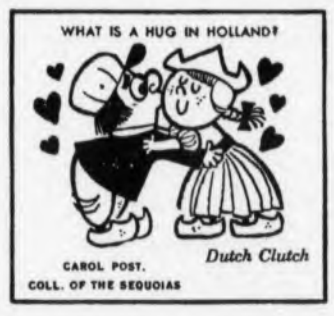

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon May Have To Move!

*(Editor's note: The following information was received by the WEEKLY in an interview with Richard Werkheiser, past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.)*

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity must vacate their present quarters at 325 N. 23rd street by September 1, 1957. This house is owned by Muhlenberg college, which has been leasing it to the fraternity since 1951. Before this time Sig Ep occupied the house they still own at 2215 Gordon street. The transfer to the location at which they are now situated was undertaken because it was nearer the College. Now that the College is requesting that Sig Ep vacate their 23rd street residence, the fraternity would like to reoccupy their dwelling on Gordon street.

However, they have now encountered a difficulty with the zoning board about their proposed return. Although the zoning board has met and discussed the situation no decision has been made.

**Building Plan**

In addition to this possibility of returning to their former house, the alumni board has established a long range building program tentatively calling for the erection of a new fraternity house in approximately five to six years. The active chapter is not involved with this building program. The Alumni board of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is handling the project.

The College had originally planned to use the house for a dispensary upon the arrival of coeducation at Muhlenberg, but since plans have been approved for the construction of such a building on the southeast end of the football field this plan no longer appears to be valid.

Other possibilities that exist for the use of the house include an additional building for office space for the College, and the establishment of a Deutsches House by Der Deutsche Verein.

## Class Of '32 To Hold Celebration In June

On June 7-8 the class of 1932 will hold a campus class reunion and silver anniversary celebration. Donald Hoffman will be the general chairman for the affair assisted by other members of the '32 class. The alumni parade will be in charge of Donald Hock and the golf tournament will be handled by Cliff Rehrig.

The major groups returning to campus will be classes with numerals ending with "2" and "7" but all alumni are invited.

**Golf Tournament**

The Lehigh Country club will be the scene of the annual golf tournament which will get under way at 11.30 a.m Friday, June 7. The Calloway handicap system will be used.

Parade chairman Don Hock plans to have competition for the parade trophy commence at 11 a.m., June 8. The procession will take a route through the campus, ending at Memorial hall in time for the all-alumni luncheon. Alumni achievement awards will highlight the luncheon which will also be attended by the wives of the alumni.

The two-day reunion will end with the meeting of the Alumni association in Memorial hall followed by a party-dance in the evening.

## Yearly Reunion Of Ministerium To Attract 100

Muhlenberg college will be host to more than 100 young men and women, when the Lutheran Ministerium holds its 5th Annual Mid-Winter Reunion on the college campus, Friday March 30. These young people attended a summer camp at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, where the Ministerium maintains leadership training schools each year.

The following events have been planned for the day's activities. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. there will be a worship service in the chapel, conducted by Chaplain Bremer. At this time Dr. Seegers will also extend his greetings to the guests. At 12:15 p.m. lunch will be served in the College commons where Dean Heimtraut Dietrich will give an informal talk. After lunch there will be tour of the Muhlenberg campus.

The day will conclude at 2:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium where Dr. Rodney Ring will give a lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls," followed by a movie of the Ministerium's camp last summer.

## Library Fund Started In Honor Of Brown

**John D. M. Brown**

*(Reprinted from February issue of Muhlenberg news)*

A fund in commemoration of Dr. John D. M. Brown, former head of the English department, has been established to purchase new books for the college library. Dr. Brown was the author of a book of poems and the Muhlenberg bicentennial pageant. But it is as a lover of books and an inspiring interpreter that he is best remembered by generations of former students. The bulk of his personal library has been given to the College where it greatly enriches the library collection, particularly in English and American literature.

**Former Students**

Former students of Dr. Brown and other friends, without doubt, will welcome this opportunity to honor a graduate, teacher and trustee who was associated with Muhlenberg almost continuously for nearly 50 years before his death in 1951.

The John D. M. Brown Memorial Fund is part of the library's permanent endowment, and interest from the fund will provide perpetually for books in memory of the Muhlenberg professor.

The fund already amounts to more than $550, in a large part through the generosity of Mrs. Brown. Contributions may be sent to the College marked for the Brown Memorial fund.

## Sixty-Eight Percent Of Student Body Elects Luis Torres To Student Council Presidency

Sixty-eight per cent of the student body visited the polls yesterday to elect Luis Torres, Dennis Gurski, Raymond Ueberroth, Gabriel Spector, and Robert Leighton to the top positions on the Muhlenberg Student council. Running against Leon Skweir, Luis Torres collected 332 votes to Skweir's 248 to succeed Wolf Koenig as Student council president. Luis is from Santurce, Puerto Rico, and is working towards a bachelor of arts degree with an intended profession in the foreign service. He is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and holds memberships in Der Deutsche Verein and the Mask and Dagger society.

**Luis Torres** **Dennis Gurski**

Dennis Gurski, a natural science major from Allentown, defeated Carl Shellenberger in the race for vice-president as he polled 372 votes against his opponent's 174. Gurski will succeed Del Park as council vice-president. A resident of Center Valley, Pa., Ray Ueberroth is a pre-theological student, who is active in the college band, choir, Der Deutsche Verein, and Pre-theological club. He defeated Carl Shellenberger, 370 to 199 to achieve the office of recording secretary.

Gaby Spector and Bob Leighton won the offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively. They were unopposed after Torres and Ueberroth had been elected to their offices. Spector, who lives in Bethlehem, is a natural science major, a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and a member of the Pre-medical society. Bob Leighton, also a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi, lives in New York city and is a member of the varsity soccer and tennis teams.

## President J. C. Seegers Lists Mr. Benfer's Dormitory Duties

In recent weeks since Director of Admissions Harry A. Benfer moved into the apartment in the new Martin Luther hall, the Administration has been confronted with many questions from students and others concerning the position of Mr. Benfer in the men's dormitory. This week President of the College J. Conrad Seegers released a list of the general duties defining Mr. Benfer's position.

The first of six points which were enumerated by the President is Mr. Benfer's exercise of control over the lounge and reception in East hall. Second, it will be his responsibility to work with and through the Dormitory council in preserving the proper standards of conduct in the dormitories.

**Freshman Counsellor**

Serving as a special counsellor for freshmen and any other students desiring consultation. Mr. Benfer will be available either in his office in the Administration building or his office in Martin Luther hall. Mr. Benfer stated that his thirty-one years of experience with boys at the College should prove to be a great help to any who have problems.

As a fourth duty he has the authority to take such action as he deems proper in the case of any emergencies which may involve students of the College. Again in an interview Mr. Benfer said that he is not planning to watch over the dormitory residents and "tuck them into bed at night"; but he does plan to cooperate with the student administration of the dormitory, the Dormitory council, in giving them advice on the actions that should be taken.

**Dormitory Director**

Having his office in the Martin Luther hall and being in charge of the lounge in that hall, Mr. Benfer's fifth duty will be to assist any visitors who might visit our campus.

Lastly, "Mr. Benfer officially represents the College as the Director of Men's dormitories." Thus, it will be through him that rooms in the dormitories will be assigned. Also, he will hold final control over any room assignments that are made in the dormitories.

**Students are asked not to park their cars on the road while eating in the Commons. Violators will be tagged. The faculty parking lot is available for student parking during the evening meal.**

## Ed. George Elected President Of Sig Ep

On Monday night, March 18, Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual election of officers. The seven newly elected men and the position they will hold during the coming term are as follows: President, Edward George, a junior from Allentown; vice-president, Frank Vari, a junior also from Allentown; Secretary, John Haberern, a sophomore from Egypt, Pa.; Guard, Dick King, a sophomore from Allentown; Historian, Pierce Knauss, sophomore from Bethlehem; First Marshall, Chuck Bader, a junior from Ridgewood, N. J.; and Second Marshall, Thomas Schaeffer, a sophomore from Northampton.

The outgoing officers are Dick Werkheiser, president, Ed Levendusky, vice-president, Denny Roth, historian, Bob Tashner, first marshall, Bill Schneider, second marshall, Frank Vari, guard and chaplain, and Leonard Boclair, comptroller.

## Pre-Theos To Hear Rev. Arthur Sherman

The next meeting of the Muhlenberg Pre-theological club will be held Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center building. The speaker for the meeting will be the Rev. Arthur Sherman, rector of Episcopal Church of the Mediator in Allentown, whose topic will be "Ecumenical Movement as Understood By An Anglican."

Election of officers will be held at the meeting on April 8. The present officers of the Pre-theological club are Ed Smith, president; Carl Adams, vice-president; Richard Hinkle, treasurer; and Henry Williams, secretary.

On April 22, Dr. Hagan Staack will discuss "Problems of the Ecumenical Movement as it relates to the Lutheran Church."

The Club's annual trip will be May 4, when it will visit the Cloister's museum in New York.

## ATO Holds Elections; Knies, Nase, Becker Receive Top Posts

The Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held elections for the coming year on Tuesday evening, March 19. Elected to the presidency of the fraternity is Earl Knies of White Haven, Pa. A member of the Junior class, Knies is an English major. He will assume his duties on April 9; along with the other officers.

Donald Nase is the newly elected Chaplain. A natural science major and a member of the Sophomore class, Nase is a native of Souderton. The Exchequer-elect is Karl Becker, an economics major hailing from Plainfield, N. J. Other elected officers are: James Case, Scribe; Richard Hess, Annals; Roger Frantz, Usher; and Richard Sloan, Sentinel. Donald Poppe is the newly-elected rushing chairman, and Martin Baker will serve as representative to the Inter-Fraternity council.

## Clark To Be AKA Speaker

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, Dr. George Clark of the department of philosophy at Lafayette will speak to the AKA honorary philosophy fraternity of Muhlenberg. Dr. Clark's topic has not been announced.

Meetings scheduled for the coming month of April include a combined meeting with Der Deutsche Verein, Muhlenberg's German club, on April 4, at which Dr. Russell Stine will speak on the "Philosophy of Immanuel Kant." Preceding this lecture will be the initiation of new members into AKA in the Chapel lounge.

At the most recent of AKA, held at the home of Dr. Stine, Ludwig Lenel spoke on the "Philosophy of Composing Music."

## Rules Released By Dean About Credit Transfer

The following information concerning choice of major and regulations concerning the transfer of credit was released this week by Dean Henry M. M. Richards.

A formal application must be filed by every student seeking acceptance to a department as a major.

Application blanks are available in the department offices and also in the office of the Dean of the Faculty.

**Deadline for Application**

Each department concerned will accept or reject officially, in a letter to students making application, and students who are dropped as a major will also be notified by the department concerned. Students should file their applications for acceptance as a major not later than May 1, 1957.

A student seeking to change to another major is required to make a formal application for acceptance by the department in which the major is sought.

**Regulations Concerning Transfer of Credit**

A student who has attended another accredited college is eligible for transfer to Muhlenberg College if he is entitled to an honorable dismissal without social or academic probation.

Semester hours of credit, but not actual grades, are transferable for all liberal arts and science courses similar to those offered at Muhlenberg college.

**Credit Value**

To receive credit, the work must be at least C or its equivalent quality credit value. This work will count as hours toward graduation but the grade will not be used in computing the average for graduation.

The amount of advanced credit granted is not determined until the student has been in attendance at Muhlenberg college for at least a year and has demonstrated capacity to carry a program with average grades or better. A reduction of advanced standing will be made if the student's work at Muhlenberg college falls below the average required for graduation. Not more than 60 hours of work taken elsewhere will be credited to students transferring to Muhlenberg college.

**Summer School Requirements**

Information concerning Summer school requirements effective with class of 1960 issued by the Dean is as follows:

A student registered at Muhlenberg college will not obtain credit for courses taken in other colleges during the summer unless such courses have first been approved by the Chairman of the Department concerned and by the Dean of the Faculty.

Credit for summer school courses taken elsewhere will be given if a grade of C or better is earned. This work will count as hours toward graduation but the grade will not be used in computing the average for graduation. The college will accept not more than 8 credits for any one summer period and not more than 15 credits for summer study at other institutions.

# Editorial Views——

## On the Spot . . .

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity find themselves in a rather difficult situation.At present they are confronted with the possibility that they may not have a place to live next year.

Sig Ep owns a home at 2215 Gordon street. They occupied this residence until approximately five years ago when they moved to their present house, which is owned by the College, because of the added conveniences of being near the campus.

The College was considering using the house for some phase of the building program to meet the demands of co-education and therefore has asked the fraternity to move by next September. If Sig Ep was able to move into the house on 2215 Gordon street no problem would exist. **However, since they moved five years ago new zoning rules have gone into effect in that area and there is a definite possibility that the brothers will not be able to move back into their house.** Many neighbors in the area are opposing this move. At this time, the zoning board has not acted on the request by Sig Ep that they be allowed to re-enter their home.

**It is our belief that the fraternity should be allowed to move into its home. It is true that on occasions fraternity houses are noisy, but the record of Muhlenberg fraternities, although not a perfect one, has proved that fraternity men can and do act as gentlemen and good citizens of the community.**

If the zoning board should refuse their request then we believe that the College should allow the fraternity to remain in their present residence for at least a year so that suitable arrangements may be made.

The fraternities are an essential part of the College's housing facilities. Since they render such a valuable service, they should not be deserted in time of need. The College has never done this in the past and it is **our hope that the Board of Trustees will favorably consider Sigma Phi Epsilon's proposal when it meets to consider the question.**

## It's Our Campus . . .

Muhlenberg college is graced with one of the finest campuses of any small school in the east. However, gross negligence on the part of the student body has turned parts of it into an eyesore. I am speaking primarily of the East hall section of the campus which is constantly littered with cigarette wrappers, cardboard containers and vertually all types of papers and refuse, including beer bottles. This condition is entirely unnecessary and with a little thought and consideration on the part of the students, could be avoided.

There is a trash can provided in the arcade at East hall for outside use and with waste paper cans in every room there is absolutely no reason for throwing trash out of the dormitory windows and littering the surrounding campus. This not only gives visitors a poor impression of the students at Muhlenberg college,, but it also spoils an otherwise beautiful campus.

This is our school, let's keep it neat!

## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, March 21**

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, will meet at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen st. tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

**"Thor With Angels" is the production of the Muhlenberg Christian association. It will be held in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 tonight.**

**Monday, March 25**

Mask and Dagger socety will hold tryouts for its Spring production in the Science auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

**Pre-Theological students will meet in the Student center at 8:30 tonight.**

**Thursday, March 28**

There will be a meeting of the Class of '57 in room 111 of the Science building at 11:30 a.m.


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# Writer Proclaims . . . Spring Is A Menace

**by Dick Kennedy**

Each year at this time, there is a feeling which seems to hit almost everyone right between the eyes. What exactly is this state of mind that captures man and beast? We are all aware of this menace which we call "**Spring.**" There is no escaping it, for it follows us everywhere. Spring is definitely a threat to the welfare of mankind!

Spring is very tactful. It can maneuver a sneak attack—it can open fire from the air above; it can blow up from the earth below. It all begins with snow changing back to rain. Eventually, the trees begin to bud and soon, the first robin is seen. The grass turns green; the sun is warm; the whole world goes through a metamorphasis.

"What is wrong with this?" you say. "It is beautiful. There is nothing so lovely as to see the green grass and the first robin!"" But, **you** also, are blinded by the camouflage of Spring. It has made another successful attack! Spring preys on your weaknesses. Love, sentimentality, and melancholy are the most vulnerable.

Spring's attack is deadly. It breaks down great minds; it breaks down initiative. It builds fools; it builds neurotics; it builds lethargy and procrastination. Who can possibly live during this lax period of time without that emotional tendency to just sit back and relax? The answer is simple: NO ONE! Spring affects everybody: students, factory workers, druggists, teachers, children, athletes, even tramps.

I denounce Spring! It boldly defies mankind and uses unjust tactics in its warfare. It is the ruination of all. How long can we tolerate this unfair menace? No longer! Spring must be abolished!

## Fraternity Revolt

(ACP) — "We Hate Women" week was recently celebrated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State college.

Members and pledges wore their "mungiest" clothes, boarded up doors and windows of the house and circled their lawn with barbed wire, reports the DAILY BAROMETER.

Those who were "able grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

Basic reason for the function was summed up by the chairman this way: "The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."

# Stevens Submits Books For Reading In Classics

If we understand the editor's request correctly, he is asking for a list of books and essays about the Greek and Roman classics, a list of books and essays with which the department of classics feels every college graduate ought to be acquainted. We have no such list. There are no books about the classics so important or informative as the classics themselves. There are very stimulating books and essays dealing with a particular ancient author or an era of antiquity. But nothing written about Homer, for example, is as impressive as the Iliad and Odyssey themselves. Matthew Arnold's essay, "On Translating Homer," is one of the most perceptive essays ever written on poetry, but it may be doubted whether the Greek-less student would extract anything like its full power from ever so careful a reading of it. There are great and stimulating books on the dialogue of Plato, but the reading of a single dialogue, even in translation, would prove to be a much more profitable experience than any amount of reading about Plato. We can wholeheartedly recommend Walter Pater's novel, **Marius the Epicurean,** as offering a vividly drawn picture of Roman life and literature and religious movements in the time of the Roman philosopher-king, Marcus Aurelius.

There was a time when a man was not considered liberally educated unless he had some knowledge of the Greek and Roman classics in the original. The pressure of other studies makes such an accomplishment impossible now for all but the few who desire such knowledge or find in it a worthwhile basis for further study in other literatures or philosophy or theology. But for those who feel that they cannot spare the time and effort required for learning Latin and Greek, a department of classics usually offers courses in Greek and Latin literature in translation, in mythology, perhaps in ancient history and archeology. The department of classics here at Muhlenberg is of the opinion that every college graduate should know something of the glorious sculpture and architecture of ancient Greece, should have some conception of the enormous indebtedness of our civilization to Greek inspiration, Greek thought, and to Greek political genuis. We might therefore list as a minimum requirement for a college graduate some knowledge of the art and history and thought on ancient Greece and Rome, and some acquaintance with the following classics in translation:

**Homer: The Iliad and The Odyssey.** The plots of these two epics, the outstanding personalities in these plots, the cultural background, the dominant influence of the epics on European literature.

**The Lyric Poets of ancient Greece:** To know nothing of the fragments of Sappho is almost to know nothing of poetry.

**Greek Tragedy and Comedy: The Agamemnon** of Aeschylus, the **Oedipus Tyrannus** of Sophocles, and at least one play of Euripides and one of Aristophanes.

**Greek History:** Herodotus' account of the second Persian invasion, Thucydides' **Speech of Pericles.**

**Greek Philosophy:** One or more of the minor dialogues of Plato, some notion of what his Republic is about, and some acquaintance with Aristotle's departmentalization of knowledge.

**Roman Literature:** At least one of the comedies of Plautus and one of those of Terence. Lucretius' **On the Nature of Things,** Vergil's **Aeneid,** some of the lyrics of Catullus and Horace, something of the narrative power of Livy's **History of Rome,** and at least one sample of **Tacitus'** works, the **Agricola** (ancient Britain) the Germania, or perhaps his story of the reign and end of Nero.

We have kept this list of desiderata to a minimum. Much could be added to it that would be equally important to know. The most important thing, we feel, is that a college graduate have a historical awareness of the civilizations of Greece and Rome and their part in making our modern world, whether in art or thought or religion or poetry or political institutions.

## David Bremer . . . . . Of the Muhlenberg Family

**Dr. Bremer prepares a sermon in his office located at the Northeast corner of the chapel.**

**by Bob Spivak**

A native of Spokane, Washington, Chaplain Bremer first came to Muhlenberg college in the spring of 1952 as a speaker for the Institute of Christian Living. He became the Chaplain here at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1952.

In 1943 Chaplain Bremer received his Bachelor of Arts from Wittenberg college of Springfield, Ohio. While attending Wittenberg he was active in many of the campus activities, such as; debate team, editor of the year book, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and Kappa Tau Alpha and Delta Epsilon honorary fraternities. He received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary in 1945. Awarded a graduate fellowship, he went to Boston University where he studied for his doctor's degree in the fields of Religion and Psychology.

He feels that, "coeducation will be a very fine thing for Muhlenberg. It will enrich the social and extracurricular life and help to round out many areas of the curriculum." Among the Chaplain's interests is a zest for the outdoors. Camping stems as his main interest, followed by photography. At the present, most of his spare time is spent making appearances for the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and writing religious pamphlets for study purposes.

*Question Box*

# Student Body Reviews New Student Proctoring System

**by Arnold Markoe**

**Richard N. Glick:**

An honor system based on student proctoring is not my conception of "honor". It is clearly evident that the student proctor will simply be a substitute for faculty proctoring, and as such it does not initiate the honor system. But as the Dean has evolved his plan as a means to an end, a stepping stone toward a real honor system which any mature student will appreciate, the student proctoring may be a necessary evil which we must bear in order to reach an honor system.

**Fred Gall and Dave Fish:**

The modified proctor system is definitely a step toward a realization of an honor system. With less emphasis placed on final examinations much of the strain experienced in the past under the old system would now be relieved. The air of tension which has generally existed would be greatly relieved with the proposed system of student proctoring. The student would rely on his own integrity to see that the system worked rather than having the professor shouldering the complete responsibility.

**Roger Keehn:**

An honor system would be a great asset to Muhlenberg. I don't think I have to dwell at length extolling the virtues of an honor system. I would like very much to have my tests conducted under the honor system. However, as the honor pledge now reads, I could not honestly sign it. I am referring to the latter portion of the pledge which concerns the reporting, to the proper authorities, any acts of cheating. It would be impossible for me to turn in the name of one of my fellow students. This is one of the main difficulties to overcome in instituting an honor system.

If a class was just entering a school that had an established honor system, it would be an easier matter to report an individual, friend or foe, for it would be considered a rule of the school, and something that must be accepted and lived by as an integral part of the college community. However, to expect a person to alter his already formed relationships to include the statement referred to, is too much to expect. My friendships and relationships at school were not formed with the honor system in mind, and I could not change them at this late stage of the game.

**Jack Donaghy:**

I am in favor of the "Student Proctoring System" as advanced by Dean Richards, with a hope that its culmination will lead to a full-fledged honor system. I have participated in honor system exams here at Muhlenberg where the student was permitted to leave the room for a smoke, a cup of coffee, or just to relax while the professor remained in his office for the purpose of anwering necessary questions. It has worked in the past and I see no reason why it should not work in the future.

**Wes Woodside:**

I can see nothing but benefits from Dean Richard's proposal for the student proctoring system. It is truly a big step in the direction of the complete honor system which we hope to have, and should have, at Muhlenberg. It is indeed a noteworthy effort and one that should be upheld by the student body.

**Bob Spivak:**

I believe that the Dean's proposal for student proctoring is a right step towards the true type of honor system examination. I do not, however, believe that I could sign such a pledge as is deemed necessary in taking an honor system exam. The part of the statement that says, "I pledge that I have neither sought nor offered aid during this examination", I could sign; but the part that states that I must report any violation—I could not sign. I do not believe that I could turn a fellow in for cheating because of the strength of the consequences that he would have to undergo.

# Measle Marv Offers Spring Ills Panacea

by Marv (Measles) Hyett

When Spring finally arrives, many are the problems and new experiences that accompany it. The first harbinger of Spring is not, as you may think, the robin, but is, rather, the measles! With amazing rapidity, this dread disease spreads like wildfire across campus. No one is safe from the "spotted crud." As soon as one student is known to have the measles, he is immediately forced to sleep with five others, all trying frantically to pick up the germ. Since the only cure is a four-day vacation at home, resistance reaches an all-time low.

At the same time, also a result of warm weather, comes that marvelous sport known as tennis. The players, wearing a motley assortment of costumes, exhibit a style which would turn Vic Seixas red with laughter. Reportedly the biggest racket on campus, tennis is fast replacing bullslinging as the national sport.

Other sports accompanying the return of the vernal equinox include cutting classes, philosophy at Ma Kern's, dog races with the Dean's dalmation, and that all-time favorite, sack-out.

Perhaps the greatest pestilence known to man is "Spring Fever." Although the majority of Muhlenberg men contract this disease in September, it takes its heaviest toll at this season. The symptoms are quite easily recognized: general do-nothingness, slumped shoulders, deficiencies in chapel credits, converted convertibles, and watching the night submarine races at Cedar Creek. Of course, the cure is unknown and also unwanted.

But despite all these idiosyncrasies expressed herein, no doubt remains that Spring has sprung, and not a more glorious season exists. We will close with the immortal words of T. S. Eliot—"April is the coolest month."

# Coed Question

(ACP)—New York university is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. There seems to be at least a chance that the school . . . long a citadel for males . . . will start admitting female students.

Experts who conducted a $250,000 study of the University's operations have urged co-education at the earliest possible date. In support of that action, faculty members have presented the following arguments: "Co-education would make our students gentlemen . . . Our students as a whole have not had social experience . . . It would improve the social atmosphere."

On the other hand, opponents of the co-education move contend that it would destroy what they call "the desired separation of the student from his own environment." They contend that the University's chief advantage is that it is not co-educational and that to change this situation would be to rule out this advantage. They also say that male students might lose detachment if the girls moved in.

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# THE PARKING PROBLEM

by Dr. Claude E. Dierolf

What follows is a plea—a plea for help from the students of Muhlenberg.

Among the diversified problems that have found their way into this office is one that has been a fairly constant source of irritation. Let me illustrate. About ten days ago three rather belligerent women appeared in my office. Their problem? Cars. The cars of Muhlenberg students, they claimed, were parked in front of their houses, beside their houses, abut their driveways, day and night. One lady was particularly annoyed that she had recently pulled up in front of her home and had asked a Muhlenberg student if he would not park further down the street. He suggested to her that **she** should park down the street. I submit that this reply was not one we expect from a Muhlenberg gentleman. But the central problem, of course, was what could I do . . . I sympathized.

Then last Thursday evening another Allentown resident called me. He asked me to drive to his home so that I could see for myself that a Muhlenberg student's car was making it impossible for him to park satisfactorily in front of his own home. I assured the man that I was sure he was an individual of unimpeachable integrity, and that I was perfectly willing to accept his description. I lost the verbal exchange, put on my shoes and saw for myself that he had not exaggerated his plight.

**A Real Problem**

These illustrations are not included to elicit sympathy for me. They merely point out that the parking of student cars is a real problem at Muhlenberg, as it is at every college in the country.

Now we have the problem. What is the solution? Frankly, I do not have the answer. But this I do know, Muhlenberg must take some steps to resolve a situation which becomes increasingly difficult each year.

There are solutions that you Muhlenberg students can probably suggest. Consequently, and this is my plea for help, if you have suggestions as to how Muhlenberg can solve this acute problem, will you please inform the **WEEKLY** or bring your suggestions to this office?

# THE LIGHTER SIDE

**First Things First**

(ACP)—"Who says final week is so rough?" asks the Washington State college DAILY EVERGREEN.

The newspaper reports the case of one WSC student who took finals AND motherhood easily in stride last month.

"Mrs. Donald E. Kissinger was taken to the hosiptal in the middle of exam week to prepare for the arrival of son Robert.

"As a result of the occasion, Mrs. Kissinger took her last exam in the hospital before the baby was born. Her husband registered for his wife so that she may resume her studies this semester.

**Real Discrimination**

(ACP)—"We cannot see the justice," says University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN editor Jerry Dawson, "in allowing married students to compete with unmarried in 'Marriage and the Family.'

"Perhaps an arrangement could be made where the unsingles would not be asked to come to class until the second half of the subject matter is taught."

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Adam was the first electronic engineer, mainly because he furnished spare parts for the world's first loud speaker.

# Letters To the Editor

March 15, 1957

To the Editor,

These few lines are intended to clarify a misconception which appeared in last week's issue of the WEEKLY. In the article about Student Council elections, you placed my name under the subtitle "Foreign Student," and then proceeded to explain that I make my home in Puerto Rico.

Under the Jones act, which was passed by the Congress of the United States in 1917, all Puerto Ricans were granted American citizenship. Therefore, I could hardly be considered a "Foreign Student," since I have been an American citizen from my birth, as is the case with **all** Puerto Ricans.

I am, no doubt, proud of my Spanish heritage, but I am equally proud of the American way of life, which is a privilege all my countrymen enjoy.

Yours respectfully,
Luis Torres

*Editor's note: Our apologies to Mr. Torres for this mistake.*

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To the Editor,

In the text book now in use for the course "Christianity and Modern Thought" (Philos. Dept.) there is mention in chapter one of the stages of things, and the possibility of drawing a line between these stages. The book claims this is impossible, and holds as an example, a *table.*

The problem is, when does a table cease to be a table; when its legs are removed? When it is chopped into kindling? I believe that this course is in need of a laboratory period, and so I propose that immediate arrangements be made so that Doctor Stine can demonstrate this problem clearly. I also propose that the tables, which I mentioned in an earlier letter to the editor, be the material used in the above mentioned experiment. In fact, I will be glad to supply an axe (that is, an implement for chopping) for the purpose of testing these tables in the snack bar room.

After all, if we do prove that the tables cease to be tables, and become kindling, it will further prove my idea that the tables are already approaching the point where they are nothing more than kindling! Therefore we would sustain very little material loss.

Choppingly,
Harry Blaze

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# Fraternity Highlights

by Burt Eisenbud

Congratulations to Brothers Luis Torres, and James Piston of Lambda Chi, brothers Bob Leighton and Gabriel Spector of Phi Ep, brother Leon Skweir of Phi Tau, brother Frank Vari of Sig Ep, and brother Carl Shellenberger of ATO on their election to next year's Student council.

**Lambda Chi** is proud of the record of their "A" team in Intramural basketball. They seem to be headed for the league championship with eight wins and no defeats and with only one more game to go before the play-offs. They are also proud of and wish to congratulate brother Paul Billy who retained his 177-pound Middle Atlantic wrestling championship. Paul will soon be participating in the National Collegiate wrestling championships. May 18 marks the date for **Lambda Chi's** annual picnic at Hunsicker's grove.

This past week **Phi Ep** announced to the brotherhood the men who will take over the chairmanship of the various committees for the ensuing year. "Jovial" Phil Eichler was named Pledge Master, "reserved" Butch Roth retained his position as house manager, "lethargic" Jerry Leiberman and "hot rod" Gabby Spector head up the all important social committee, while "spider" Ken Semmel and "big fellow" Bob Leighton are in charge of rushing, "our hero" Gil Sopher was named softball coach, and "benevolent" Harry Berg became Commissar. Congratulations are in order for Phi Ep's bowling team which is undefeated thus far. Preparations are under way for a big Parent's weekend which will be highlighted by a modern musical presented by the brothers, and plans are being started for IFC week-end at the Phi Ep house.

**Phi Tau** celebrated its 51st anniversary on March 17 at the Lehigh Valley club in Allentown. Congratulations! The honored guest of the day was Mr. Thomas W. Athey who is Domain Chief of the third domain of **Phi Kappa Tau.** The evening's entertainment consisted of a banquet, a speech by the honored guest, songs by the brothers, and a skit by Jim "Imp" McConnell. Dr. Russell Stine was the toastmaster for the evening. Dr. John Shankweiler, a brother of **Phi Tau** and part of the Muhlenberg family, was also present at this auspicious occasion.

This past week end, the **Sig Ep** basketball team, which consists of Dave "Buck" Jones, Bob "Crazy Legs" Lukens, Dick "Guy Rogers" Kinzler, Dick Werkheiser, Bob "Ofee" Granahan, Tom "Sweet Pea" Schaeffer, Robert "Bud" Shank, Tom Haines, and Frank "Chico" Gutierrez, traveled to

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# What Is Luck . . . ?

by Ponicson

Methinks that luck is not man-made,
This foundation on which all is laid.
Rather it comes from other sources,
The dynamic interplay of forces.

Is so, for many are illy proned
Who constantly between the ears are honed
By this being with the title, "Lady",
Of towardly anatomy, halfly shady.

And yet, others are constantly blessed,
N'er with occasion to be put to test
By this being, previously told,
Of towardly anatomy, halfly gold.

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# Letter From Hungarian Student Depicts Struggle For Education

An 18-year-old Hungarian girl, now awaiting entrance to Ohio State university, wrote her life story for the *Lantern*.

Despite the difference in her life from the "average" 18-year-old girl's, her wants seem pretty much the same.

Dear Students:

My name is Erika Schick. I was born in Budapest in 1938. I am now 18 years old. At home I graduated with flying colors from Gymnazium which is similar to your high schools. Then, I learned chemistry and decided that I wanted to become a chemist.

My father was a professional man, an electrical engineer; only 5 per cent of the children of professional men are allowed to go to the unversity. The Communists have first choice, and my application for college was refused. However, the little shop owner can never go to the university and sometimes they cannot even go to the Gymnazium.

**Couldn't Disagree**

I worked in a textile chemistry factory from Sept. 1 until Oct. 23. I left Hungary because I wanted to finish my education, I was tired of getting told what to do and I was tired of agreeing with what I knew were lies. But if you disagreed with them you lost your job.

You must work eight hours a day; you do not earn enongh to live on. I had to live with my parents since my money only covered my clothes. We had plenty of food until the Russians arrived Nov. 4 and closed the roads leading into Budapest.

I left Budapest Nov. 25. My mother came as far as she could, we said good-bye and she went back to Budapest. There were 12 of us, one an old lady who had to be carried by two of the younger boys.

We were very tired and almost turned back. The Russians were looking for us and we had to lie on the ground while they shot up flares to find us. If they saw us, they would tell us to halt and if we didn't they would shoot us. There were many times when I thought I would never make it. We didn't know the way and were afraid we'd go in a circle in the dark and end up back in Hungary. During our journey, we had only lemons and apples to eat.

**God's Help**

Once we heard the footsteps of the soldiers; we hid in a churchyard. I asked God to help us. The soldiers passed by. We went on and about 8 a.m. in the morning we saw a custom house and knew we had reached the border.

Everybody was happy and laughing. But I was both happy and sad. I was glad to be free but I thought about the people I left behind.

We got to Vienna and were taken by bus to Salzburg and Munich, where we were flown to Camp Kilmer.

In New York City, I told the officials I wanted to go to a university and live with a family. I was sent to Columbus to live with Mr. and Mrs. Zacks.

I would like to get a scholarship and study chemistry. You people are very lucky and very fortunate.

I ask you to help the Hungarian students; we have had such a bad life. We like the United States. You have such a wonderful life. You can't imagine what it is like to live through war. Please, help the Hungarian students!

Erika Schick.

## My Boy Will

*Lines Written After an Exam in English 22*

Wordsworth,
Your poems are really great,
Maybe you're one of the best;
And if the poet is to teach,
Then you're way ahead of the rest.

I know you've taught *me* a lesson:
Now I know that it is best
Not to cram all of you in
The night before the test!

# Enrollment Climbs To 907

According to the Records office there are 907 students presently enrolled in Muhlenberg college. These students are distributed over an area of eight states and three foreign countries. Of the eight states, Pennsylvania ranks first with 570 students, New Jersey second with 204 students and New York third with 82. Other states with representation on the Muhlenberg campus are Delaware with 4 students, Connecticut with 3, Maryland, with 2, Florida with 1 and Massachusetts with 1.

Muhlenberg has two students from British Guina, Carl and Earl Lam, both sophomores. From Puerto Rico we have Luis Torres, a junior, and from Japan, Eiji Ezoe, a freshman.

## Library To Purchase Recommended Book

In conjunction with the booklists of the various departments that have recently been printed in the **WEEKLY**, the Muhlenberg library has taken an interest in the innovation and has checked its holdings against the first list. Out of the twenty-six books that were mentioned in the biology department's bibliography, the library staff found eighteen of them in its collection.

Lists of these volumes will be checked from week to week and will be kept at the circulation desk where any interested student may inquire about them. As long as student response is adequate, the Library will continue to furnish this service.

Mr. Davidson, the librarian, urges students to make recommendations for those books in which they may be interested, and those that are not contained in the library. He says that a conscious effort will be made to obtain any such student recommended books, since the faculty finds them useful in contributing to a liberal education.

# Students Study Labor Problems In Britain

A program for American union members to study labor problems in Great Britain has been announced by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York city, and the Transatlantic Foundation in London.

Four full scholarships for the coming academic year (October 1957—June 1958) are available: three at Ruskin college of Oxford university and one at Coleg Harlech in Wales. The awards cover maintenance, tuition and incidentals at Ruskin college; maintenance and tuition at Harlech. Recipients must provide their own transportation and approximately $400 for miscellaneous expenses.

The awards are offered to active union members by the Committee on Labor Scholarships in the United Kingdom through the Trans-Atlantic foundation. The program is administered by the Institute of International Education.

**Unmarried Candidates Preferred**

Unmarried candidates between 20 and 35 years of age are preferred. They should be actively participating in some phase of the labor movement and be able to carry on college-level studies. Grantees must show promise of developing as leaders in the labor movement and show talent for further study in the field. Students at schools of industrial relations or in workers' education movements are eligible; however, they must indicate experience and participation in the trade union movement. Each grantee is expected to return to active work in the trade union movement upon his return to the United States.

The Ruskin college was founded primarily to afford a college education to British industrial workers who had not had such education. The curriculum which follows the interests of the majority of the students is directed chiefly to social studies, especially history, economics, industrial relations, and theory and practice of government.

The Welsh college, Coleg Harlech, about 350 miles from London, is an experiment in adult education rather than a conventional college or university. Associated with the University of Wales and the Workers Education association, it has a flexible curriculum. It has wide support among British trade unions.

Applications for the labor awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York city or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

Closing date for application is April 1, 1957.

## Open Letter To The Student Body

Dear Fellow Students,

I want to thank all of you for the honor you have conferred upon me, first by electing me to a seat on Student council, and secondly by electing me to the Presidency.

I fully realize the importance of this position, and the many duties and responsibilities which it entails. I hereby pledge myself to you and to the Faculty and administration of the College to do my best in carrying out my duties.

It will not be easy to fill the shoes previously worn by such men as Ron Schlittler, Bill Quay, and Wolf Koenig, but with your complete cooperation, I am sure that the efforts of the incoming Student council will be towards a better and greater Muhlenberg.

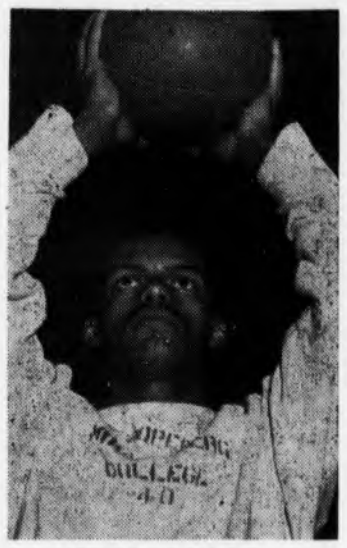
Thank you once more!

Yours,

Luis Torres

# Clint Jeffries Selected Best Visiting Player

Muhlenberg's sensational junior basketball star, Clint Jeffries, was named the outstanding visiting player at the Penn Palestra for the 1956-57 basketball season by the Philadelphia Sportswriters association Basketball Writer's club. The award was announced recently at the sports writers banquet.



**Clint Jeffries**

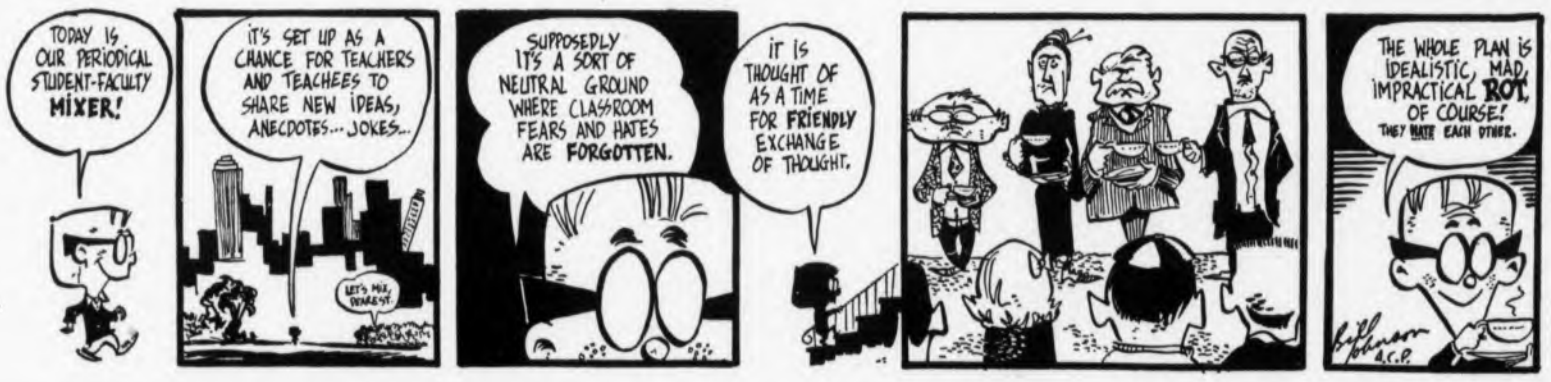
The award is a particularly outstanding one since the nation's top basketball teams see action at the Palestra. North Carolina, West Virginia and many other top teams with outstanding All-Americans have appeared in the Palestra this season.

Others who received awards were Guy Rodgers of Temple university who won the Bob Geasey Memorial trophy for the second straight year as the outstanding Philadelphia district basketball player and Chick Barnes of Philadelphia Textile institute who was named the outstanding district small college player.

During the season Jeffries played in 26 games and averaged 14.8 points per game. He made 142 field goals and 101 fouls for a total of 385 points. The Mules won 17 and lost 9 games.

## Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*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THE WHOLE PLAN IS IDEALISTIC, MAD, IMPRACTICAL AND, OF COURSE! THEY HATE EACH OTHER.

## Psychologists Elect Officers

The Muhlenberg Psychology club elected officers for the 1957-58 term of office Thursday night, March 7. The following are the newly elected men and the positions that they will hold. President, Les Sweeley; Vice-president, Dave Reinhard; Secretary, Morton Young; and Treasurer, Chuck Weider.

The Club, under the advisorship of Dr. Lohr of the Psychology department, also discussed plans for a joint Lehigh Valley club. If such plans were fulfilled, the club would include psychology clubs of Lehigh, Lafayette, Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg.

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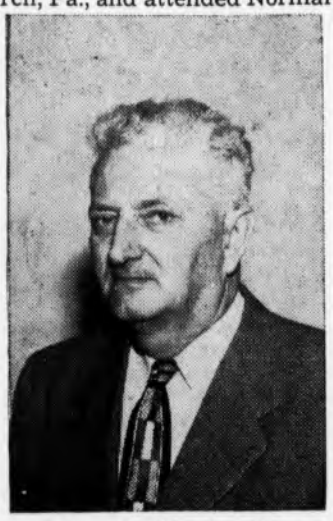
# John V. Shankweiler, Ageless Berg Mentor

by Ben Caplan

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of biology and instructor of trainees for the Red Cross, is as much a part of the Muhlenberg scene as the Science building.

"Doc" was born in Huff's Church, Pa., and attended Normal school in Kutztown. Following graduation, he taught high school and then enlisted in the army. During World War I, he served in France.



John V. Shankweiler

**First Entry on Scene**

As an undergraduate at Muhlenberg, Dr. Shankweiler majored in biology and was a member of the basketball and football teams. He began teaching at Berg in the summer of 1921, making him the faculty member with the longest amount of service.

Dr. Shankweiler got his master's degree and doctorate at Cornell university in 1927 and 1931, respectively. In 1929 "Doc" was appointed head of the Muhlenberg biology department.

**"Three Set John"**

Evidence of Dr. Shankweiler's background in tennis, is the fact that he won the city doubles championship in 1933 with Herbie Hilton and also collaborated with the same gentleman to win the Northampton Country club championship. During this period "Doc" earned the nickname, "Three Set John" by his consistent practice of losing the first set and going on to win the next two sets.

"Doc" was also a member of the Oakmont Country club and participated in the Lehigh Valley league and the Philadelphia league. It was at approximately this time that John took over the heretofore coach-less Muhlenberg tennis team . At that time rolling the courts and arranging the schedule were considered part of his job.

His tenure as tennis coach was interrupted only by a two year lapse during the second World War. Muhlenberg's best tennis teams came immediately before the war when scholarships were awarded for tennis participation.

In addition to his activities, Dr. Shankweiler is a member of a number of science organizations and is a member of the First Defenders of Allentown. "Doc" is married and has a son and two daughters.

**Cautious Outlook**

His outlook for this year's tennis season is a cautious one. The reason is the caliber of opponents the Bergmen will have to face this year.

Muhlenberg owes a vote of "thanks" to a man who has so unselfishly devoted his services to the reputation and development of the campus.

# Mule Baseball Squad Drills Under Kozlowski

Approximately 40 men answered coach Jim Kozlowski's call for candidates for this year's Muhlenberg baseball team last Monday. Of that number, eight were veterans of last year's squad.

Coach Kozlowski has only a little more than three weeks to get his recruits in shape before they open their 21-game schedule on Saturday, April 6 when they oppose Navy. The opener is scheduled to be played at Muhlenberg. However, if the field is not in shape it will be staged at Annapolis.

Although there are not enough uniforms to dress 40 men, Kozlowski said he welcomes anyone who wishes to stay out for the entire season to do so.

In addition to the varsity schedule, there will be a schedule for a freshman team. Four freshman games have already been booked. The call for freshman candidates will be posted later in April.

**Men from any class who are interested in serving on the Freshman tribunal must give their names to any Student council member on or before Thursday, March 28.**

# Williams Again Leads In Getting On Base

Ted Williams ran second to Mickey Mantle in the batting title race in 1956, but he again led both leagues in the matter of getting on base, with Mantle trailing, according to figures compiled by Allan Roth.

In the overall getting-on base picture, with bases on balls and hit-by-pitch statistics included, Williams led with 241 successes out of 503 tries for an average of .479, as compared to Mantle's .464.

Strangely enough, though American League leading hitters generally fared well in the overall getting-on-base picture, such was not the case over in the National League, where Duke Snider, Jim Gilliam and Wally Moon, who weren't at the top of the hitters' list, led the race for getting on base.

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## Riding the

by Don Poppe

Last Monday, newly appointed coach William Flemish called for candidates for the 1957 Muhlenberg track team. As usual, the turnout was very poor. A total of approximately twenty would-be thin-clads were present. Heading the list were senior lettermen Denny Roth and Bobby Lee. Denny, who will serve as captain, will undoubtedly participate in the high jump, the javelin throw and the discus. Bobby, a speedy halfback in football, will enter in the quarter-mile, sprints and the broad-jump.

**Other Lettermen**

The remainder of the squad is made up of sophomores who have little intercollegiate experience. Vying for berths in the track department are Pierce Knauss, "Skip" Livingood, Bob Sabol, John Haberern, Ed Thieler, Bob Lukens, and Ken Herb. In the field division, Pete Kelting (high jump), Al England (javelin), Ken Mealing (javelin), Chuck Weider (pole vault), and Gerry Rehrig (shot put) are the lone candidates.

**Untested Sophomores**

Thus, if Muhlenberg is going to do anything in track and field this season, it is going to be up to these untested sophomores. Many of them have been outstanding in high school, but the jump to collegiate competition is a great one. Without a doubt, Muhlenberg has numerous students on campus who have competed in track and field at one time or another, but for some unknown reason, they refuse to go out for the Cardinal and Gray team.

Granted, none of the above mentioned have been given athletic scholarships for this sport, but, nevertheless, the turnout should be much greater. During this 1956-57 sports season we have been very fortunate in posting a most commendable won and lost record in all of our sports. The spirit and initiative has been there. Why should it be lacking in track?

Rumor has it that this sport may be dropped from the athletic program here at Berg. It is no wonder! The days of the one-man (Jim Thorpe), Carlisle (Pa.) track squad are over. Several participants are needed in every event. The majority of our opponents will undoubtedly have a better representation. Why should Berg be any different?

Those who have gone out thus far should be complimented, but their efforts will prove useless unless the Bergmen get more depth in every event. The milder weather is upon us. Instead of daydreaming in the dorm or down at Cedar beach, why not give the cinders a try? The keener the competition, the more drive will be evident in the team as a whole.

# Berg Tennis Hopefuls Begin Early Practices

The 1957 tennis squad has taken form on the Muhlenberg campus. This year there are three returning lettermen.

Already they have attracted the notice of the student body as the Shankweiler proteges have begun practices on the new Berg tennis courts.

At present, these courts have not received their final turf-kote which will add a topping similar to grass lawning. These new courts will end the necessity of using the Oakmont courts and should stimulate more student interest in matches and support for the team in home matches.

This season the outdoor courtmen will play a nine match schedule and be an entry in the Middle Atlantic championships. The opening match will be against Temple in Philadelphia on April 23. The Mid-Atlantics will be held at Swarthmore on May 10 and 11.

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# Sport In Short . . .

by Jim Patterson

The student body has dropped into the throes of spring fever. Soon, however, the color of spring sports will bring them back to a realization of the Muhlenberg sport scene. It is hoped that **all** students will support their teams and happily boast of, and cheer the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray.

Lost as we are in this sphere of seeing only what is around us, we lose track of the future and its problems. What does the future hold for us in the sports field? "Football, basketball, wrestling," you might say. But there are some other aspects and considerations.

The females are about to invade the Berg campus. Plans are being made for an athletic field for them, various sports in which the femmes can participate are planned and scheduled. It is doubtful if there will be any intercollegiate competitions for the girls this fall and perhaps none next spring. Nevertheless, the whole sport program is being turned over to the problems arising out of the complete preparation for the new aspect of girls intercollegiate sports competition.

In view of this, the athletic department is searching for various, suitable sports. They have seen the possibility of field hockey, basketball, tennis and archery. However, this is a very small number of outlets for the female athletic appetites. Suggested have been: fencing (if we can find opponents), swimming (if we can get a pool) and rifle (if we can get a range).

The first two possibilities are being worked on now. Fencing may be dropped because of the lack of opponents. The swimming problem is being put aside until a pool is built and suitable arrangements are made. This will also be a great boon to the men who are showing interest in an aquatic sport here at Berg.

The final possibility is slowly fading into the dim past. For the past two semesters there has been a **Rifle and Pistol club** on campus which **has repeatedly asked help** in establishing a firing range. The club has exhausted all possibilties for a local indoor range to be used. **Now it must rest in the hands of the athletic department.**

With very little cost and a small space, the college **can** build a range **if it wants to.** In this way, it can offer another intercollegiate sport to the men and find another winter sport for the women.

This is a sport which has gained quite a bit of popularity on the American collegiate sport scene. Women have shown interest in it and national matches are now held for the "fair maidens" to show their rifle prowess. Muhlenberg men have also shown an interest.

The problem comes down to a simple one. There is interest in a rifle team. There is a need for more women's sports. All that is needed is a range and a few other essentials all of which are, comparatively speaking, inexpensive.

The whole problem rests on the action of the athletic department. The question is simple: **DO WE IMPROVE OR JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING?**

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# Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

To the Editor:

In reference to Jac Kramer's pointless and baseless letter, printed in the last edition of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**, I feel it quite necessary to inject this retort:

From the content of Mr. Kramer's letter, it seems that he has picked a scapegoat with which to extinguish the pain of his vain efforts. His actions were quite analogous to those of "Big Brother," in George Orwell's 1984, and since we live in an atmosphere free from totalitarianism, it seems to me that Muhlenberg men do not need a proctor for their thoughts. (Attention Muhlenberg Men: Jac Kramer is watching YOU.)

I would now like to vindicate my supposed disloyalty.

With Muhlenberg leading by a large margin, it seemed time for some capricious mockery toward our incapable adversary. Consequently, "Big Brother", still showing the heat of humiliation from his vain efforts, **completely** misinterpreted and misunderstood my whimsical remark.

Furthermore, I do not feel that I should bear the brunt of chastisement for the lack of enthusiasm of Muhlenberg students. And if Mr. Kramer earnestly desires suggestions as to the improvement of student enthusiasm, I would like to propose the following:

1. It is evident from the spirit shown at the Seton Hall game, that the band considerably augmented student enthusiasm, and should remain a permanent fixture at all future Muhlenberg games.

2. Rather than a segmentary representation of the cheerleaders, I feel that complete representation would accomplish complete support.

3. It seems to me that the cheerleaders rise to their duty **only** when incited by an ardent crowd over certain "Berg" victory, and never to instill enthusiasm when "Berg" is faltering. The rectification of the situation is obvious.

I hope that in the future, a Muhlenberg student can sit and enjoy a basketball game without fear of **unwarranted** condemnation.

Sincerely,
David N. Ulanet '58

**Schedule for Ciarla pictures to be taken March 28 at 11 o'clock.**

**11:00** **WEEKLY staff and editors in the WEEKLY office.**

**11:30** **Ciarla staff and editors the Ciarla office.**

**11:45** **Arcade staff and editor in Arcade office.**

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# . . . Student Council Report . . .

**March 14, 1957**

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, March 14 by President Koenig. Mr. Carnevale and Mr. Nuss were absent.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:**

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| Student Body Fund | $ 924.08 |
| Social Fund | 1,664.62 |
| Assembly Fund | 1,277.77 |
| TOTAL | $3,866.47 |

Mr. William Miller appeared before council to discuss the ICG budget and to enlighten council as to the use of the organization's funds. Mr. Stein moved and Mr. Hettinger seconded a motion to enter an executive session. The motion carried. A motion was then made and seconded that ICG receive $125. The motion carried and Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Stein seconded a motion to revert to the normal order of business. The motion carried.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

**Elections:**—Mr. LaFaver announced that the election of Student council officers would be held in the Student Center on Wednesday, March 20.

In the future all signs and posters must be posted with adhesive tape. No thumb tacks are allowed to be used unless the notice is posted on a bulletin board.

**Chapel:**—Mr. Hettinger announced that two chapel slips had been revoked during the previous week.

**Social:**—Mr. Keeny announced that Stan Rubin has been secured for the Graduation Ball.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

Mr. LaFaver moved and Mr. Hettinger seconded a motion to suspend the normal order of business. A disciplinary case which was continued from last week was presented involving destruction in West hall. Mr. Stein moved and Mr. Hodes seconded a motion to enter an executive session. The motion carried. After discussion a motion was made and seconded stating that the man involved should be charged $10 and that he should not be allowed to room in the dormitories for the remainder of his stay at Muhlenberg. The motion carried.

Mr. Hettinger moved and Mr. Keeny seconded a motion to revert to the normal order of business. The motion carried.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

It was announced that all men regardless of their class who are interested in becoming members of the Freshman Tribunal must submit their names to any member of council on or before Thursday, March 28.

Mr. Koenig announced that May 11 has been set as Father's Day.

Being no further business, Mr. Weidknecht moved and Mr. Roth seconded a motion to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR., Recording Secretary

# Fraternity Highlights

(Continued from Page Three)

Pittsburgh to play in a **Sig Ep** basketball tournament with chapters from West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. They started at 12:00 Saturday afternoon by defeating Pitt, 49-20, and followed through nicely by downing Youngstown, 37-26, at 3:00 p.m., before they were edged out by West Virginia, 48-43 in the finals at 5:00, giving them a second place. That's quite a bit of basketball for one afternoon. The **Sig Ep** brotherhood wishes to commend their past officers and congratulate the newly elected ones.

# The Chowline

Don't forget that the Snack bar is open on weekends for your convenience. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 on Sunday. Students have been asking for a place to get good food on campus over the weekends for a long time and now they have their chance.

Those wonderful days of Spring last week were just too much for this writer. Look out marks, etc., if that kind of weather continues. Be sure to read the "blast" on our beloved season in this issue.

Congratulations to the new Student council officers and members. Muhlenberg's student government is something the students and college can be proud of. Keep up the good work!

Shades of things to come: a soda for two in the Snack bar. Can't you just see—dancing in the lounge before classes. I don't know sonny, this co- edution business sounds like a lot of rot to me!

Give serious thought to Dean Richard's proposals for a student proctoring system. It is a big step toward an honor system and a greater student responsibility. As the Dean said, the steps toward an honor system must be taken slowly. Give him your full support.

Don't forget, whether the weather is good or bad, rain or shine, sleet or snow, humid or dry, I'LL SEE YOU AT THE SNACK BAR.

**Adv.**

# WHAT HAPPENED THIS YEAR?

## Secrets Of Success

(ACP)—Why do some students "succeed" scholastically in college while others fail? Lehigh University's BROWN and WHITE asked that question and got a variety of answers from readers.

Among factors contributing to success and failure: good high school training, conducive study atmosphere, "a good beginning," to much time spent on hobbies, "luck," lack of genuine interest and dull instructors.

# CONTEMPLATION

**by Ponicsan**

What am I doing here? Just what am I doing here? I should be home with my family and friends. But I have no family or friends. I do not have a home. I will go down to the river. But the river roars at me and frightens me. I do not know the way to the river. I will run through the meadow and talk to the trees and birds. But the trees and birds do not understand me. And there is no meadow. I will climb to the top of the mountain and scream my cries of defiance and moan my moans of loneliness. But there is no mountain. I will fall to my knees. I know the way to my knees. I have been there many times. I will talk to God. There is a God and He understands me.


# Sticklers!

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EDWIN JOYCE, JR., BUTLER U. — *Bargain Jargon*

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DAN LOPEZ, RYAN PREPARATORY COLL. — *Puncture Juncture*

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?

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# MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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## Economics Department Features Major Fields of Concentration

The department of Economics and Business Administration has established new requirements and has formulated five major fields of concentration, according to Dean Henry M. M. Richards, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department.

The fields of concentration in the A.B. Curriculum are Finance, Economic Theory, and Economic Institutions. Majors in the A.B. Curriculum are required to take Economic Principles and elect 12 hours of work in their field of concentration. The student is advised to include the courses suggested for his field in filling out the major requirement of 30 semester hours. Majors in the A.B. Curriculum may not take more than 30 hours of work in the Department except with the written permission of Dean Richards, and are required to elect a minimum of 18 hours of work in History, Political Science, Sociology or Psychology in addition to History of Civilization. To continue in his field of concentration the student must attain an average of "C" in Economic Principles.

**Major Fields of Study**

Major fields of concentration in the B.S.B.A. Curriculum are Business Administration annd Accounting. Majors in this curriculum are required to take Economic Principles and Principles of Accounting and to elect 12 hours of work from their chosen field. The student is advised to include the courses suggested by the Department in filling out the major requirement of 30 semester hours. Majors in the B.S.B.A. Curriculum may take not more than 36 hours of work in the Department except with the written permission of Dean Richards, and are required to elect a minimum of 18 hours of work in History, Political Science, Sociology or Psychology in addition to History of Civilization. Majors in the B.S.B.A. Curriculum must attain an average of "C" in both Economic Principles and Principles of Accounting. Beginning with the Class of 1961, all majors in the B.S.B.A. Curriculum will be required to complete a foreign language through the intermediate level.

The above requirements and fields of concentration in the A.B. and B.S.B.A. programs apply to the present sophomore class. However, any junior or senior major in the Department can qualify for a field of concentration by

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## Area Pre-Med Clubs Plan Joint Banquet

The annual joint banquet of the Pre-Med clubs of the Lehigh valley will be held at Lehigh university on April 10.

On April 25 the Pre-Med club will hear Dr. Shankweiler discuss embryology, including abnormal development leading to malformed individuals. Illustrative slides will be shown.

All meetings are open and visitors are invited. Schedules of future meetings can be found either in this newspaper or on bulletin boards on the third floor of the Science building.

**Philadelphia Trip**

Plans are in the offing for a trip to a Philadelphia medical school, this spring, but they have not as yet been confirmed. Plans are also being considered for a similar trip to a medical school during the fall semester. The change to a fall trip rather than a spring trip has been brought about by the fact that the study schedules at medical schools are too heavy to accommodate tours in the spring.

The Muhlenberg college Pre-Medical society was founded in 1931 by Dr. John Shankweiler '21. The purpose of the club is to bring the pre-medical and pre-dental students closer to their respective fields of medicine and dentistry by securing prominent lecturers and presenting motion pictures in the field of medical science.

Students must meet the following requirements to be eligible for membership in the society: intention to enter the medical or dental profession, and maintenance of at least a "C" average in freshman chemistry.

## Tudor Singers To Appear In Concert Series

Conductor of the well known Bethlehem Bach Festival, Dr. Ifor Jones, will conduct the Tudor Singers in a presentation of the Muhlenberg concert series on Sunday, April 7, at 4 p.m., in the Science auditorium. This is the first engagement of this group, on the Muhlenberg campus, after its previous outstanding performance two years ago.

The group was organized three years ago by Dr. Jones, as an informal singing group, specializing in Renaissance music. However, their popularity has increased and since then they have appeared at Penn State university, Haverford, and Lafayette. They also appeared, before the Chamber music society of Bethlehem.

**Singers from Lehigh Valley**

The Tudor singers are composed of ten young men and women from the Lehigh valley. Several of them are professional singers but the majority are amateurs. Dr. Jones has found a variety of music that has never been presented in this country and has arranged it for presentation by his choral group.

In this concert to be presented at Muhlenberg, the Tudor singers will present a motette by Heinrich Schütz, "Marien Lieder" by Johannes Brahms and other selections by Goudimel, a French Huguenette composer, and by Le Jeune.

**Next Presentation**

On May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Muhlenberg chapel, the Muhlenberg Concert series will feature Michael Schneider in an organ recital, as the fifth and final presentation of the 1957 term.

Mr. Schneider is a distinguished German organist who is presently on a transcontinental tour. He is the director of the Academy of Music in Detmold and conductor of the Oratoria Society in Beilfield, Germany.

## Albertus Meyers Conducts College Band In Assembly

Albertus L. Meyers conducted the Muhlenberg college concert band for the assembly program on March 22, in the Science auditorium. The concert which was designed to present a variety of band music, began with the concert march "Block M" by Bilik. This was followed by a selection of show tunes from the hit broadway musical "My Fair Lady".

The band followed this sequence with a number possessing a Latin American flavor, "Beguine for Band" by Osser. Following this change of tempo they played another selection of tunes from the musical comedy, "Mr. Wonderful." "Matador" was the title of their following selection as the band turned again to a Latin American mood. This was followed by "March Paraphrase" from "The Gypsy Baron" by Strauss.

**Standard Tunes**

The band then played "A Melodic Caravan" by Paul Yoder, which contained such standard tunes as "I Feel A Song Coming On", "I'm In The Mood For Love", "Don't Blame Me" and others. The concert was concluded with "Ballet Parisian" by Offenbach and another march, "National Spirit" by Hummel.

Included in the band's future plans is a concert on the Muhlenberg campus on April 27, and a concert at the Americus hotel for the Allentown Rotary club on May 10. There are also tentative plans for a Spring concert on May 13. This concert will include the combined college band and chorus in a joint appearance.

## Phi Kappa Tau Elects McConnell President

Jim McConnell, a junior from Allentown, was elected president of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity last Monday evening. Dominic DeBellis was elected to the vice-presidency and Ray Croft was elected treasurer. The term of office is for one year.

McConnell is vice-president of the Mask & Dagger association. He served as director of the Muhlenberg Christian association's production of "Thor With Angels." A member of the Mermaid Tavern society, he is an English major.

A junior business major, DeBellis is treasurer of the Mask & Dagger and a member of the Economics club. He also serves on the Interfraternity Council.

Croft is a member of the varsity baseball team and keeps statistics for both varsity basketball and football. He is a junior accounting major.

Other elected officers are Bob McCoombs, steward; Ron Flaig, house manager; David Reinhard, corresponding secretary; Richard Truchses, alumni secretary; Phil Kline, recording secretary; Owen Faut, financial secretary; and John Holcroft, pledgemaster.

## Reverend Kidd To Be At Confirmation Rally

The Pre-Confirmation rally of the Allentown Conference of the Lutheran church will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 31 on the Muhlenberg college campus. The Reverend Paul Kidd will be the speaker at the service, with the Lutheran Pastoral assocation of the Allentown conference acting as liturgists.

The rally is a service sponsored for all members of the Lutheran church who are about to be confirmed. This year is the first time that the rally is to be held at Muhlenberg. The College choir will participate in the service.

## WEEKLY Staff Elects Becker Editor; Moxey, Piston Accept Top Positions

On Thursday, March 21, the staff of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** elected Karl Becker, Ron Moxey and Jim Piston to the three top offices of the **WEEKLY** staff, for the 1957-58 term. All of these men were elected by an unanimous vote.

Karl Becker, who will be replacing Cal Colarusso as editor-in-chief, served as managing editor this year. Karl, a junior, is an economics major from Plainfield, New Jersey. His other activities on campus include the offices of treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and treasurer of the Institute of Faith. He is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

**Making plans for future editions of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY are the newly elected officers, from left to right, Ron Moxey, managing editor, Karl Becker, editor-in-chief and Jim Piston, business manager. These men will assume their positions on April 4 with the first edition under the new administration being issued on April 11.**

**New Managing Editor**

Ron Moxey, who was elected to the office of managing editor, hails from Philadelphia. Ron is a junior English major. His other extra curricular activities include memberships on the Arcade and the Ciarla staffs and membership in Pi Delta Epsilon. He also received his letter in cross country. He served as associate sports editor of the **WEEKLY** during the past year.

The newly elected business manager of the **WEEKLY** staff is Jim Piston, a junior business and economics major from Lansdale. Jim was recently elected to a position on the Student council. His other activities include vice-presidency of the junior class, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, the business and economics club and the Muhlenberg jazz society.

**WEEKLY Banquet**

The Willows will be the scene of the annual **WEEKLY** banquet on April 4. At this time the new page editors will be announced for the coming term.

The guest speaker for the affair will be Dick Cowen, a reporter for the Allentown Morning Call. Mr. Cowen is a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of '53 and after his graduation from Muhlenberg he did graduate work in English at Minnesota university. He has worked for the Morning Call for three years.

At the Willows, Mr. Cowen will speak to the **WEEKLY** staff about the merits of this year's paper and the possibilities for next year's **WEEKLY** in conjunction with the coming of co-education to the Muhlenberg campus.

## History Fraternity Initiates Eight Members, Plans Assembly Film

Phi Alpha Theta, Muhlenberg's honorary history fraternity initiated eight men at their meeting on March 25. The newly initiated men are Eric Vadlund, James Balliet, Joel Pitman, Kenneth Semmel, Barry Sirota, Luis Torres, Henry Williams, and Alvin Coleman. At the next meeting of the fraternity Dave Senger will be initiated.

In addition to the initiation of new members, the fraternity held its business meeting. Among the items of business discussed was the possibility of securing information for the writing of a history of Muhlenberg college in what would be a long range project for the fraternity. Dr. Reed and Bob Hodes, president of Phi Alpha Theta, then gave a general talk on the background of the fraternity to the new initiates.

**Woodrow Wilson Film**

On Thursday, April 4, the film "Woodrow Wilson" will be shown in the Science auditorium, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta in conjunction with the Muhlenberg student council which supplied the necessary funds to make this program possible.

Another film which the fraternity has secured is entitled "The Golden Twenties" which runs for 68 minutes. The dates on which this movie will be shown are April 10 and 11 and the tentative times are 4:00 p.m. on the 10th and 8:00 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the 11th.

The adviser of Phi Alpha Theta is Dr. John Reed of the history department and the present officers are Bob Hodes, president and Al Hettinger secretary-treasurer. The membership in the fraternity now stands at 24 men.

## Joint Newman Club To Hear Dr. Gabriel

The Allentown Intercollegiate Newman club, consisting of the clubs of Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and the Allentown School of Nursing, will hold its next meeting on April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student center.

The speaker at this meeting will be Dr. D. F. Gabriel Fracs of the Sacred Heart hospital. His speech will be entitled "A Doctor At Calvary."

Also at this meeting nominations for election of officers will close at 7:30 p.m. with the election of the officers following.

## U. S. Students Abroad Increase In Number

U. S. students optimistic on international conditions are booking summer passage to Europe in increasing numbers. And more ships added to the trans-Atlantic run are making it possible for more student travelers to journey abroad. To meet the increased demand the non-profit Council on Student Travel has just announced several additional sailings with space for students and teachers. The Council reports that trans-Atlantic bookings by educational travelers are up 15% through March first.

This year the Council expects to arrange 10,000 one-way passages for students and teachers, an increase of 30% over last summer, and the largest number of persons served by the Council during its eleven years of operation.

**Increase in Inquiries**

"Inquiries to the Council by students and teachers planning to travel independently are running 30% ahead of last year," said John E. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. He added that the educational travel programs sponsored by the Council's 43 member agencies are experiencing a similar increase.

Mr. Bowman estimated that more than 10,000 students and teachers will be traveling abroad this summer in educational programs sponsored by the Council's 43 educational and religious agencies. These agencies conduct international educational travel programs in Europe.

## Commuter's Party

**Annual Commuter's club party will be held at the Willows beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 30. There will also be a hike for club members, beginning at 3:00 p.m. and forming at the Willows.**

## Chess Club Defeats Franklin & Marshall

Last Sunday afternon, Muhlenberg's Chess club under the advisorship of Mr. Minotte Chatfield of the English department, met the Chess club of Franklin and Marshall in the MCA room in the Student center and emerged victorious, 3-2.

Playing first board for Muhlenberg was Mahlon Cleaver who won his match, as did Fred Mihalow on second board. Ed Pulver lost and Berg had a 2-1 lead. Franklin and Marshall tied the match as their fourth board man defeated Carl Schimmel, however, Jim Kerrigan came through with a victory to give Berg's its 3-2 triumph.

The next match for Muhlenberg is tentatively scheduled with Ursinus at the end of April.

# Editorial Views——

## Improving Education . . .

The editors of the **WEEKLY** wish to commend the Department of Economics and Business Administration for including the passing of a comprehensive examination as a requirement for graduation as a major in the Department. The English Department, pioneer in the comprehensive field, no longer stands alone. It is hoped that other departments will follow their example; there is much room for expansion.

What, you may ask, is the value of a comprehensive examination? There are many. Such an examination would provide the student with the necessary incentive to interrelate the subject matter in the courses of his chosen field. The comprehensive would tend to spur the student on towards a great understanding and a wider scope of the subject matter in his major. An effective means of evaluating his work would also be extended to the student, indicating the degree of his chosen field. In effect, the examination would provide a means of evaluating the presentation of the subject matter by the respective department.

Such a comprehensive examination would stimulate interdepartmental cooperation of subject matter taught, such as in the Religion and Romance Language departments. The comprehensive would also enhance cooperation between various departments, such as the Chemistry, Physics and Biology departments for majors in the Natural Sciences or the English, German, Classics, and Romance Language departments for majors in Comparative Literature.

A required comprehensive examination would also enrich the standing of the College, and would bolster the graduate's chances of acceptance into graduate school or the business world. Muhlenberg college would graduate competent and qualified individuals, who would favorably represent the institution.

The Department of Economics and Business Administration has made a gigantic step forward. It is up to each and every department to make a similar step; a step "towards a greater Muhlenberg."

## Hats Off To The Band . . .

Among the many fine organizations on the campus of Muhlenberg college is one that deserves special commendation. This is the College's concert band. The concert that they gave in the Science auditorium last Thursday morning was nothing short of excellent and the **WEEKLY** wants to take this opportunity to **congratulate every man in the band and the director, Mr. Albertus Meyers,** who has helped bring the band to the pinnacle of success that it has achieved.

It seems to be the opinion of the too-few people that attended the concert that the Muhlenberg band has come a long way since Mr. Meyers has wielded the baton. The fact that the concert was enjoyed by those in attendance was evidenced by the fine ovation given the band and its leader.

**But why stop after one concert?** Why not have one or two more concerts this spring and, weather permitting, have them outdoors. The Science auditorium will not be large enough to hold the audience once the student body is awakened to realize the caliber of this organization.

The words of Mr. Meyers, **"This is your band"**, are sufficient to express the position of the band. This is your band and the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, who play musical instruments could augment an already accomplished band by joining this organization. **Let's go, Berg musicians**

Once again congratulations to the Muhlenberg band and Mr. Albertus Meyers.


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# Dr. Bouma Praises "Thor With Angels"

by Dr. J. G. Bouma

Said Quichelm:

*Runt of an old sow's litter, you slop-headed Pot-scourer, come here, you buckle-backed Gutsack, come out of there!*

The bull-voiced, bull-necked Quichelm (Martin Ruoss) scoffed at his father's unkempt, wife-bedeviled and wife- besotted steward, Colgrin (Mel Kleinfeld). Poor Colgrin had been sleeping in the straw, scattered under the weather-stained roof constructed on the stage of the Science auditorium. As the intent theater-minded audience watched, Quichelm "barst" upon the stage—and the audience—and he stormed and ranted. The wars from which Quichelm had now returned had obviously gone against this pagan Jute, son of the farmer and warlord Cymen. The play had begun.

The play, Christopher Fry's **Thor, with Angels,** first performed at the Canterbury Festival in 1948, and staged March 21, 1957, by the Muhlenberg Christian association players, began to capture the imaginations of people from the Lehigh valley and the Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest students and faculties who watched; they thrilled with the appearance of 6th century reality on the eventful evening when **Thor with Angels** was presented. Marty Coover, stage manager, had ingeniously provided atmosphere with his shack-like structure to the left, as we observed it, and an oak tree in the center of the stage and to the right an altar dripping the blood of sacrifices to the pagan gods, the whole of it truly suggestive of the pagan tribes men's rough life. Jim McConnell had directed, Mr. Kinter had been the faculty adviser for the production—a masterpiece of acting for all of us in the audience.

The actors and actresses, and the director of lighting effects, Tom Torgeson—all of them working together—had the difficult job of convincing us that invisible supernatural powers somehow worked in the lives of the pagan characters presented before us. At the moment of the first part of the play the characters were mindful of the worship of Thor and Woden; at the moment all was frustration for them.

The whole of the meaning of frustration of foreshadowed crisis, and of the sense of the off-stage supernatural was expertly communicated by the defetist conversation of Clodesuida, wife of Cymen (Marge Glose), of Martina, Cymen's daughter (Judy Wilkins), of Anna, Colgrin's wife (Mrs. Ivoreen Chatfield), and by the sweetly angelic presence of unprotected innocence and naivete, symbolized by the little darling, Elizabeth Chatfield, who busied herself with her flower baskets. That beautiful child intensified the well-established atmosphere of suspense—of approaching crisis. It was reiterated by Clodesuida (Marge Glose), who, referring to her husband the great Cymen (Burt Eisenbud), asked her son, Quichelm:

*Why do you talk to me in a kind of cloud? Then he's ill? What has happened?*

Next the whole aura of frustration and the oncoming catastrophe was cleverly intoned by Quichelm (Marty Ruoss):

*It's the chief product of this island. Mother, we breathe cloud.*

Properly introduced, then, the demented Cymen—and absolutely superior acting was supplied for this part by Burt Eisenbud—the depressed and at the same time demanding egotistical Cymen comes on the stage. There you had acting. Even his eyes communicated the tortured soul and mind—and the proper stresses for the rhythm of his lines, that too. Beautifully done!

*I'll have a cup of mead. (Cymen said) Where's my mead? Where the devil's my mead? Have I got to wring the water out of my shirt to get a drink?*

However, the angels (off stage) worked their desires in the soul of Cymen and the audience understood, for somewhat later as the play progressed wise old Merlin's (Jim McConnell) philosophical interpretation made clear the beginning of change in Cymen. At the conclusion of the play the pagan Cymen adopted the ways of Christianity, but the magnificent change was so dramatically ex-

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# BROWSING

**"Don't Go Near The Water"—William Brinkley.**

In this book the immortal naval watchword: "Don't Give Up The Ship" is replaced by a unit of land- locked marines whose plea is: "Don't Go Near The Water." They were Public Relations officers who had been commissioned "without the corrupting effect of any intervening naval training."

In 1945, they were bravely facing the wartime adversities and shortages, existing on a small remote island in the Pacific. The shortage of women was a crucial problem which they met with the same ingenuity and devotion that they had previously applied to other problems.

The book is an entertaining farce, with a gentle and tender love story running through it.

**"Compulsion"—Meyer Levin.**

Strictly a fictionized recapitulation of the Loeb-Leopold teenage murder case of the 20's; it presents an analysis of their deeds and actions in an objective, clear cut picture.

This is an objective story of two adolescents, intellectual geniuses whose emotional development was comparable to that of small children who are alternately neglected and spoiled. Thirty years of psychiatric progress is included in this unpleasant but well written book.

**"King of Paris."—Guy Endore.**

The robust spirit and personality of Alexander Dumas, if not the exact facts of his life, are conveyed in this verbose novel. Duels, which figured so prominently in Dumas' writings and supposed in his personal affairs, are made the central theme of the portrayal with a father and son duel as the climax.

**"The Tribe That Lost Its Head"—Nicholas Monsarrat.**

En route from Oxford to Pharmaul, an imaginary Island off the African coast, a young Chief Designate is tricked into some unguarded statements by a yellow press journalist. Publicly rebuked by a British official, the resentful chief makes no effort to keep his tribe from revolting, although, he himself remains aloof. This unsparing recital of atrocities and truculent defense of British Colonial Policy maintains that even though racial equality must eventually come, white guardianship will be needed for the incentive required for slow paced Africa to reach the age of democratic responsibility.

# Letters To the Editor

It is ridiculous, though necessary, to express publicly, for myself and for MCA, our gratitude to Jim McConnell, his cast, and his stage-workers for their production of Fry's THOR. Nor should the aid given us by Mask and Dagger go unmentioned. This difficult and beautiful play is often on the edge of the ludicrous; inept hands would have turned the thing into a farce. Skill and devotion, however, made it no mere success, but rather a living creature.

Though no miracle, THOR was a marvel; it informed the faculty of wonder. Communication moved back and forth among historical facts, Fry's poetic genius, McConnell's plastic power, the nemesis of

# Freshman Undertakes One-Man Campaign

**Willy Bloss is pictured here with the first three students whom he introduced to the Christian church. This photograph was taken at Formosa where Willy was stationed as a chaplain's assistant.**

*Reprinted from the February, 1957 issue of the Muhlenberg News.*

When Willy Bloss '60 joined the Army about five years ago, he had formulated no plans for his life work; but he finished military service with a dedicated drive to become a Lutheran missionary. During duty on Formosa as a chaplain's assistant, he discovered the joy of leading Chinese youth to the Christian Church.

"That's why I came Muhlenberg," Willy said in an interview. "I've been out of school 10 years, but at last I'm on the right track."

He's also conducting a one-man campaign to finance construction of a church and church school at a Formosan orphanage, the Keeling Relief Institution. In his free time at college, he shows 45-millimeter colored slides of the island and the missionary work there. Collections taken at these church gatherings are used to swell the building fund.

When the fund reaches $5,000, the money will be transferred to Formosa to build a church for the 150 children and 50 adults living at the orphanage.

"I promised them a church," Willy emphasized. "And, strange as it may seem to us in this country, a very good one can be built there for that amount of money. Right now the people at the orphanage have only one room where they all eat and where the youngsters study. The room is also used for group meetings and church services There's a small organ but no candles, no cross and no altar."

Willy recently was awarded the Army's Certificate of Achievement for his "close liaison with the missionary work of the country" during his two-year assignment on Formosa. The citation also praised "the friendly, cheerful, cooperation nature" of Specialist William M. Bloss and emphasized his "valuable contribution" to the services rendered by the chaplain's office of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

In addition to his regular duties at Formosa, Willy conducted Bible classes at the two Lutheran Churches. On Saturdays he showed religious movies, acquired through the American Embassy, to sometimes as many as 600 natives and Army men at the orphanage. He also ran the Lutheran Service Center for U. S. military personnel under the direction of the Lutheran Council.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Bloss of Drums, he is a graduate of Hazleton High school. At Muhlenberg he is taking a pretheological course in preparation for graduate study at Seminary.

# Fraternity Highlights

by Burt Eisenbud

Congratulations to Fred Midlige who has been awarded the Katherine Comstock Thorne Fellowship in Biology, and a Graduate Tuition Grant at Lehigh university for the coming year. Fred is an **ATO**. The brothers of **Phi Ep** are glad to see that the once ailing Steve Fink is back in the groove again. Jon LaFaver of **Phi Tau** received a $7,000 scholarship to NYU for graduate work in law. Skip Gundlach of **ATO** was voted into the Mermaid Tavern society on March 4.

On the weekend of April 13th, the **Sig Eps** are going to compete against their Delaware chapter for the traditional "Old Oaken Bucket." This rivalry is being opened for the first time since 1953 when the Berg chapter lost the "Bucket". Both football and basketball games are going to be the grounds for the competition, and with the all-around team that **Sig Ep** showed on this campus this year, they should be victorious.

**I-M Bowling**

As the intramural bowling championship comes into sight, it looks as if **Phi Ep** with no losses heads the pack with **ATO** in the number two position. Congratulations to J. Blum's **Phi Ep** "B" team which finally won a basketball game after a season of tough competition. The **ATO** basketballers will be in a playoff for first position in the league with the Bogarts.

**Sig Ep** has the honor of sending two brothers to the National Wrestling championships at Pittsburgh to represent Muhlenberg. They are Frank Gutierrez, Middle Atlantic champion for four years at 167 pounds and Don Simpson this year's Middle Atlantic champion at 147 pounds. Brothers Gundloch, Sloan, Smith, Laws, and Broadwick of **ATO** are out for the Berg baseball team.

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of **Phi Tau.** Congratulations also to newly initiated brother Dave Reinhardt of **Phi Tau.** The brothers of **ATO** want to commend the fine job their pledges did on the initial construction of an incinerator. The annual Founder's Day banquet for all **ATO's** will be held at the Elks on March 24.

# Hollywood View

(ACP)—Hollywood actress Barbara Rush spoke to Syracuse university students recently, and the DAILY ORANGE reported her views on her profession.

Censorship is becoming less and less necessary, she thinks, because "we're becoming more educated and poised. People are less Victorian, now, and sex won't seem as naughty as time goes on."

About Elvis Presley, Miss Rush claimed his talent was primarily showmanship. "He has no voice," she declared, "but he does have a sense of humor, and he's lots of fun on the screen."

# Books Suggested By Economics Department

*(Editor's note: It is rather difficult to find a list of economic readings which can be comprehended by the general student unless he has had some background in the subject. However, here, the economics department has submitted what they consider to be the most general in nature and what we may term as reading for the liberal arts student.)*

J. A. Schumpeter, **Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy**

A distinguished economist argues regretfully that Marx was right, though for the wrong reasons. The power of capitalism to raise living standards, not to exploit workers, carries within it the seeds of self-destruction. Profit receivers cease to be responsible for economic growth while those who are responsible do not share in profits. Hence vested interest in the preservation of the system is progressively eroded.

Henry Simons "A Positive Program for Laissez Faire," reprinted in H. Simons **Economic Policy for a Free Society.**

An economist with a passionate devotion to liberal values argues that the preservation of a free society demands the destruction of monopoly power in the hands of business and labor.

Barbara Wooton, **Freedom Under Planning**

An analysis for the layman of the use of the price mechanism under British democratic socialist planning to secure economic flexibility and freedom. Socialism is required to remedy the chief defects of capitalism, monopoly, economic instability, and income inequality—and thus to make political freedom meaningful.

John Jewkes, **Ordeal by Planning**

An English economist's indictment of the theory and practice of British socialism. Socialism destroys private initiative and threatens political as well as economic liberties. The faults of capitalism can be remedied by suppression of monopoly, by fiscal and monetary policies designed to stabilize economic activity, and programs to give greater equality of opportunity and income distribution. Thus the aims of the socialists can be achieved without the costs of socialism.

George Bernard Shaw, **Major Barbara**

The world's foremost Shavian deals with a munitions tycoon who holds that the one sin deadlier than the seven deadly sins is poverty—for himself. The magnate's daughter, a major in the Salvation Army, fails to see things in quite the same light. Never miss a Shaw Preface.

Frederic Bastiat, **Economic Sophisms**

Gallic wit and logic are employed to reduce the protectionist arguments rampant in France a century ago to the absurdities they continue to be today.

F. A. Hayek (Editor) **Capitalism and the Historian**

The purpose of this little book is to dispose of the myth arising from the generalizations about the industrial revolution perpetrated by writers such as Engels. While not the best of such studies it is probably adequate for the general reader. (For a much more detailed discussion of the problem see W. W. Rowtow's **England in the Nineteenth Century.)** One of the more interesting essays in the group is the one written by Bertrand de Jouvenel who suggests that the increase of social awareness and indignation about misery during the nineteenth century may have been expression of the new sense of human power to change things. Robert L. Heilbroner—**The World-**

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## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, March 28**

**Tonight, the Sociological society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7:30. All members are urged to attend since important business will be discussed. The topic by Rodney Heckut will be followed by refreshments and discussion.**

Mask and Dagger tryouts will be held in the Science auditorium at 8:00 p.m. All those interested in participating in the society's spring production are invited to try their prowess on the stage.

**Sunday, March 31**

**The Hillel society will hold its meeting in the Student center at 7:00 o'clock tonight.**

**Monday, April 1**

At 11:00 a.m., at the Chapel service, the old sages of the present Student council will relinquish their seats to the newly-elected men.

**Wednesday, April 3**

**The Inter-collegiate Council on Government will meet in the Science Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.**

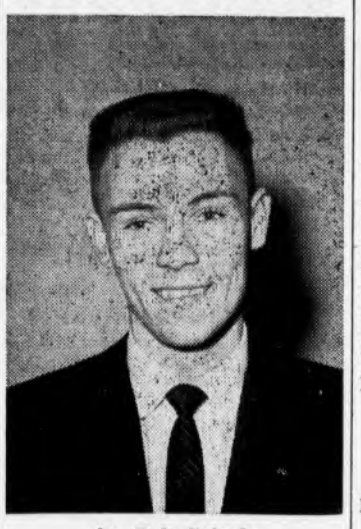
**Thursday, April 4**

"Woodrow Wilson" will be the highlight of the assembly program to be held at 11:30 today in the Science auditorium.

**At the same time, the Commuters' club will meet in the Science building, room 105.**

*Campus Leader . . .*

## EARL KNIES



**by Bob Spivak**

On March 19, Alpha Tau Omega elected Earl Knies to its highest position—Worthy Master. Earl moves into this office after having served a year as the Worthy Usher of the house. From White Haven, Pennsylvania, Earl is an English major and participates in many extra-curricular activities on campus. Among these are: Cardinal Key, Der Deutsche Verein, Mermaid Tavern, **WEEKLY** staff, executive council and social committee of the class of '58.

Modern art and modern literature lead Earl's list of special interests. He believes that seniors will have difficulty in adjusting themselves to coeducation since they have lived on an all-male campus for three years.

When Earl is graduated in '58, he tentatively plans to pursue a career in journalism.

**ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!**

**Please return the address forms that were distributed by Dr. Stine to Jim Roman immediately.**

# Hoople Hyett Advocates New Readings

**by Marv Hyett**

In reply to the faculty reading lists which have appeared in the past few issues of the **WEEKLY**, we, the students, would like to publish our own list of interesting and informative material for extra-curricular review. These following boks have been suggested by scholars who have made a thorough study of their worth.

**Better Government Thru Honesty** by Dave Peck—Here is an interesting book, entirely fiction, which should appeal to those seeking a good laugh.

**How to Fill Out Income Tax Returns** by Al Capone—This informative text is sure to be a sellout.

**I Was a Counterspy for the MVD** by Igor Litvak—A thrilling spy story of a man who for eighteen years was constantly in danger of being detected as being a counterspy while spying for the counterspies in charge of spying for the FBI spy.

**Little Men** by Colonel Nassar—Here is a book which everybody should make it a point not to read.

**Marriage is Wonderful** by Ga Ga Zabor—a new science fiction story which is really fantastic.

**Alcohol: Destroyer of Society** by Hiram Walker — written in Sanskrit, this book will surely stop the use of alcohol as a means of refreshment.

**The Care and Raising of Tapeworms** by Chevas Regal — a handy little book for the do-it-yourself addict.

**Is the American Grizzley Bear Dangerous?** by Bob Perlstein—and its sequel written at the Bellevue hospital—**The Most Dangerous Beast Alive.**

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# . . . Student Council Report . . .

March 21, 1957

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by President Wolfgang Koenig on Thursday, March 21, 1957 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Nuss, Mr. Roth, and Mr. Carnevale were absent.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

**Assemblies**:—Mr. Anderson announced the following two assembly dates:

April 4—A film presented by Phi Alpha Theta on the Events and Life of Woodrow Wilson.

April 11—Program presented by College Dance Band.

**Intramurals:**—Mr. Park announced that a meeting would be held to determine whether or not the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity would be allowed to play a basketball game now which had been scheduled for a previous week at 6:15 p.m. Park stated that Sig Ep arrived at 7:15 p.m. to play the game.

All freshmen who are not scholarship athletes are allowed to play in intramural sports.

**OLD BUSINESS: —**

Mr. Koenig announced that Mr. Roth, Mr. Park, and Mr. Keeny have been appointed to the Father's Day committee.

Mr. Hodes moved and Mr. LaFaver seconded a motion stating that the Tribunal would consist of five men from each of the three upper classes. The motion carried.

Mr. Koenig announced that all the officers of Council and all committee chairmen should submit their reports by March 28.

It was also announced that the area on the corner of 23rd and Gordon streets is being considered as a possible parking area.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

It was also stated that the Memorial hall parking lot possibly could be used for student parking when not in use.

Council then discussed whether or not there would have to be any constitutional changes in order for women to hold positions on council. Mr. LaFaver announced that no changes were necessary.

Being no further new business Mr. Hodes moved to adjourn and Mr. Hettinger seconded the motion. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.,
Recording Secretary

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

**Picked up at Random**

God made the world, then rested.

God made man, then rested.

God made women, then no one rested.

* * *

A girl doesn't have to worry much about her family tree, if she has the right kind of limbs.

* * *

(ACP)—The following from the Capital University Chimes in Columbus, Ohio:

A—a rare feat.

B—grade given student doing A work.

C—grade given when professor loses grade book.

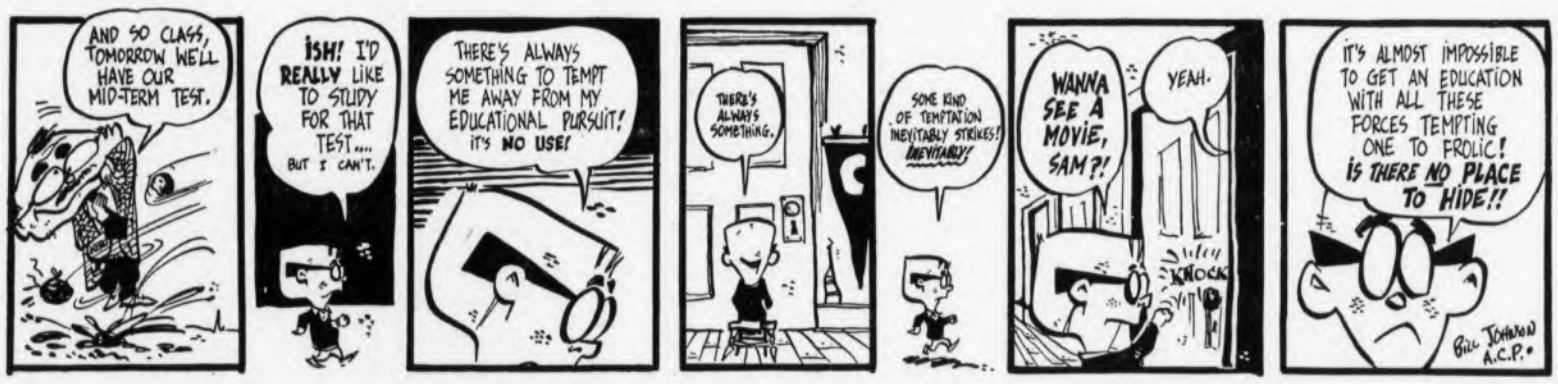
Coed—candidate for Mrs. degree.

Frosh—a fellow who buys his books before the first exam.

Cramming—intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.

# Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*


AND SO CLASS, TOMORROW WE'LL HAVE OUR MID-TERM TEST.
ISH! I'D REALLY LIKE TO STUDY FOR THAT TEST.... BUT I CAN'T.
THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING TO TEMPT ME AWAY FROM MY EDUCATIONAL PURSUIT! IT'S NO USE!
THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING.
SOME KIND OF TEMPTATION INEVITABLY STRIKES! INEVITABLY!!
WANNA SEE A MOVIE, SAM?!
YEAH.
KNOCK
IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET AN EDUCATION WITH ALL THESE FORCES TEMPTING ONE TO FROLIC! IS THERE NO PLACE TO HIDE!!
BILL JOHNSON A.C.P.

This also from the Dakota Student: "A note in the infirmary dealing with the cures of common colds states, in part: 'Strong drink does not cure a cold . . . it just helps the spirits.'"

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The young man who just received his college degrees rushed out and said: "Here I am world; I have an AB!" And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

**To Expedite**—This means to confound confusion with commotion.

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FEATURE 7:10 — 9:15 P.M.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT*
Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man *healthy, wealthy and wise.*
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I'd rather be *weakly, insolvent . . . and rested.*
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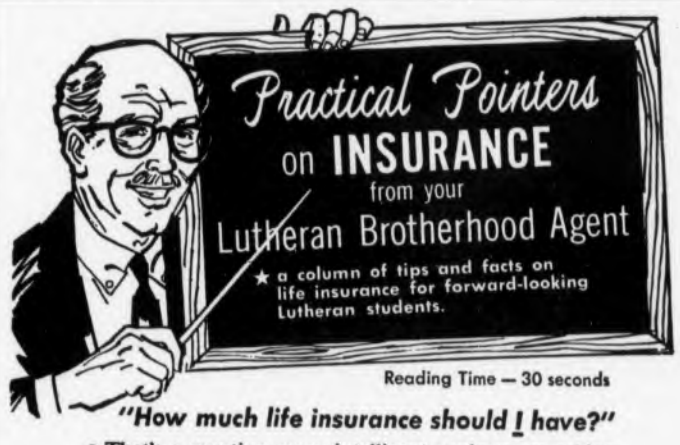
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★ a column of tips and facts on life insurance for forward-looking Lutheran students.

Reading Time — 30 seconds

"How much life insurance should I have?"

• That's a question many intelligent students are asking their LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD agent. Of course each student must help to answer it himself . . . so we thought we'd pass along a few "answers" which pop up time after time.

**Many thoughtful students say, "I want enough insurance to relieve my family of financial hardship in case something happens to me." Others say, "I can't afford much now, but I want enough insurance on which to build a program of financial security in the future."**

Some say they want enough to be protected should they become uninsurable in the future. One said, *"I want enough to make me save as much as I know I should."*

**Whatever your "answer", remember your Lutheran Brotherhood agent — a fellow Lutheran — will be glad to help you by adding his experience and counsel . . . Write . . .**

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Living Benefits for Lutherans through Life Insurance

# Muhlenberg Grapplers Enter NCWA Tourney

This year for the first time in history, Muhlenberg will send three men to the annual National Collegiate Wrestling championships being held at the University of Pittsburgh field house on March 29-30. The men representing Berg are Paul Billy, Frank Gutierrez, and Don Simpson.

The National Collegiate Wrestling championships have been held annually for the past 26 years. Last year's program found men from 52 colleges and universities participating in the competition. Although team standings are announced, it is not necessary for a school to enter a full team, since individual honors are recognized. Teams such as Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Penn State, Pitt, Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M entered last year. Oklahoma A & M is the defending champion. Individual champions who are returning to defend their titles are Ed Perry of Pitt (123 lbs.), Don Hodge from Oklahoma (177 lbs.) and Gordon Roesler, Oklahoma (heavyweight).

Weighing-in ceremonies will take place on Friday and Saturday between eight and nine o'clock. For the Friday weigh-in no weight alowance will be given, but on Saturday, a one-pound allowance will be granted. Preliminaries will begin Friady afternoons and the quarterfinals will be held Friday evening. Semi-final and final matches will be held Saturday afternoon and evening.

Muhlenberg's entries have been working out at Lehigh under Coach Frankett in anticipation of the event. For a time it was thought Billy and Gutierrez might be ineligible, but favorable replies have been received concerning all men.

# ATO, Pep-Boys Tie For IFC Bowling Title

ATO's bowlers dumped PEP yesterday, 2-1. This was something no other fraternity team could do this year as the Pep-boys took four straight, three-point victories.

Because of this upset, ATO tied with PEP in the final standings and a bowl-off will be held next week to determine the recipient of the IFC Bowling trophy.

**Standings**

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| PEP | 13 | 2 |
| ATO | 13 | 2 |
| PKT | 8 | 7 |
| LXA | 6 | 9 |
| SPE | 3 | 12 |
| AMI | 2 | 13 |

**Summaries**

| | |
|---|---|
| ATO | 2 |
| PEP | 1 |
| PKT | 2 |
| LXA | 1 |
| SPE | 3 |
| AMI (forfeit) | 0 |

**High Games—This Week**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wolfe (PEP) | 202 |
| Basile (ATO) | 198 |

**High Averages—Total**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ritter (ATO) | 175 |
| Krain (PEP) | 171 |
| Stuart (PKT) | 169 |
| Basile (ATO) | 167 |

# Mule Track Coach, William A. Flamish

by Ben Caplan

Another new face on campus is Mr. William Flamish of Muhlenberg's physical education department. A graduate of North Carolina university, Flamish is, in addition to his position in the physical education department, backfield coach of the football team and track coach.

William A. Flamish

Bill's extra curricular time at North Carolina was spent on the gridiron, where he won three letters. He is also a brother of Sigma Chi social fraternity and a member of the Monogram club.

After gaining a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce, in 1949, Bill became assistant freshman football coach at North Carolina U. His next position was that of freshman football coach at Colby college, after which he spent time as an industrial engineer at

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# Mules Open Diamond Season With Midshipmen, Bullets And Delaware

It won't be long now before Muhlenberg college will be ushering in the 1957 baseball campaign. For the past two weeks, coach Jim Kozlowski has been running some 40 candidates through pre-season diamond drills.

The season is scheduled to open on Saturday, April 6 when the Mules play host to Navy. However, that game might be played at Annapolis if the Muhlenberg diamond is not in suitable condition by that date.

The 1957 Navy squad boasts seven lettermen among its 18-man team. The lettermen include three pitchers, three outfielders, and will be led by team captain Andy Massimino at third base.

**Midshipmen Won 13**

The Midshipmen finished last season with a record of 13 wins and seven losses. In a telephone interview last Monday, coach Max Bishop told the **WEEKLY** that he doubts whether this year's team will be able to better last year's record. Mr. Bishop stated he "was going along with a youngster ball club," and with the schedule which Navy must play this year, he doubted whether last season's mark could be bettered.

Following their clash with Navy, the Mules are scheduled to entertain Gettysburg on Monday, April 8.

Approximately 30 men have answered coach Henry T. Bream's call for recruits for the 1957 Bullet baseball squad. There are six returning lettermen among those 30 candidates. The lettermen, made up of one catcher, one pitcher, first and second basemen, and and a center fielder, will be led by shortstop and team captain Art Hendley.

**21 Game Schedule**

Gettysburg's record last year was 12 wins against six setbacks. This season the Bullets have a 21-game schedule. Coach Bream claims that the success or failure of this year's squad will depend upon the pitchers. He lost two of his best pitchers through graduation last year.

On Wednesday, April 10, the University of Delaware will oppose the Muhlenberg diamondmen in the Mule's third consecutive scheduled home game.

Delaware completed their 1956 baseball campaign with a 14-2 record. They were the NCAA District two champions and competed in the NCAA playoffs where they were eliminated in their first outing by St. John's of Brooklyn, 3-1.

**Seven Lettermen**

This year's team includes seven lettermen, who will fill the posts of first and second base and outfield positions. In addition, the Blue Hens have two returning letter-winning pitchers. The team will be captained by lettermen Joe Thorp, catcher.

Like Gettysburg, Delaware's main weakness this year is in the pitching department. The loss of last year's star hurler, Bob Hooper, who finished the season with a 9-0 record, leaves a large gap to fill.

Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond expects to have substantial hitting power, due to the fact that there are several team members who batted better than .300 last season.

# Berg Thinclad Squad Opens Season Against Strong Lions

by Rich Raboy

On Wednesday, April 10 the Albright college track team will play host to the thinclads of Muhlenberg college in a duel meet to be held in Reading, Pa. This will be the opening meet for both squads.

**The Mules, in preparation for a ten meet season including the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantics, have been working out daily under first-year coach Bill Flamish.**

**While the track situation is not as dismal as it has been in past years, coach Flamish still finds no cause for exuberance. The status of track here at Berg has moved forward to a point where freshmen meets have been scheduled and a varsity mile-relay team will participate in the Penn Relays in late April. However, the Mules once again will field a team which will once again be short on manpower.**

**Three Mule Veterans**

The only returning lettermen are Ted March in the high and low hurdles, Denny Roth in the high jump and javelin, and Bobby Lee in the 100-yard dash. Lee was the only man able to garner a win against Albright last year as the Lions won the meet, 92-33. He ran the 100 in 10.5 seconds. In addition, Flamish is looking for aid from a number of promising sophomores. Among these are Al England (javelin), Chuck Weider (pole vault), Bob Sabol (440 and 880), and John Haberen (100 and 220 yard dashes).

Coach Flamish feels that this year's sophomore-studded squad will be hurt by its lack of experiences. He also is of the opinion that there are a great many boys in school who have had high school track experience but have not come out for the squad here at Berg. All positions being open, Flamish would like to see these men out.

**Strong Lion Squad**

Albright, according to faculty manager of athletics Eugene Shirk, should be just as strong as the team which posted a 5-1 record in dual meets, two wins and a second place finish in triangular meets, and a fifth place out of 17 in the Middle Atlantics last year.

Coach Shirk will field a team of 13 lettermen, having lost only two men through graduation. Heading the list of lettermen are Don Gottshall and Ken Greenawald, this year's co-captains. Gottshall runs the 440 and 880, while

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# BOWLING NOTICE

**A notice has been received by the Sports editor of the WEEKLY concerning the seventh annual Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game championship.**

**The championships competition will be open to any male undergraduate in a recognized college. Last year the tournament attracted more than 100 collegians from 22 colleges and universities.**

**This year the tournament will be held at the Bowlmor Recreation in New York city. The qualifying round will be held May 4 or 5, semi-finals are to be held on May 11 and the finals will be bowled on May 12.**

**The entrance fee is six dollars and entries must be submitted by April 30.**

**Anyone interested in entering this tournament may receive an entry blank by contacting the Sports editor of the WEEKLY.**


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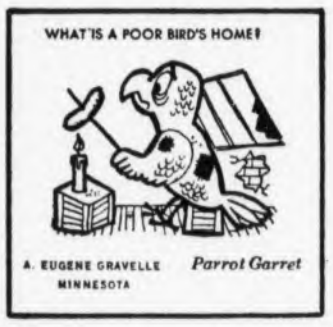

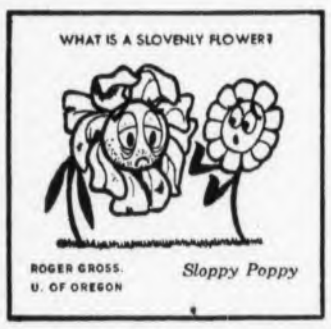

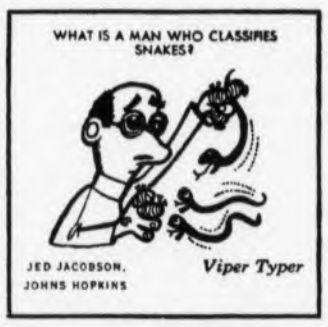

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# Cardinal & Gray Spring Sport Teams Open Season

**by Don Poppe**

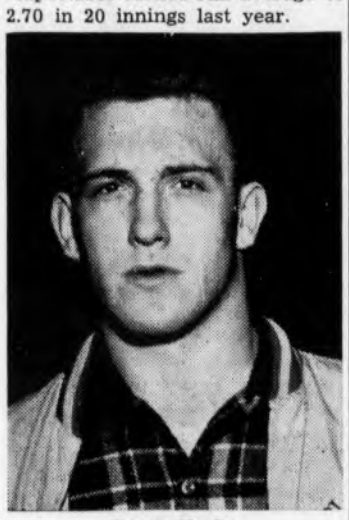
Muhlenberg college is about to embark on its 1957 spring athletic campaign. Numerous candidates have spent the last two weeks getting into condition for the coming contests. Although the turnout has been rather impressive, with the exceptions of the track squad, pessimism prevails.

In baseball, coach Jim Kozlowski has a nucleus of four returning lettermen to work with. Heading the list is catcher Dick Leber who has been Berg's number one receiver for the past three seasons. Last year Dick led the team in runs scored (14), hits (19), extra-base hits (8), and home runs (4). In the runs batted in department he tied Ron Hoehmann for that honor with 11. In addition, he led the regulars with a batting average of .268.

"Aps" Leber

This year great things are expected of this senior from Trenton, N. J. Besides his fine work with the stick, Dick is regarded as a top-flight catcher who is known for his accurate throwing arm. Several times last season he caught enemy base-runners attempting to steal.

Other returning veterans include pitcher Charles Takacs (2-1), first baseman Roger Keehn, and outfielder Ray Croft. Takacs, who is only a junior, had a very respectable earned-run average of 2.70 in 20 innings last year.



Roger Keehn

Keehn, also a junior, saw a great deal of action at first base and in left field where his smooth fielding and aggressiveness were very noticeable. A left-handed pull hitter, Roger should do very well with the stick after getting off to a slow start as a sophomore last year.

**38 Newcomers**

Thus, coach Kozlowski, who is in his first season at the helm of the Berg ball club, will have to rely on a host of newcomers numbering 38 in all. From this group he will hope to mold a team which has to face such teams as Navy, Georgetown, Delaware, and the always strong Lafayette nine. Nevertheless, he will be out to better last year's record of seven wins, eleven defeats, and one tie.

Ted March

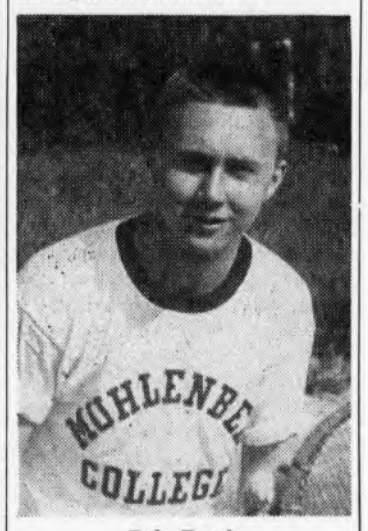
As for track, coach William Flamish will have three lettermen on hand when the campaign begins on April 10. Denny Roth, 6' 6" senior high jumper, Bob Lee, veteran quartermiler and sprinter and Ted March, hurdler, are the only holdovers from last year's winless squad.

Ted March is an outstanding track product from Birdsboro, Pa. Last year, Teddy garnered more team points than any other man on the Mule thin-clad squad. He has a brother, Fred, in the freshman class who specializes in field events and, together, they should form a deadly, point-scoring combination next year.

Denny Roth

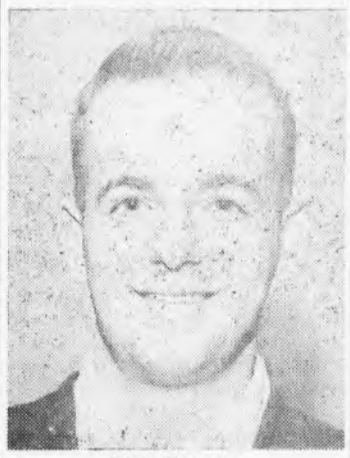
Denny, who, in addition to high-jumping, also throws the javelin and the discus, is the captain of the 1957 squad. He has proven to be one of the Mule's most consistent point-producers in the past, and should continue to add further laurels in the future.

It is very evident therefore, that coach Flamish will be forced to bank on some eighteen sophomore hopefuls to fill most of the vacant berths on the squad. All of them are without collegiate experience, but if determination means anything, Berg's cindermen should do all right for themselves.




Bob Brock

In tennis, coach John Shankweiler will have five returning lettermen to work with, headed by Bob Brock and Harry Berg. Both of these veterans have shown steady improvement during their varsity careers, and are expected to help improve last year's record of two wins and six defeats. This season's first match will be Temple on April 23.



Dick Conway

Finally, coach Ray Whispell's golf team should be better than average for he will have five lettermen among the nine candidates. Heading the list of golfers are junior Dave Senger, and senior Dick Conway. Last year the former compiled a very impressive record of six victories and one defeat while occupying the number one slot in all but two of Berg's contests.

In addition, the Cardinal and Gray's prospects for a brighter golf season will hinge on the performances of two very promising sophomores, Ron Choquette and Jack Pfeiffer. All of these linkmen will be out to improve their three and four record of 1956 when they open the campaign against Moravian on April 9.

## Muhlenberg Linksters Prepare For Opening Moravian Match

A veteran outfit will tee off for Muhlenberg when the Mules open their golf season on April 9 at Moravian. Five of the nine candidates reporting to Coach Ray Whispell are lettermen.

The returning veterans are headed by Dave Senger and Sid Gamburg.

Senger, a junior from Allentown, compiled an impressive 6-1 record last year, tasting defeat only in his opening match against Lafayette's Mike Holden. Senger occupied the number one slot in all but two of the Mules' matches.

Gamburg, a junior from Hatboro, Pa., took part in only three matches, but won them all.

Eight matches are carded for the Mule linksmen, exclusive of the Middle Atlantic Championship round set for Juniata on May 10 and 11. Last spring the Bergmen won three and lost four.

The remainder of the roster, with lettermen indicated by asterisks: Ron Choquette (sophomore), Little Silver, N. J.; *Dick Conway (senior), Rockville Center, N. Y.; *Pete Davidson (senior), Palmerton, Pa.; Phil Levan (junior), Allentown, Pa.; Jack Pfeiffer (sophomore), Corry, Pa.; *Joe Shaffer (junior), Allentown; Ira Seidman (junior), New York, N. Y.

The schedule:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| April | 9—Moravian | Away |
| April | 11—Lehigh | Away |
| April | 29—Albright | Away |
| May | 2—Lafayette | Home |
| May | 6—Villanova | Away |
| May | 9—Moravian | Home |
| May | 10—MASCAC at | |
| May | 11—Juniata | |
| May | 16—LaSalle | Home |
| May | 23—Scranton | Home |

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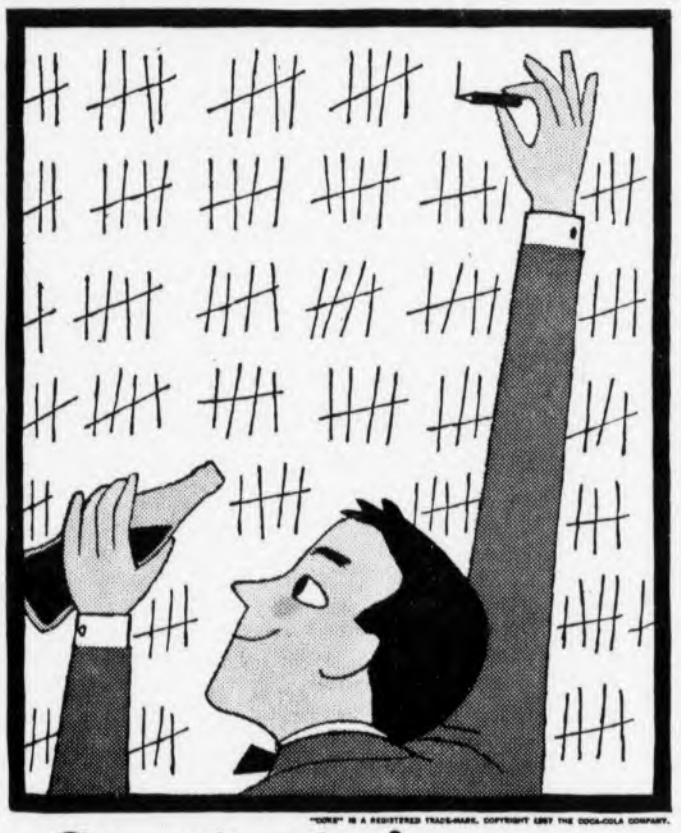

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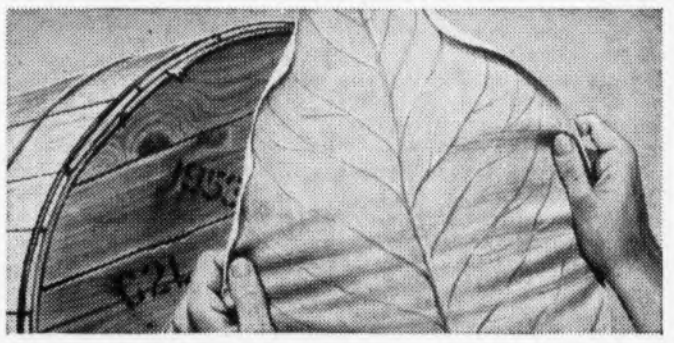

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# Letters to the Editor

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Now the handiwork of Marge, Ivoreen, Judy and Elizabeth, of McConnell, Eisenbud, Struble, Klauss, Torgeson, Kehrli, Coover, Grimm, Ruoss, Kleinfeld and Gerhart lives and grows in the memory.

Sincerely,
W. Kinter

To the Editor:

To whom it may concern, namely, certain inhabitants whose haunts are the passages and dungeons of that great colosseum, which we affectionately refer to as Memorial hall.

A few days ago, during the late afternoon, a certain character wished to exercise on the basketball floor. However, he was told that after the gym classes are over, the lights would not be turned on for only one individual. In vain, he raced madly though the ratlike mazes of the hall, already cracking with age, seeking assistance which would give him exercise. The answer was, as might be expected, negative; it costs too much, we need the money for other more important sports.

Exercise was then taken in the dull sunlight which made some sweat possible in the lurking shadows the fabulous memorial. After being told to leave by 6 p.m. or stay all night the player was refused even a towel to sponge the sweat from his tired flesh.

So be it, but what is necessary, in order to make the various sports on a more equal basis? Who in the name of Zeus or Hades, does one write to, in order to get a towel or have the light turned on in our spacious Memorial hall?

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Robert A. Brown

# Economics Books

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**ly Philosophers**

A light and yet enlightening study of certain scribblers from Adam Smith through Malthus, Ricardo, Marx, Veblen, and Lord Keynes. Their subject of course is economics—often called the dismal science. But this book places emphasis upon the relationship between the ideas of these men and the causes for which men work, fight, and die.

Karl Marx and F. Engels—**The Communist Manifesto**

In this pamphlet the founders of scientific socialism have formulated and presented the theory and programme of the Communistic League: the force as the fire that burns and destroys while it bears the light of a new world which they call communism.

E. A. Seligman—**The Economic Interpretation of History**

Is the history of mankind a chain of accidental events or a series of facts which are in a causal relationship between the mode of production as Marx maintained? Seligman's study attempts to show that while all soical change can be related to economic change there is still a partial relationship.

# William A. Flamish

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Bethlehem Steel.

Flemish is hopeful, but cautious with regard to the prospects for this year's track season. He has high hopes for his sophomore candidates but is reserving judgment, due to their lack of experience. Another dismaying factor, with which he is faced, is the number of men who were letter-winners in high school track and who are not candidates for the Muhlenberg track squad.

The best of luck to a new member of the Muhlenberg faculty and coaching staff and to the men he leads.

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# Dr. Bouma Praises

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pressed by Burt Eisenbud — that was the thing. When he returned to the scene after his journey to the man (offstage) with the message of Christianity and had been converted to the ways of Christian belief and love, his whole remade spirit was delineated in the grand manner before an enthusiastic audience—the change in his attitude was very convincing indeed. Of course the pace for that change had been set by Merlin's (Jim McConnell) meditative soliloquy spoken with proper intonations, the spirit of reflection for the delivery of the lines richly conceived by McConnell.

And there it is. A fine play performed thus magnificently—never dull. Many instances throughout the performance where a player might have destroyed the implicit reality—but it never happened. What a pity we cannot see it again.

# The Chowline

Congratulations to Karl Becker, Ron Moxey, and Jim Piston on their election to the three top positions on the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**. Best of luck in your effort to work "toward a better Muhlenberg."

Spring sports season is just around the corner. The paper won't be able to cover the events next week because of April Fool issue. Really get behind the teams and give them 100% support. They deserve it.

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Don't forget, the Snack bar is open on Saturday and Sunday for the remainder of the school year!

They wanted to print this in the editorial column but it sounds much better here. Please stay off of the grass and give it a chance to grow.

See you all at the Snack bar.
**(A "Mighty Mouse" production)**

**Adv.**

# Dept. Revision

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meeting the established requirements.

A comprehensive examination has also been introduced by the Department, to become effective with the Class of 1959. Failing the comprehensive in his chosen field, the student is not eligible for graduation, not having met the requirements of his major. The comprehensive will be given before the final examination period.

In a statement issued to the **WEEKLY**, Dean Richards announced: "The Economics department is dedicated to the ideals of the liberal arts program. In the light of the goals of such a program, and in an effort to give more effective direction to the major, the faculty of the department undertook to revise the program and gained faculty approval therefore. A major objective in the revision is the requirement that an economics or business administration major must also take a required minimum of work in the other social sciences. The purpose is to broaden the student and to bring him into contact with a larger number of the Muhlenberg faculty."

**DEFINITIONS**

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(ACP)—Charles Fisher listed these definitions (?) in his column in the Dakota Student:

**Under Consideration** — This means "Never heard of it."

**Reliable Source**—The guy you just met.

**Informed Source**—The guy who told the guy you just met.

**Unimpeachable Source** — The guy who started the rumor originally.

# Sandwich Making Draws Large Returns At Princeton University

Princeton, N. J., March 23. — Last month two Princeton university students made some "grinder" sandwiches—fourteen inches long and filled with meat, cheese and garden vegetables—and sold them for 50 cents each.

But now the fun is gone and only money and high finance is involved, because Bruce Garand, of Rochester, N. Y., and George Treyz, of Cooks Falls, N. Y., are selling 250 grinders six nights a week, and realizing gross earnings of $750 a week. They have forty students on their pay roll, and plan a Florida vacation this spring.

A "grinder" is the same thing as a "hero" or "submarine" sandwhich. In such a sandwich a piece of Italian or French bread is cut lengthwise and stuffed with a variety of foods.

The Princeton grinders contain tomatoes, onions, pickles, green peppers, American Muenster cheese, salami, bolgna and mayonnaise. They are sold from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. to Princeton students in the dormitories and in front of the library. The sandwiches are considered a wonderful repast after an evening's struggle with calculus or an attempt to locate the verbs in a German reading.

This is how the Student Grinder Agency began, proving that capitalistic opportunity is not dead at Princeton:

One night early in February, Mr. Garand, twenty, a sophomore, and Mr. Treyz, twenty-one, a junior, made six grinders for friends and some one said, "Golly, this is almost as good as a date with a Vassar girl." The next night they made twenty grinders and sold them in the hall of their dormitory, and the next night they made 100 grinders and invaded other dormitories to sell their wares.

Ten days after the first grinder was made the two students obtained the official approval of the University when they received a license from the Bureau of Student Aid and Employment. No other group of students can go into the grinder-making business because Garand and Treyz have the university patent.

Now the agency has the use of a truck to pick up the ingredients for the sandwiches to strategic spots on the campus. The sandwiches are made each afternoon in a university store room by students who receive $1.10 an hour, and sold in the evening by students who are paid $1.10 an hour, or five cents a grinder, whichever is greater.

Mr. Garand claims that previously "you couldn't buy a grinder in town." But now, because of the competition, Princeton restaurants and coffee shops have added grinders to their menus.

The word "grinder" is considered appropriate for the sandwich, because in collegiate circles "to grind" means to study with the intensity of an eager beaver.

from the **New York Herald Tribune**

# Mules Meet Lions

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Greenawald participates in the 100-yard dash and 220 low hurdles. Other returning lettermen are Norm Klingerman (javelin), Cleveland Hofsteader (shot put and discus), Pierre Planchet (pole vault), Ray Feick (shot, discus, and javelin), Tom Faust (220, 440 and high jump), Dick Kelly (100, 220 and broad jump), Jack Cunnigham (javelin and pole vault), George Mack (880) and (the mile run), George Morfogen (shot, discus and javelin), Rich Thrasher (mile and two mile), and Bob Wetzel (high hurdles, low hurdles, and broad jump).

Others on whom coach Shirk is depending include Charles Smith (high jump and high and low hurdles), Sam Rumford (high hurdles, shotput and discus throw) and Lou Molnar (440 and 880). These men are newcomers to the squad.

The chief weakness confronting the Lions' team seems to be the lack of distance runners. However their strenugth at the other events more than compensates for this lack, and they are looking forward to a banner year.

# Hoople Hyett

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**Will Dancing ever Replace the Summertime?** by Gehe Aveck.

**Golf and Government** by President Flisenhower—This handy little book for those who having better to do than play golf.

All or none of these fine books can not be found in the library. Anyone requesting the aforementioned material may contact Hoople Hyett in his room in C hall. (Bring lotsa money!)

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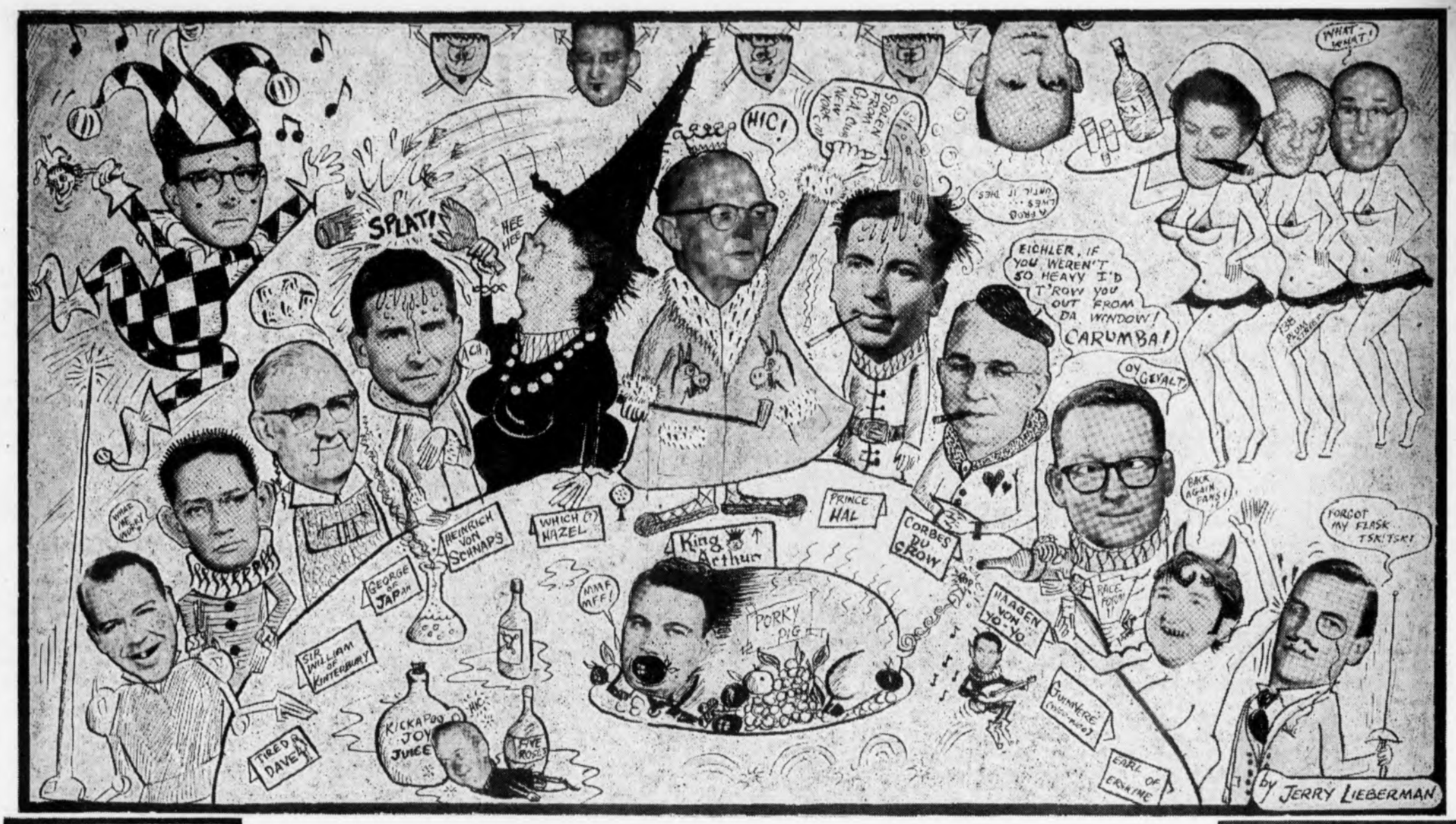


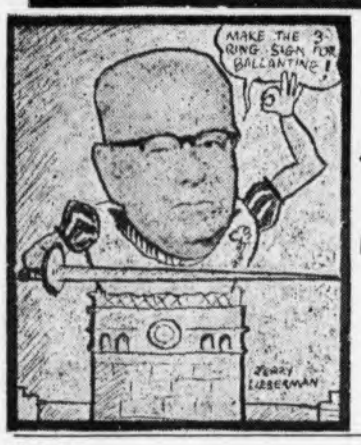



# MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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# The Coming Clash

## King Connie's Crew Has A Stupendous Blast; Motley Court Whips It Up Over Coeducation

In a maudlin, monstrous meeting Monday "the Mystic Mayhem Makers and Rotund Rounders of Richard's Realm," debated and discussed the coming of Co-Education to Moolenberges Collegium.

Presiding at the meeting of the motley crew was that man of EXceptional CALIBER, Sir Kynge Arthur Jack (Harassed) Ceegars. Among the outstanding lights (they go out every night) attendant (pictured above—somewhere) were, reading from left to right (or right to left for Mario Segali):

The foil of all villains, Sir Earl of Erskine, whose sabre has many and often times been raised in the defense of outraged innocence and putrid pipe smokers.

**"Woo-Woo"**

Lady Guinevere Woo-Woo (Miss Potato Chip of 612 B.C.) the "Madam—Call Me" of Dusty Castle, whose dome is brighter and shinier than Ill Brinner's, is on his right. Lady G's stringy wild parties in the Katalogue Rheum of Dutsy Castle are infamous.

On her right is Haagen von Yo-Yo (nee Hagen Oh-Ya and Hacking Ja?-Ja!) whose Irish accent, Dublin Talk, and "Old Blue" charger have wide renown. Haagen's reticence is his cardinal virtue.

On Arthur's right is the underhanded mesmerizer "Which" Hazel, fresh from a long run and a short jump in Shakesbeer's **Mackbooth**, who will be head mistress of the Ghoul's Dorm and whose "Ode to a Doubly Bumbled Putt" is reprinted in the **WEEKLY**-weakly.

**Chemical Symbolism**

Our George of JAPan, on Hazel's right, the renowned Alchemist, has made various confusing compounds and is more famed recently for compounding confusion (and Confuscious). He is best known for his oriental chemical symbolism (e.g. X X—the Double Cross).

Sir William of Kinterbury, in less ethereal company on George's right, recently returned from another realm and battling an infinite number of trees, windmills, frogs, and horny toads, and was recently treated by "Sadistic Saddie" and "Terrifying Tommie" for innumerable burns, received when his incense pot overturned. Anticipating coeducation, Sir William desires to plant a number of talking trees around the campus. His underhanded man "Black" Ralph Graybeard (not pictured above—fortunately) plans to fill these talking trees with bees.

In an attempt to relieve the tension of the long and trying session on Monday, the Court Jester "Babbling Billy" entertained all, various and sundry with a clenched teeth recital of **Mumpedy Dumpty**. A discussion on artistic ballet dancing was presented by "Twinkletoes" Swain, with an exhibition being given by the delicate lovelies on the right: Harriet Bellafountain, LuLu Elvis Deck, and H.A. "The Quiet Man" Befuddled.

**"Problems"**

During the long and often seemingly interminable session various problems arose concerning the approach of coeducation, among those discussed were: the proximity of the girls' dorm to the parking lot and the proximity of Heinrich von Schnapps to the girls.

By far the biggest controversy came over the renaming of West Hall. Prince Hal, a Marlowe Man and Air apparently to the throne, along with the lascivious "Short Beer" du Crow, with an **Incinerator Perfecto** clenched in his false teeth, proposed it be named "the Beastworks". Pie-eyed Trainer zealously backed this, but was put to death by eating poisoned frog's legs. This proposal lost support thereafter. The two proposals which had the biggest backers were the names: "Hazel's Harem" and "Seeger's Seraglio." A group headed by Tired Dave, a shaman type knight, whose daily dissertations have a decided narcotic effect, supported the former, while a second faction led by Sir Kynge himself supported the latter. A floor fight ensued in which Porky Rynge fought Hazel and lost two falls out of three, ate a poisoned apple, and wound up as the bill of fare. Although this discussion was stalemated, a second, more bitter, started concerning who would be the House Mother for the nude-or-new dorm. Although Guinevere Woo-Woo and Which Hazel claimed the spot, upon election Hyentrout Dietrich, a Rapunzel type damsel of Spanish extraction, was selected as den mother—to keep the wolves away.

**"Undaunted Lady"**

Guinevere, undaunted to the end, reasserted herself as the prime party thrower when the question of entertainment for the girls was raised. Haagen and Heinrich reasserted themselves as prime bull throwers. Hazel suggested a series of outdoor activities such as football, golf, tennis, hiking, wenching and street-walking. Sir Kynge thought intramurals might be nice. It was suggested that Hyentrout could start a Neo-Nutsy Movement with black shirts, black ties, and blackguards. Jawn LaFable is to aid in this endeavor.

The session came to a close late in the afternoon when Sir Kynge Ceegars, commenting on the erecting of a new dormitory for the girls and the inevitable nature of coeducation made the cryptic remark "Kaye Sarah-Sarah," which translated means:

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## Howling Haps Stops Peasantry In Rush On Maiden Castle

'Twas a dreary and dismal morn—the morn of September 20, 1967. Sir William Wipemont Kinter, posted on the roof of West Hall, turned to his companion and said, "Forsooth gazooks, Lady Funk, check the positions of the guards."

"Aye, sire. Atop yonder Ad. Building roof is posted Sir J. G. Bouma. The Lord of Razamatez, noble Sir C. Stecker, and the Prince of Formaldehydia, fair-faced Sir John Trainer, are atop the Student Center Building, equipped with catapults and flaming billiard balls. Bobby Boyer the Great is posted on yonder Science Building roof with his Post-Toastie's double-whammy ray-gun. Earl of Witzencastleshire, Sir Andrew Erskine, is lurking in boughs of far off maple tree, polishing his broadsword. So there you are."

" 'Tis well, 'tis well," said Sir William, "we will easily overpower the peasant forces."

**"Pesty Peasants"**

"Nay, nay, fair sire, I am not certain. There's alotta dem pesty peasants. Sir Dierolf is ready to hand in his butterfly net and chicken out. Hark! Yonder peasants have broken outta yonder East Hall mit yonder hacksaws!"

"Oh woe and ish," cried Sir Willywolly, "the bourgeois of the fraternities have joined forces with the peasants! Wowee!"

The peasants, eager to free the fair damsels locked in West Hall, began marching across the campi. What ho! Sir Hagen Staack of Rockenrollio, riding a golden chariot drawn by six white horses, came directly at the mob of peasants. Sir Charles Stecker cried, "Yoiks, dad, it's a Whizzer!"

Alas, the peasants were too much for Staack. They overturned his chariot, and were dragging him along by his thumbs, when Sir Staack cried, "What are you, crazy? What is this Mickey Mouse?"

A peasant responded, **"Ja."**

Meanwhile, Sir Bouma, observing all of this, spectacles on forehead, sighed, "This is quite significant."

Suddenly, Sir Bouma whipped out an arrow, drew back his longbow, and zinggg! His arrow pierced a peasant's throat, and he went down squirming and squealing. Sir Bouma, spectacles on forehead, sighed, "This is quite significant."

However, the peasant forces were proving too much for the nobility. The Knight of Slateria, Sir Harry, was harryburgered, after slaying 111 of the peasants, by flinging Common's bread at them. Even Lady Ceegers was captured. She went stark-staring mad, after watching the peasants destroy all her golf clubs.

**"Frightened"**

By this time, the peasants approached West Hall, and were climbing ladders to the roof. Lady Funk cried, "I'm frightened!"

Sir Kinter said bravely, "Do not be frightened, I am here."

Lady Funk cried, "I'm frightened!"

The peasants were swiftly ascending the side of West hall. Sir William was pouring boiling oil on them, when he slipped and dumped a vat of it upon Lady Funk. She screamed, "Oh, meomy, I am slain!"

**Last Resort**

Sir William had no other choice


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# Shades of Things To Come

## Editorial Views——

### The Last Gasp . . . !

April Fool issue is the place for cracking jokes and making fun of faculty and students, but for the outgoing editor of the **WEEKLY** it's also the place to reminisce and express thanks to these very same people who are the brunt of the good natured fun.

I'm proud to be able to say that the **WEEKLY** has done everything possible to encourage the idea of an honor system. Although such a system still appears to be far in the future, much progress toward that end has been made this year. **It is my hope that the WEEKLY will continue to support the idea of an honor system.**

When necessary, the paper voiced critical opinons on the actions of faculty, Student Council, and the student body. This is one of the most important functions of the newspaper. The **WEEKLY** acted in what it considered to be the general interest when it gave criticism. **The need for an independent student spokesman on the college campus is essential and to deny or stifle this voice would be to kill the very spirit of a free press.** Of course, with the privilege of expression must go an accompanying responsibility. I have tried my best to see that the **WEEKLY** lived up to its responsibility. I'm sure that Karl Becker and student editors in the future will do the same.

My sincere thanks to Dr. Seegers and Dean Richards for the support and faith they have expressed in me and the **WEEKLY. As long as these men are at Muhlenberg, other students will have the opportunity and privilege to publish a free student newspaper.**

After attending the Intercollegiate Press Conference in Cleveland last fall I became convinced that the educational and extra-curricular setup at Muhlenberg is unique. At how many schools can a student walk into the President's office and be called by name? At how many schools can a student develop close friendships with Administration and faculty members? My associations with students from other colleges have convinced me that Muhlenberg, by entrusting the student with genuine responsibility and allowing him to climb inside the "ivy tower", gives the student an opportunity to get a grade A education.

**To the many faculty and students who contributed articles to the paper, I'd like to say thanks.** Your articles—particularly the faculty articles and book lists—helped to make the **WEEKLY** interesting reading.

Without the efforts of my staff, and patricularly the members of the editorial staff, the publication of the **WEEKLY** would have been impossible. The following names should be up in lights: Ron Moxey, Jim Patterson, Dick Kennedy, Jim MacKenzie, and Karl Becker. The friendships that I've developed with these men and others have made the many hours spent on the paper more than worthwhile.

To the new staff my sincere congratulations and best wishes for a banner year. Don't let the co-eds take over too fast.

**The graduation of the class of '57 represents the end of an era for the College and the paper. To the new Muhlenberg and the new WEEKLY I say, "BRING ON THE GIRLS!'**

Calvin Colarusso

*Oh Please, Dr. Seegers sign my diploma!*

(Signed) Calvin Colarusso


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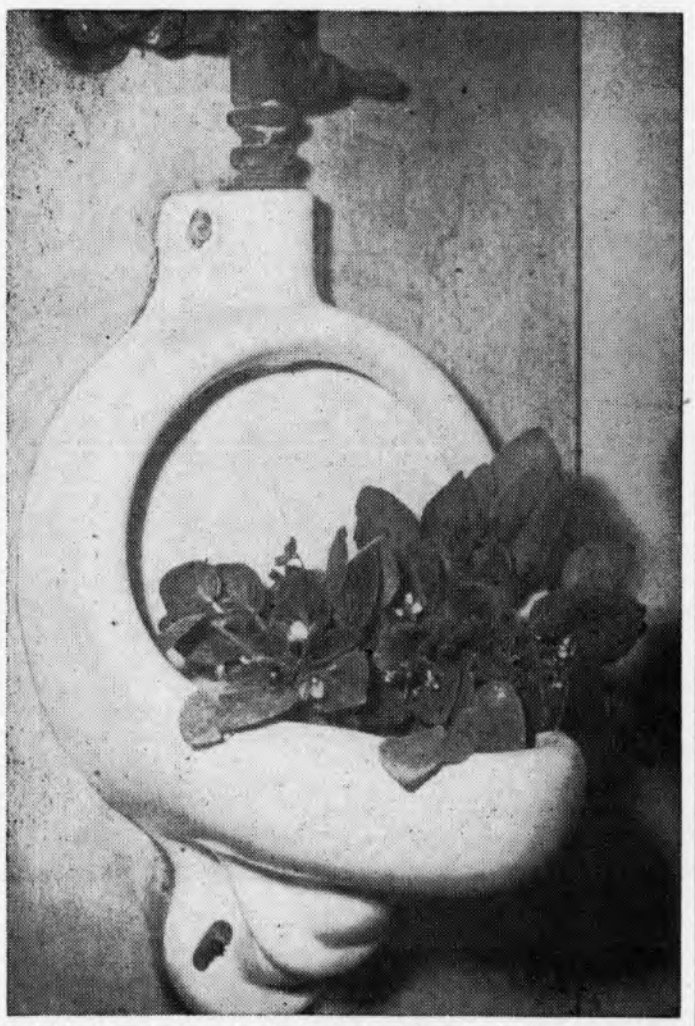
## Water The Flowers . . . Little Girl!



**Muhlenberg coeds make the best of a difficult situation as part of their beautifying campaign in West hall.**

"Wonderful!" said Heimy when one of her West hall tribal members came up with the idea. "Those things looked out of place, anyway." She immediately recruited several of her finest scouts to procure an assortment of wildlife specimens. These scouts combed the reservation and finally returned with these lovely violets.

Heimy was elated over the results. Every container was bedecked with all kinds of flowers. In fact, one has even been filled with goldfish for variety. Yes, after all those years of service to the men of Muhlenberg, the newly renovated flower pots have become a source of interest and enjoyment for eighty girls. Who would ever think that these traditional old momentos could ever remain as close to our hearts as they have?

When Doc Schaeffer heard of the innovation, he casually commented "It's a good thing the fellows didn't think of it last year—it would have made things difficult." The rest of the botany profs raised their Venus fly traps in the air and called for a toast to Mother Gumtrout and her tribe.

**Das Ist Alles**

The janitors, also are pleased with the results. It's so much easier to vater da flowers now," said Al Hoffman. "Chust turn da little handle und das ist alles. But I hates ta chanche da vater in da goldfish bowl."

When Dr. Claudoff heard the news, he aimed his flamethrower into his pipe, suddenly gleamed in his own little way, and burst into joyous laughter, swallowing pipe, flamethrower and all. Dr. Swine rolled his big blue eyes, grunted, and tried to relate the situation to the French revolution through a series of discourses on sanitation problems, but of no avail.

All in all, this new addition has improved the beauty of the College. Visitors are greatly impressed with the idea and the Ministerium is granting several thousand dollars for further experimentation.

## Dirty Professors Clean Up Notes For Co-ed Audience

With classes now integrated with the "not so gentle sex," Muhlenberg professors are finding it increasingly difficult to deliver their lectures in the same manner they did when the classrooms were composed of only male students. The foremost difficulty exists in the Biology department where such items as cell division and reproduction no longer hold the same interest in the classroom as they did before the female invasion. This is due to the new manner of presentation that was enforced upon the professors by the Intercollegiate Board of Censors.

The exclamations of a certain Romance language professor when students recite incorrectly will be heard no more and the liberalities of a couple of English professors have been subdued. Political science will never be the same (if it ever was in the first place) and World Drama has become intensely dull.

Not only are Berg professors having their time consumed by reorganizing and censoring their notes, but they have been having difficulty in leaving their classes as many of the coeds have been flashing their charms at the faculty after class in the hope of better grades.

So, say goodbye to the invigorating, interesting, and informative lectures of the old all-male regime, and get used to the matter-of-fact, uninteresting and uninformative lectures of the mixed-student classes.

## Heine, Kinterberry Wed In Smokey (cough!) Ceremony

Good evening radio fans, this is Luelle Persons. I'm just thrilled to be in Reading, Pa., tonight for the biggest social wedding of the season. As you all know Heimeland Dietrick and Sir William of Kinterberry, that dreamy English Lord, are being wed at Smokey E's. Why just everyone who is anyone is here. Let me see who I can see through the smoke. It's rather thick at the moment, I'll try later.

This wonderful love affair started less than a year ago on the wonderful, wonderful Muhlenberg college campus. It seems that Mr. William, (cough) a confirmed batchelor by nature, who was all by himself with his Presbyterian poodles, talking trees, road gremlins, and uncorrected test papers, was just dazzled by the ravishing beauty of Heimeland when she came to Muhlenberg.

**Maaadly in Love**

A bacheloress, but not by nature, Heimlund fell maadly in love with Sir William right off the bat and simply set her sights for him. Of course, her modesty prevented her from conducting an open attack so she nearly enlisted the (cough) aid of her little lovelies in West hall and chased Sir Willy all over the campus. Never in the 109 year history of Muhlenberg has the campus been so disrupted. Can you just picture the stately Sir William racing madly over the plains with protectors Mary Funk and Katty Kistler those panting little darlings of Heimeland and herself away.

Oh, there is the wedding march. We're situated in the balcony here at Reading. Oh, here comes the bride . . . I think. I can't quite make out out what she is wearing, the smoke is rather thick at the moment. (Cough) Oh yes, she has on a lovely pair of white silk bermuda shorts with a flowing bodice. Her train is being carried ably (Cough) yes, it is Mrs. Bailey and of all things, the Dean's dalmation with a big red ribbon around its neck. Oh, they've passed into (Cough) a cloud of smoke and I've . . . Oh there he is, yes Sir William himself is coming in the side door. I think he's being carried by 10 or so of Dietrick's Dandies. He has on a gorgeous polka dot smoking, eh, rather straight jacket. He's shouting something, I can't (Cough) hear him but it sounds like "if I ever get out of this, this, this, I'll run away, away, away." Isn't that Lovely, spirited to the end. (Cough) (Cough).

**Cough!**

Oh yes, there comes Heimeland out of the cloud of smoke, she's rapidly approaching William who is now tied to the alter railing. Oh yes, (Cough) I think they're embracing, or rather she's embracing him. He's (Cough, the smoke is getting thicker) shouting something again. Let's see if we can pick it up. Yes, it sounds like HELP, HELP! Oh, what a lovely wedding.

Now they're taking the vows. (Cough) Oh, there are several little boys waving smoking things. (Cough) (Cough) I think she just said I do. Somebody (Cough) (Cough) is yelling about a fire. (Cough) (Cough) (Cough) The smoke is getting thicker. I (Cough) can't see more than five feet in (Cough) front of me. Oh what a wonderful wedding. (Cough) (Cough) (Cough)

## Oc. Dna Yrrah Yppah Pols Uoy Deef Lliw

*(Editor's note: The following is a message to the new coeds from Happy Harry of the Slimy Slater System.)*

Hello girls and welcome to Muhlenberg college. This little introduction to our fair college will serve also as an introduction to the College commons where the students feed their faces.

I think that first you should meet the kitchen staff. First, there is Scroungy Sam, the nautious man. Sam specializes in keeping his thumb warm in the food. He is a man of many talents, including washing his feet in the soup and scratching his head over the potatoes.

Next, we have Laughing Luther, who is my right hand man. He supervises the kitchen help and dilutes the milk with formaldehyde.


**Treat Your Coed In The Kivert Manner!**


Turning to the question of food, I'm sure that you girls will be glad to know that our food is cooked under the most unsanitary conditions attainable. The meat is obtained fresh from the physiology lab and its preparation is undertaken in the biology lab.

The vegetables are boiled for 48 hours to remove any trace of flavor and are then allowed to stand for several days to allow time for the larvae to hatch.

Milk comes to us daily from the Allentown Cooperative Dairy, where it was found unfit for human consumption. The milk is reportedly so powerful that even smallpox germs won't live in it.

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# The Calm Before The Storm

## "So You Think You Know Your Economics, Boy?"

On a beautiful day in late September, a 1953 light blue sedan came out of a dreary cave on South Mountain and rapidly proceeded to the quiet campus of Muhlenberg College. The returning students stood in awe at the sight of the strange automobile, which had a large oversized fin extending from the rear. The front grill consisted of a large head—similar to that of a bat, while the hood ornament was a gold dollar sign. The students closely scrutinized the two odd but distinguished individuals who emerged from the automobile—men that would strike fear into the hearts of all business and economics students. Their names: Mr. Robert A. Batman and his sidekick, Robin Fraser.

Mixed emotions were evident on the opening day. Business majors, nervously sitting in room 300 of Ad building, watched the minutes ticking away. Promptly at 9:00 the door was jarred off its hinges as a tall man, clothed in a long tweed cape entered the room. Cradled in his arms were 14 reference books—ten page assignment sheets with an additional 8 pages of extra readings. With one sweeping motion he placed his reference books on the lecturn, closed the door, turned on the lights, opened the windows, distributed his reading lists, brushed the fallen hair from his glasses, kicked an eraser under a desk, and drew a demand curve. It was exactly 9:01 when he turned to the bewildered class and said: "I am the Batman. Tomorrow we will have our first hour examination, covering the acceleratian principle, anticyclical fiscal policy, intermediate-run equilibrium, transformation curves, and the marginal utility value theory of the indifference curve in the long run. All of these will be in relation to consumer's demand, assuming a stable price level and all other things being equal, for the production of kumquats. The test will consist of five essay questions, along with an assortment of 250 true and false, completion and matching questions. If you finish before the time is up, attempt the two extra credit problems at the end of the booklet. Bring a slide rule!"

**Come Back Horass**

At this point little Hank "Mickey" Richards, a marginal senior on probation, threw his notebook in the air and bolted for the door, screaming "Come back Horass!" Richards ran to the men's room and attempted to drown himself in a urinal.

The test was over and a week had gone by the board. Batman entered the class and proclaimed: "How do you people ever expect to enter the business world with results like these?" With his tweed cape flying, Batman returned the battle scarred blue books. Slowly there arose the calypso chant of enslavement—"Come Mr. Batman passa-me the blue book—40, 50, 60, hook—I flunked the test, now I wanta go home." A frantic student Jack "There goes another one" Coughlin jumped up from his chair and crawled up the aisle on his knees, sobbing "Oh please, Mr. Batman, don't make me go to summer school. You see my hair? Well, it's been falling out now for six months and I have to get home for hair treatments. The supply curve of hair will shift upward and to the left causing the price to go up, and I can't afford it. Please, won't you reconsider?" Perched on the window sill threatening to jump was D. Irvin Reitz. "It's not the mark I'm after; it's just that all business men look at your grades first. How can I explain this 14 to them? It's not the mark—it's survival. If you won't change it I'll be forced to jump." Batman laughed as D. Irvin disappeared over the side.

**Ha! Ha!**

Skip "Set em up, please" Gundlach was sobbing in the back of the room. "Oh gad, I had been on a bender for three days before the exam and — well — I couldn't draw the demand curve accurately and—well—my answer was wrong because of it: I know the material! Please give me a retest?"

## "I Lost My Head In The Test, Mr. Batman"

Batman chuckled and threw Gundlach a church key.

Stu "The Nose" Godin was pounding his head against the wall, and loudly proclaimed "It's the one damn thing I didn't study. Who'd ever think he would base 80% of the test on a demand curve? How can I explain this 23 to my mother—the one who is paying for my "education?" Besides, my father has been known to beat me soundly around the head and shoulders, causing severe lacerations and contusions on my balding crown."

Mr. Charles "What—me worry?" —Shmerker arose from his throne with visible tears hanging on his long red lashes. "Oh, Mr. Batman, I'm sorry I only made a 97 on the test. I called your house the night before the exam to clarify a few points but Mrs. Batman said you were drawing demand curves on the sidewalk with Robin. So how was I to do better?" Then Charles broke down completely and had to be escorted to Kommando Kistler's office.

The class period was over. The students had received their baptism of fire by the Batman. The grim economic result: an extreme shift to the left of the supply curve of business and economics majors.

## Who's Wot At Muhlenberg

Most Popular—Annie Park
Most Aesthetic—H. Blaise
Most Anesthetic—Gizzie Boomy
Best Informed—Ethel
Most Uninformed—Clawed
Most Openminded—Guess!
Most Malcontent — Kinterberry and Hettinger (a tie)
Best Athlete—King George Larson
Most Opinionated—Riley, from the 6th ward
Quasi-Intellectual — Ferrare (on leave, working toward Dr. degree)
Most Dramatic—Dr. Trainer
Most Enthusiastic—Willy Wilbur
BMOC—Bruce Rompeg
Tries So Hard To Be—Clawed
Most Relaxed—Helen Bailey
Most Pleasant—Annie Park
Shadiest Character — Big John Davison
Wide Awake—Fra Brimer
Wide—K. Kisteler
Most Punctual—J. Julius Reade
Latest—Voogt
Least Likely to Succeed—J. MacAuley
Least Likely—Clawed
Most Witty—D. Erwin Reeks
Most Giddy—Clawed
Most Likely to Stay Awake—Les Sweeley
All Around—Phil Eichler and H. W. Woodside (tie)
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## *Stupid,* Stupid, **Stupid,** *Stupid*

The weekly meeting of the Muhlenberg College stupid council was called into confusion at 7:00 p.m. by the president, Mr. Wolf. After the usual reports on what the officers hadn't done, the meeting degenerated into new business. There were several matters of importance, which, after much discussion, were completely ignored.

Council deliberated over an allotment to the Masque and Stilletto Club, and decided that since the student body needed neither masques or stilettos, the request should be tabled indefinitely.

Two disciplinary cases were brought to the attention of the group. One student was suspected of having been instrumental in organizing a panty raid on Cedar Crest. Council complimented him and offered its commendation. Another student who was seen sneering at the college gendarme was expelled and fined $500 on the grounds that he had been guilty of insubordination, and had not respected the dignity of the Administration's authority. After lengthy discussion on these matters, and reaching these laudable conclusions, Mr. Hodass moved that the Council pass a resolution complimenting itself for its fine and judicious decisions. Mr. Hollinger seconded. Motion carried. Twenty minutes of back patting followed.

**Actually Listening**

The chairman of the chapel committee revealed that he had been perturbed by the conduct of students during the daily melodrama. A majority had been listening to the monologue. To ameliorate this, playing cards will be distributed instead of chapel slips, and a Hi-fi system will be installed with sufficient volume to drown out Ludwig's variations upon the Key of C and the yodeling of unmentionable persons.

A student was hailed into the austere chambre, and accused of attempting to park his car in the space provided for that purpose. A period of interrogation followed. Mr. Parkway asked the accused whether he was a student. The accused answered that he was a member of the mass of Muhlenberg, thereby exonerating him from this epithet. The accused then questioned whether Mr. Parkway was a student. After lengthy consideration Mr. Parkway pleaded the 5th Amendment.

**What Is It?**

Mr. Hodass wondered what the 5th Amendment was. Mr. Wideneck answered that this may be found in Matthew, and presented a 14-minute theological discussion on the wickedness of sin. Mr. Wolf declared a recess, so that he could ponder upon the weighty nature of the matters thus far presented. Mr. Hodass asked what a recess is. Mr. Hollinger cleared up this with a profound analogy—a recess is like unto the 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily interval at Muhlenberg.

After reconvening, Mr. Amberson, asked for the floor which was given him. Not knowing what to do with it, he held it for half an hour and then dropped it. The loud clatter awakened Mr. Stain, who immediately rose to the occasion and seconded the motion.

**Splashingly**

Messrs. Korny and Rot presented a joint resolution requesting the Administration to replace the library with an outdoor swimming pool. Mr. OutofFavor objected and dissented and presented a three page minority report which he asked the secretary to write into the minutes. After this he declared if the resolution were passed he would pick up his marbles and go home.

Mr. Amberson moved out of the realm of comprehension. Mr. Parkway seconded. Being more business, but no more inclination to transact it, Mr. Hodass moved to adjourn. Mr. Stain snored his second. The motion carried, with Mr. OutofFavor dissenting.

The meeting broke down at 7:00 p.m. and broke up at 12:00 midnight, with all the dignitaries retiring to the White House for malt beverage and cheese. Mr. OutofFavor objected.

*Editor's note: Tune in next week to hear the outcome of the current disciplinary case, or the "Muhlenberg Merry-Go-Round.'*

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# WHEN NIGHTS WERE BOLD

## *Goona Goona Girls Defeat Omega Beeples In 7-Card Stud*

**The Goona Goona Girls and the Omega Beeples settle down for a long evening of seven-card stud. This aggregation finally developed into a drunken brawl and the Goona Goonas were rewarded with a three semester vacation in Alcatraz.**

Last Tuesday, in a ripping game of seven-card stud, the sisters of Omega Beeple sorority were beaten by the Goona Goona girls in one of the most exciting matches seen here at Muhlenberg in the last years. The match started out in fine order as the girls assembled around the table, preparing their bottles and cigarettes for the seventeen-hour marathon. The cards were dealt and bets were made. Greta Gumdrop of Omega Beeple took the first hand, winning a pot of thirty-one hair pins and an old door knob. She and her partner raised their glasses in a toast and chug-a-lugged a pint of Corby's.

But their triumph was short-lived, for the Goona Goona girls won the next nine hands, hauling in a series of pots containing 483 Japanese beetles, 38 pages of notes from Dr. Bouma (a rare win), three hoagies, a two year subscription to Jack and Jill, and an assortment of keys, lipsticks, Phi Beta Kappa keys, window scrapers, and coke bottles. With each win, the Goona Goona girls proposed toasts to everyone from Hazel Seegers to Dred Scott.

**Mortal Combat**

As the match dragged on, and the Goona Goonas' victories came more and more frequently, the Omega Beeples became increasingly agitated. After two and one half hours, as the score stood Goona Goona 327—Omega Beeple 4, the latter pair accused their opponents of using unfair maneuvers. When the Goona Goona girls stood up to defend their rights as honorable and righteous card sharks, several aces fell from their laps.

This spark set off the fire. The Omega Beeples screamed in fury, grabbed a few empty bottles, broke them on the side of the table, and approached the Goona Goonas in sheer anger. The Goona Goonas were not to be defeated, however. They drew their zip guns and plastered the onrushers.

**Gigantic Pot**

When Omega Beeple had made the necessary replacements, the Goona Goona girls continued to win despite the fact that the amount of cheating was increasing in leaps and bounds. By now, the winning pair was surrounded by its winnings. The room was filled with roller skates, Lafayette dinks, empty bottles, thimbles, frozen custard, flash bulbs, Mickey Mouse ears, dried prunes, and so forth.

The last hand was finally dealt by proxy, but the players were too out of it to pick up their hands. The final score after the seventeen hour siege revealed the Goona Goona girls victorious, 1159-32. The Omega Beeples feebly picked up their players and carried them home, while the Goona Goonas called for a moving van to haul off their winnings—and their sober players who were faking their toasts all the time.

**Dean of Booze, Sir Clawed, Barrister Bracken, Giddy Squire Graber and Baron Bulette are all preparing for the mortal, manly combat to decide the winner of Fair Maiden Funk's hand. (The loser gets the rest of her.)**

## Affable Laird Andrew Halted By Lullaby Wilbur's Dissention

The spring campaign for all mortal combatants was announced by King George Lawson last week and quickly preparations for training were made by the Court Jester, Affable Laird Andy.

Lacking some skill in this manly art but with quite a bit of theory and eagerness, Andy proceeded to begin intense practices with his meager squad.

He had just finished teaching the men the basic parries when he found that they were lacking one important piece of equipment—a sword. In order to make up for this deficiency Laird Andrew started teaching the men evasive tactics but carefully reminded them to "hold your ground."

**Wild Cries!**

The next procedure was extensive drill in form and the Mall echoed with the cries of "Down—deep, on your toes — advance, retreat, advance, lunge, en guarde, etc."

At this excruciating time the Court Chronicler, Lullaby Willy Wilbur presented himself on the scene. A great verbal conflict developed between the crooning Chronicler and the Laughing Laird.

According to Sir Lullaby, Laird Andy was doing it all wrong. As proof of his statements he cited great passages (all in his monotone) from the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, Beowulf, the Pipe Rolls, the Domesday Book and his Phi Beta Kappa notes.

**PBK Scrawling**

Laird Andrew, being a well instructed individual in the history of the times refuted all sources except the irrefutable PBK scrawling of the sleeping knight of the Ad building.

The great problem was then simplified for Willy **knew** exactly what he had written, but only if he could read it from his sheafs of loose-leaf manuscript. However, it seems that he misplaced that particular volume (page numbers 61-1096) and a stalemate developed with nothing more being done around here — as usual.

## Desires For Sensual Annie Causes Faculty Competition

Drums rumbled, horns sounded, and the tournament was officially opened. The fans went wild, cheering madly as the contestants entered the arena to engage in hand-to-hand combat for the hand of (old) Maid Annie Kuntz. (Old) Maid Annie looked resplendent dressed in a stunning red tiara (called a bonnet in modern day language) and a parisian gown of burlap and hemp. She daintily squatted on the seat of "honor" awaiting the arrival of the contestants for her hand.

And then the combatants entered, and I do mean combatants. Weighing 97 pounds wringing wet, the tenor of the minstrel's society, terrible Thomas Lohr, entered first and dashed wildly about the arena (later the site of Memorial hall) shouting such terms as "retrogression," "primitivization," "Retroactive inhibition" and "proprioceptors." Terrible Thomas' muscles were bulging and his oil covered hairy body glittered as he proceeded into his calisthenics which consisted of massaging his chrome dome (this was a carry-over from his earlier tournament days when he wore a helmet and played a game called suicide. later known as football).

**Biting Bob**

Immediately following the Terrible one's entrance, came his worthy adversary, a vicious brawler who at last count clamed 37 dead (frogs, that is), the monster of the vivarium, Bowlegged Bob, alias Biting Bob Schaeffer. May I add, Biting Bob's latest project in the School of Alchemistry was to rehabilitate old blotters by resurfacing them with peach fuzz. Biting Bob wasted no time in preliminaries, but immediately jumped on Terrible Tommy and attempted to chloroform him. This minor skirmish was broken up and the crier, Balding Harry Raub, cried the opening ceremonies (He was dressed fittingly in lab coat with two electrodes of a 60 volt battery in his hand. This device, used to separate entangled contestants, was also a product of the alchemistry building).

Without further ado, however, the battle began, and (old) Maid Annie sighed (actually she burped) because of the attention strewn upon her. Terrible Thomas took his man down with a two handed big-toe hold, but Biting Bob escaped by using a deltoid chump (he bit Thomas in the arm). Both specimens battled bravely for hours, but neither primate seemed to have the advantage. Suddenly, however, Terrible Thomas got an inside step-over ear hold and a tongue bar to throw Biting Bob to the floor. Bow-legged Bobby seemed incapacitated, but suddenly, hearing (old) Maid Annie's voice proclaim, "I lost my garter!", he gave a superhuman effort and countered Terrible Tommy's hold with a crotch hold and hangnail clamp (He bit him in the finger). Both men, fighting for the beautiful hand of Maid Annie refused to relinquish their holds, and no progress was made. Maid Annie, by this time was rather annoyed, and, accompanied by Balding Harry and his electrodes, left the arena for the physics lab (The definition of "physics" is not taken in the true scientific nature), where Baldy shocked Annie with his electrodes. Thus ended the saga of Terrible Thomas, Biting Bob, Balding Harry, and Mad Annie.

## STUDENTS VANGUISHED

Last Monday amid the sounds of cowbells and a few isolated cheers from section F the annual student-faculty tournament was held on the Common at 23rd and Liberty Lanes. Although the final outcome was no surprise, the spirited lads of senor Lou Fiorres put up a terrific fight. From the very first encounter it seemed apparent that the poor, mistreated students had had enough of this yearly domination on the part of their harsh task-masters.

In the bout of sword savy, pocket-sized "Homer" Brock was pitted against the powerful and cunning Sir Bodney Bing. Despite the fact that the latter was covered from head to toe in armor made of hardened Dead-Sea Scrolls, Sir Bodney found it most cumbersome and was forced to shed it soon after the match began. Meanwhile, his opponent, maker of white tennis sneakers in the off-season, scored on numerous blows to the head and chest.

**The Winner**

Unfortunately, the likeable little scrapper, who, by his agility and know-how, had won the admiration of the now noisy crowd, accidently tripped over a large Greek Dictionary (which had been placed there for that express purpose). As he fell, his baby-faced opponent extracted the sword from his well-caloused hand and stood over the poor bewildered cobbler like the true victor. Undoubtedly, good King Konnie and his crafty advisor, Lord Henry had no other choice but to rule him the winner.

Thus, as the second event began, the score was 5-0 in favor of the

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# WHICH HAZEL'S LADIES AT PLAY

**(We Don't Really Mean It Hazel Hoooney)**

## Knobhead Knights Boot Bothersome Beeble Brains

'Twas a cold winter's night when Duke Dierolf walked down the corridor of ye olde castle to King Connie's greate room. There all the cats were assembled to take in a gig by the Court Jester — Count Luddy Lenel. The blast was being thrown in honor of von Laudenschlagerroonie, who had just returned from Emmaus after taming a shrew. Anyway, Duke strolled in and announced that his committee on minor affaires and general laxity had come up with a revelation. Upon hearing this, up jumped Willy of Kinterburger, "What ho", cried he. A hush fell on the room, just missing Brunner the Bad, who by this time had imbibed in too much ale and had Countess Honraut Ditraut backed into a corner where they were exchanging German verbs at a terrific rate.

"What hast thou to reveal," spoke King Connie. "Our committee," began the Duke, whereupon he was interrupted by a tremendous crash. All heads turned to yon window, where Queen Hazel (known affectionately to her subjects as Witch Hazel), lay in a heap, having fallen off yon stepladder while hanging drapes in the greate room. The Duke continued, "We must think of a plan to entice our subjects to enter our COLLEGIUM MUHLENBERGENSIS." "What ho," cried Connie, and the plans were laid.

**Half-Wits Assemble**

The next morning five of the greatest half-wits in the kingdom were asembled in the greate room. They were: Sir Wally Q. Rackin, who was knighted for inventing that marvelous cure-all-THE RACK. Next to him sat Ruddy Roddy Ring. Then came Sir Hal Stengle, who was in charge of all athletic affaires of the kingdom. Opposite him sat Hagi Staggi, who had just migrated to the kingdom from China, where he was famous for his collaboration with the Norman Vicent Pole. Together they had written the best seller, "The Positive Power of Negative Thinking." The circle was rounded out with the portly figure of Richards the LXVII, who was nighted because of his god-awful, awe-inspiring ancestry. The conversation follows:

CONNIE: You knights have all been told why you're here. If you've forgotten it wouldn't surprise me one bit, since you're continually in the dark anyway. Now, Duke here, will take over..

Duke Dierolf: Now I want you men to put on your thinking caps and come up with some great slogans for our COLLEGIUM MUHLENBERGENSIS. Just write down the first thing that comes into your head and we'll separate the evil ones later. Let's go. (Rackin, the Ring, Haggi Staggi, and Richards the LXVII slump down in their chairs. Stengle starts to nod.) Onward knights. We'll go right around the table and everyone will sing out a fine MUHLENBERGENSIS slogan. You first, Rackin.

RACKIN: It's nice.

DUKE: That's fine, is that the first thing that came into your head?

RACKIN: No, the second.

DUKE: What the first?

Rackin: I forgot, but it wasn't a slogan.

DUKE: Now Ring, you're next.

Ring: It makes you grow.

Duke: Next.

Stengle: (Comes awake and sings) Night and Day, you are the one . . .

DUKE: Next.

Staggi: Enroll now, pay later.

Richards the LXVII: Oh gad, Mr. Battis, don't flunk me.

Duke: (Screams in rage) No, out, Richards. We have no room for pessimists. You make good ideas curl up and die. (Richards leaves)

DUKE: Next slogan.

Rackin: MUHLENBERGENSIS . . BECAUSE

DUKE: Well, go on.

RACKIN: That's the whole thing.

DUKE: Swings, man.

CONNIE: I beg your pardon, Duke.

DUKE: I'm sorry, but I'll have to leave with that attitude.

CONNIE: Nothing would please me more.

RACKIN: (whispers to Duke): I wouldn't ask the King to leave, that's never been done before.

RING: MAKE IT YOUR OWN, Duke.

DUKE: Hold the door open, Stag-

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## Middle Atlantic Champ

The women have invaded Muhlenberg and already have brought it fame and glory. As you can see, our new Middle Atlantic knitting champion is the type of female everyone would expect to represent our Alma Mater's proud and virtuous name.

Sally Stitcher knitting in, of course, Cardinal and Gray pointed for this great victory over Nelly Needles of Purltu university from Lower Dropstitch, Pa.

Congratulations, Sally on your new Middle Atlantic sweater and in winning the first "argyle" ever presented by the Berg athletic department. Just keep knitting those argyles and sweaters and perhaps the men of Muhlenberg will begin to notice you!

**LOST:** One dalmation . . black and white. Please contact H. M. M. R.

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## Sorority Fly-by-Nites

**by Emma Gumtrout**

Hee hee—here we are again, kiddies with another column of fun, laughter, and sorority events with your gossip, Emma Gumtrout. Goofa Off sorority is planning a cake-bake for the coming week. The girls are preparing a wide variety of unusual goodies including poison pie (containing a love potion found in a 1663 issue of **Mad**), mud patties (made from a tasty combination of asphalt and sod), and Carol-Angel food cake (a delightful dish which originated in Washington, D.C.). The sorority has also pledged three new members—congratulations to Regina Hinkle, Donna Simson and Roberta Kehrli.

The sisters of Whatmi Worri sorority are proud to announce the addition of their new house mascot, Babe the bald eagle. The girls found Babe in the street crying over her loss of hair, so they took her in and gave her injections to restore its natural lustre. It has been rumored that the sisters plan to execute a tee-shirt raid on East hall in the near future.. Watch out, fellows!

Oh, my! We have a lot of pinnings this week. Lois Lockjaw was pinned to Vernon Viper. Bonnie Tuttifruitti was pinned to Horace Rebel. Dora Dummkopf got pinned to her frog in disecting lab. It seemed that she dropped her pin in his mesentery and they have been going steady ever since. Emily Eke was pinned to Bruce Alumi. Carol Cucumber was pinned to Bruce Alumni. Patience Prunejuice was pinned to Bruce Alumi. Congratulations to all except Bruce Alumi who looks as though he might be in hot water.

In intra-sorority sports, Gumma Pi defeated Alpha Bump in the finals of the beer throwing tournament. Alpha Bump fought valiantly until the last few minutes when Gumma Pi came up from behind to dump them in an upsetting victory. In the knife-throwing contest, Beta Burp slashed Heta Beta with a 13-3 victory.

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*Editor's note: We print the record of the last week's meeting of the History of Ideas so that the student body may keep abreast of the very latest in educational techiniques. By the way, Big Ed is the "Great White Father of the Ad Building" and Deen is HMMR.*

**Big Ed:** The topic for this evening gentlemen is: "Meatballism, A Philosophy."

**Deen:** Shall we start? I'm real eager to go. Let's get started. Who wants to begin? O.K. who's got the first report? Let's get going.

**YogiKinter:** Wait, I'm not here yet.
**Wasseyman:** Whataya mean? You've been sitting there in the corner under that tree for a half hour awready.

**Mausoleno:** Haw, Haw, Haw.

**YogiKinter:** Now you broke the trance, just when I was getting the message.

**LuFever:** What message . . . Bill?
**YogiKinter:** The sap was beginning to flow. The sacredness of light is the truth, and the truth shall dwell within. Well, light up the incense and let's get started.
**Big Ed:** The first report this evening will be by Mr. Hettinker, who will give us the historical background for the growth of Meatballism in the 20th century.

**Hagon:** Vat about me? I vant to talk. Ouch, schtop tvisting mine arm, Wolfgang.

**Al Boy:** If I'm going to have any interruptions, I'll spit on the table and leave.

**Leverthall:** Is that a promise?

**Stinger:** What do you mean, bean. What's eating you?

**Al Boy:** What's eating me! I just got a hook, that's all. It's the first C I got since I came to this place. If I ever catch that twirp in a dark alley I'll pound him into the ground with my ballpoint pen.

**Ed Smut:** Ha, Ha, That's too bad.
**Deen:** I thought we were discussing Meatballism.

**Steine:** Aw shaddap, you're beginning to sound like one of those economists.

**Big Ed:** Since you are so distrought, Mr. Hettinger, perhaps we could waive your part of the program.

**Al Boy:** Thanks Eddy, I hadn't prepared anyway.

**Deen:** I will have no disrespect for any member of the faculty.
**Kalarazzo:** Aw, go confer a degree or something!

**Hagon:** Did you know dat dar Nazis were all Meatballs?

**Wolfgang:** Yea, and Monsolin's boys were the spaghetti.

**Anderson:** Wel, I guess that was funny.

**Hagon:** Ouch, now pleeze schtop. Your breakin mine ellboyen.

**YogiKinter:** Let's discuss Meatballism at Muhlenberg.

**Anderson:** Well, I disagree.

**Big Ed:** Why?

**Prince Stinker:** He has to get a word in edgewise.

**Wolfgang:** Splendid. Let's all disagree.

**Paul Sheer:** What the h--- are we discussing anyway?

**Stinker:** Perhaps we could clear things up if we defined our terms.
**YogiKinter:** I have an idea. Let's talk to the tree in the corner. You would all be amazed at how much one can learn by talking to trees.
**Masseyman:** Not spit!

**YogiKinter:** Don't scoff at people who talk to trees. They who come to scoff stay to sway.

**Hagan:** Oh, dat's a good vun! Oooooo-ooh, now kud dat out.

**Wolfgang:** Haw, Haw, Haw.

**Paul Sheer:** Let's all go to Kern's. This is ridiculous.

**Big Ed:** Shall we meet next week?
**Hagan!** Help me up, mine arm its off gebroken.

**Kalarazzu:** That's what happens. You give somebody a hand and they take the whole arm. I think I'll write an editorial on that theme.

As everyone leaves Big Ed is congratulating everyone on their fine performance. YogiKinter goes back to his tree.

# West Hall Wenches Lead Intramural Play

**East Hall Terrors face West Hall Wenches in the line. Wenches lead the league with a 72-0 record, but the Terrors are fighting for first place with a 1-71 record. Their only win came with their victory over Swain School.**

Yesterday before a cheering throng of 100 girls and six pretheos, the fighting West Hall **Wazoos** led by Coach Heine Dietrich bounced onto the field to grapple with the Pre-theo Mopsys under the tutelage of Edo "Ox" Smith. This was the all-important engagement as both teams needed a win to gain the coveted Kinsey award for intersexual football.

Ox's boys were clad in Ballerina Red uniforms and Dewey white helmets. The Mopsys were animals in the true sense of the word, with a line averaging 68 pounds, and a backfield averaging 138 lbs. per man. Heine's forces, on the other hand, wore multi-colored bikinis with built-in shoulder pads. On the sidelines, supporting Heine's team were several beautiful (?) cheerleaders captained by Katy Kisser and Hazel (I dreamed I played football in my maiden-form) Saggers. Looking over the big Wazoos, we see the starting center, Ima Barbell, 38-36-37. Playing the offensive ends were Sally Shoestring and Betty Butterfinger, 31-32-29, and 41-40-39 respectively. Spearheading the attack from the backfield positions were four wenches who really go to town when they get their hands on the ball. The Wazoos have already won seven consecutive games, and in every contest have blasted their opponents.

The Mopsys kicked off with the Wazoos receiving the ball and play was under way. On the first play from scrimmage, defensive end Charlie Adami was sucked in by a trap play and cut down with a shoulder block by a big Wazoo. Because of this beautiful block, the play went for 12 yards and a first down. Unstoppable now, the Wazoos marched down to the Mopsys' 10 yard line while Ox Smith, completely frustrated, began to chant.

At this point, the Mopsys wisely called time out. The cheer-leaders ran onto the field and began chanting, "Get that ball, Hold it tight, come on Wazoos fight, fight, fight!" Coach Ox Smith, during the cheering was doing his level headed best to muster the Mopsy manpower. He paced the side line fiercely, relighting his pipe at every 5 yard stripe. Play was resumed and the Mopsys, stirred on by their fighting coach, battled the big Wazoos tooth and nail for the greater part of the game. It was not until late in the fourth quarter that the Wazoos pulled their famous hidden ball play. This play had stymied all opponents and up to this date no one had yet figured out where the ball was hidden. To add to the deception, all the Wazoos sported huge grins on their faces. Because of this maneuver the Wazoos were able to come out on top and walk away with the Kinsey Intersexual football trophy.

# A Moment of Prayer For A Return of Hair

A few weeks ago it was noted in the **WEAKLY** that this idea of Yul Brynner (King of Siam) fan clubs had caught fire in the Orient (our West coast), but that it was still on shaking ground here in merry ol' Eggheadland. It might now be observed that the modern trend here at Berg is toward the lighter head.

For a while it was thought that there would be some difficulty in founding a chapter here in quaint ol' Berg. However, upon investigation, it was discovered that among those in King Konnie's Kourt (the faculty and administration) there were four charter members of the Royal Order of the Nude Nobs. "Wee Willy" French, "Keeper of the Treasure" Stecker, "Long John" (alias JET) Trainer, and Sir Dunseth of Wood have long advocated the employment of the "wide-part" haircut.

**Peasants Rebel**

With the coming of females en masse into the domain next year the peasants of Berg (underclassmen) view membership in such an organization with mixed emotions. One of the lowly serfs (a mere frosh) was heard to stay, "Sure it's neat, but some fair maidens still crave for Elvisian barbarians." Still others look at the situation and express the desire to "let nature take its course" for bald tops are inevitable.

However, it has been rumored that one of the more belligerent inhabitants of this long founded hamlet has turned to alchemy and witchcraft to avoid the dreaded trichorrhea disease (tras.—"baldness"). Through my spies I have learned that he is the recently appointed leader of the Secret Order of Mouseketeers, Karl "The Babe" Becker, who has long roamed the Plains and Fields of county Jersey.

**Poaching Parties**

To fight back at the Royal Order of Nude Nobs "The Babe" has led his Mouseketeers on forays into King Konnie's private game preserve. The object of his poaching parties has been the many squirrels which abound there. He hopes that he will be able to replace his fast falling locks with those of the dimunitive squirrel. (sort of a medieval Davy Crockett).

In order to retaliate against the Mouseteers King Konnie has sent out Claude the court jester and Henry the page boy to nail up (for the Scotch had not yet invented tape) reward posters. "The Babe" casually commented, "They might think a reward on my head is enough, but I want hair!"

**Mouse Cleaning**

It was because of this naked-scalp-phobia that "The Babe" gained the leadership in the Mouseketeer gang. Calvin Anthony Mouse, the founder of the rowdy band, was ousted for his incessant repetion of the phrase, "It's not falling out, it's just the way I comb it." Another "executive" of the gang, Sir James of Scot, also had to relinquish his past because of his "What me worry?" attitude about his chroming dome.

Tempest fugit . . . more tempest fugit.

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Word has reached these ears of mine of a great new invention which has compelled King Konnie to confer with the dreaded Merlin the Magician. The new item, which (it is rumored) is being smuggled out of Konnie's Kastle by gatekeeper "Happy" Benfer, is known as a scalp doily (wig to the uninitiated).

It is known that the four founding fathers of the skin-headed group has petitioned King Konnie to outlaw the use of the doilies. However, it is feared that, if "The Babe" is denied this only means to protect his rapid-lock cranium from the elements, Konnie's Kastle will be stormed by Mouseketeers.

Already Lord Erskine has called his lancers to arms to defend the castle. Sir Minotte Chatfield has gathered his dressmen together in preparation to directing the battle from the ramparts. ("Tired" Dave has retired to the dungeon where he feels he'll be safe.

**The End Comes**

Herr Ha Ha Hagen ("The Wild One"—at least in driving) has assembled three companies of chariots in the Kastle's (tennis) Kourt, led by Tony, the Parisian snow shoveler; Heinrich, the Prussian war-horse; and Edward The Greek (of former bicycle fame). Bob and Harry Rauboyer are assembling all sorts of machines and catapults, while William of Kinterbury is conspiring with Sakini Brandes in brewing-up some scalding oil.

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# Retroactive Inhibition In A Cockroach

A recent release by the American Association of Psychologists, and Psychiatrists, honors Dr. Thomas "Thimble" Lohr and Dr. Walter "Wee Wally" Brackin for outstanding contributions in the field of psychological research.

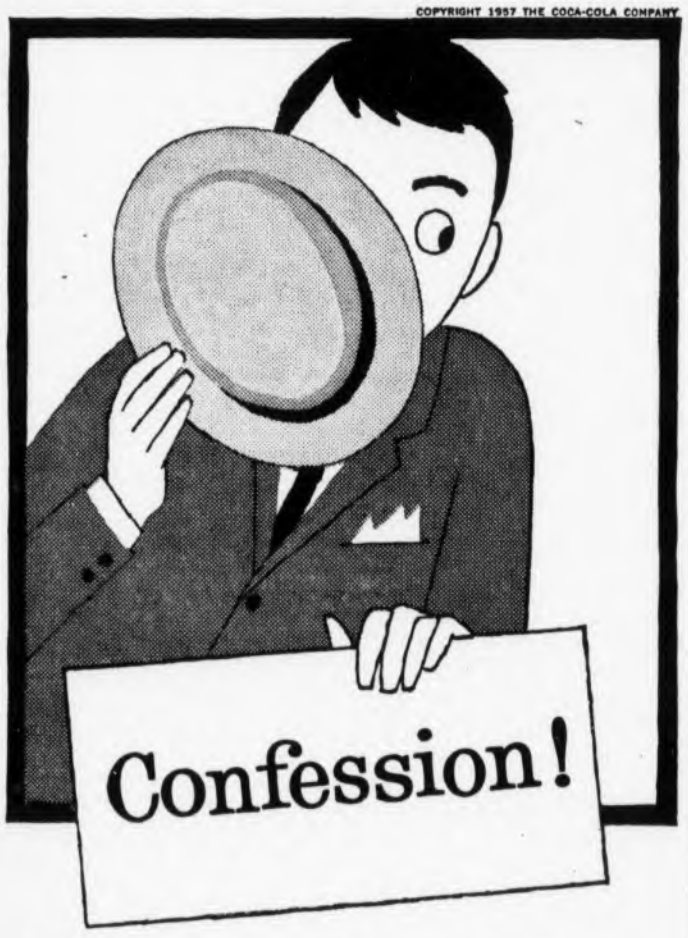
Dr. Lohr, conducting his research, along with Brackin, strictly on the Muhlenberg college campus, worked in the field of the Kaffine Komplex, while Dr. Brackin conducted his research in the field of the persecution complex and persecuting personalities.

**"Ready Subject"**

Findng a fit and ready subject for their investigations the good Phds. commenced study over a year ago. Lohr chases his subject (Mr. "B") wherever the latter happens to go, espeically when he engages in the slothful and unclean habit of drinking coffee at the Student Center. Lohr notes "B's" attitudes, approaches, drinking habits, etc in his research while seeking the reason and cause for his subjects peculiar kick and hopes to help his subject "get the monkey off his back."

Brackin, on the other hand, leads his subject (Mr. "L") a merry chase by repeatedly leaving his office and luring the unsuspecting one after him to the Student center, where Brackin, while innocently appearing to drink a cup of coffee notes the attitudes, habits and peculiarities of this persecuting personality.

An independent researcher, Dr. Clawed "I Dunno" Dummkopf, having nothing better to do, theorized that Lohr was investigating why Brackin drank coffee and that Brackin was drinking coffee in an effort to avoid Lohr. Dummkopf and his co-researcher Gorge Frownfeller, whose research on "The Sectional Habits of the American Mail" has been slightly read, has been since judged to be overworked and distraught and have been imprisoned in the Snack Bar under the heavy guard of Harry "Get Your Hands Off the Table" Blaze.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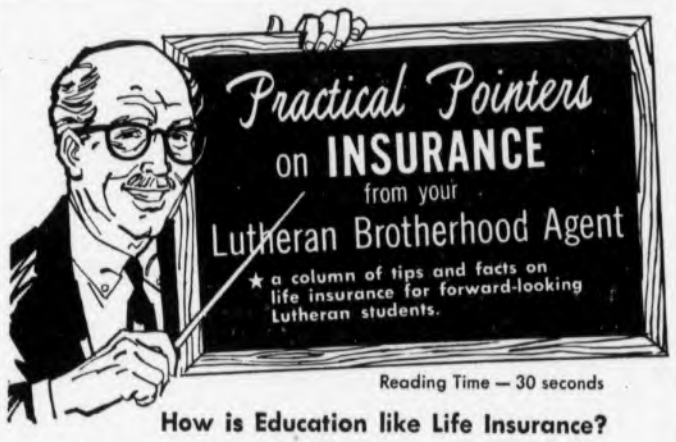
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## Kraut Caught Carousing; Trivial Trial Trying!!

*(Where divers and sundry characters are assassinated)*

There was a great stir in the little hamlet of Mulenham because King Con had called together all of the most distinguished members of the kingdom for the trial of one of the most despicable outlaws of his realm. The trial was scheduled to take place in the Great Star Chamber Room of the King's palace a few miles away from Mulenham.

King Con was very pleased that the sheriff of Mulenheim, Goodie Gress, had finally captured Crazy Conig the Kraut. Conig had long evaded the Aga's men by taking refuge in the nearby nunnery of Cedar Crest. Finally, one of the members of the nunnery set a trap for the Kraut. It was on a fateful day in Aprille that the prioress Fraulein Diedricht was caught with the Crazy Kraut behind the outhouse door. The poor sheriff was lost for words as he beheld the ghastly sight.

Queen Hassle had many thoughts on the subject and voluntarily offered these to her husband. But the poor King, wishing to be as fair as possible and wishing to avoid all unsolicited pressures and advice, decided to turn the entire proceeding over to his good friend, the Aga Khan of Adminiswan. King Con issued a decree in which he announced the members of the high council that were to sit in judgement of the Kraut. Never had the realm seen such an assemblage of characters!

**And Waited . . .**

It was a cold Wednesday night when the Aga, flanked by the other dignitaries of the court, filed into the great room. Each member of the council stood respectfully behind his chair until the Aga solemnly assumed his place, and gazing over the motley assemblage, noded for them to assumbe their seats. Silently each took his appointed place and waited for the opening remarks.

On the Aga's right sat the inimitable Graf Hagen von Hooplestein. Next to von Hooplestein sat his eminence Archbishop Beamer. On the Aga's left, Prince Hal assumed a pre-eminent position, followed by Sir Hairbreadth Henry I (and last), Archduke Andy Oilskin, Duke Dormant Dearoaf, and Baron Brandies the Bold. Next to the Archbishop, Lord Harps Bender assumed his position; while Sir Sherbet Phraser sat next to a pile of manuscripts that surrounded the court jester and arch-Machiavel, Sir William of Kinterbury. A hush settled over the room as the Aga prepared to open the hearings.

**AGA:** Are there any ideas?

Obsequiously, Lord Hashinger, the prosecutor, rose to speak.

**HASH:** O mighty Aga, I have no ideas other than yours.

**AGA:** That's fine. We'll proceed with the dirty business. Drag in the culprit.

**JAILER:** Mr. Khan, sir, my name is Inertless R. Hellfish, The jailkeeper. May I shake your hand? It's a beautiful night tonight, isn't it? Do you mind if I stay for the show?

**Get Out!**

**AGA:** Young man, you have been relegated to a position of inferiority. Leave your prisoner and get out! Kraut, do you have anything to say in your defense?

**KRAUT:** My defense lawyer will plead my case, sir.

**JON THE RAVER:** O Jim, would you have these men speak more slowly, so that I can record their remarks. By the way, Jim, I'm running out of these 3 x 5 cards. Does Bill have any in his pile of miscellaneous manuscripts?

**KINT:** Excuse me, Aga, but I can only give him 12 x 12 cards, not 7 x 8's, 4 x 5's, or even 3 x 5's.

**AGA:** Very well, Kinterbury, make it snappy.

**JON THE RAVER:** But, Jim, the regulations call for 3 x 5 cards not 12 x 12's.

**AGA:** Young fool, make the most of what you have! Now, Mr. Defense lawyer, what did you say your name was?

**Simple Steinon**

**S.S.:** Simple Steinon, sir, if that pleases the court.

**AGA:** It does not please the court, but it fits.

**S.S.:** Well sir, I am really not too sure of the facts of the case. Kraut, can you give me any ideas?

**HASH:** Steinon is thinking again, your honor, so I object to his inane babbling and incoherent dribble.

**AGA:** A fine idea, I never appreciated the fact before. Von Hooplestein, what do you think?

**VON HOOP:** Vell, Aga, I think this is a brilliant suggestion, ja?

**AGA:** I'm glad you're glad, Hoop. Simple Steinon, proceed with your defence, if you have any?

**S.S.:** I would like to have Sir Bill Banderson testify to the honor and integrity of my client and friend, the Kraut.

**AGA:** Sir Banderson, do you swear that you have neither given nor received any ideas or have any of your own?

**BANDER:** Well, ah . . . yes!

**Stop The Music!**

**PRINCE HAL:** Aga sir, I think we've listened to enough constipation of ideas, and, therefore, I submit that we stop this record before it starts.

### Price of Eggs In Australia Going Up

**HASHINGER:** Dear mighty Aga, sir,I fully agree with the noble Prince. I would hope that you will stifle this whole stifling affair before it becomes obnoxious.

**S.S.:** Let's not bring him into the picture. I want my client to testify, if no one objects.

**VON HOOP:** By all means, ve should hear him! Ja?

**AGA:** An excellent idea Von Hooplestein. You amaze me.

**VON HOOP:** O really Aga, it's nothing. It's my training that produces all these ideas. You know, where I come from, ve have a most unusual experience that's important for these times . . .

**KINT:** Let's hear the Kraut, the other one that is, if you don't mind, Hagan?

**KRAUT:** Well, I really haven't anything to say.

**PHRASER:** You know, I discovered that a long time ago. How's the supply and demand in Red Bank, in relation to the supply and demand at Cedar Crest?

**KRAUT:** I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might embarrass me. Simple Steinon, do something, you idiot!

**What!**

**HARPS:** Well, Aga, I'd like to give this boy a piece of advice. Boy, keep your zipper zipped and your powder dry.

**AGA:** Well, Steinon, what do you propose to say now?

**S.S.:** Well, I'd like to call on Sir Robert Hodess, because . . .

**HASH:** I object.

**AGA:** The chair upholds the objection.

**S.S.:** Wait a minute! I want a fair trial. Prince, please say something! Please! These men are out to get me. I'm being persecuted and made to feel inferior.

**PRINCE HAL:** Well, Simpleton, the quality of mercy is not strained, it droppeth as a gentle dew from heaven; it . . .

**S.S.:** It feels more like hailstones to me.

**AGA:** Order, order! Are there any other further questions?

**HENRY I:** I'm the axe- wielder, and I propose that we give him the ax!

**DEAROAF:** I agree.

**BRANDIES:** Give whom the ax?

**HENRY I:** Let's appoint a committee to determine the exact procedure. Let's have each member submit a list of proposals.

**AGA:** As long as the present administration runs this show, I'll determine the policy. Are there any ideas, now?

**KINTERBURY:** One idea occurred to me. This reminds me of an analogy . . .

**The Ax!**

**OILSKIN:** Let's give him the ax!

**KINTERBURY:** Now Oily, let's not be a sadist. I like you, really I do. Let's go on a pilgrimage to Reading? I like incense.

**AGA:** Order, order!

**PRINCE HAL:** No. not order, but absolute chaos. I submit, gentlemen, that we decide on a suitable punishment for the offenders.

**AGA: Good!** Well, suppose we take a ten-minute recess.

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A ten-minute recess is now in progress. During this interim Prince Hal valiantly tries to restore order out of chaos by appealing to Queen Hassle for aid. The Queen, fortunately, had left in her ballerina red and dewy white carriage, to go golfing; therefore, the Prince, noble man that he was, did so in battle alone —a most comic hero in a tragic farce.

**AGA:** Gentlemen, the time is up, shall we assume our places?

As the members of the Council assumed their seats once more, the Aga Khan prepared to read the sentence.

**The Sentence**

**AGA:** Will Conig the Kraut and Simple Steinon, please get off their knees, and put away their shoe-shine kits. It is the decision of this august assembly, here assembled, that Conig the Kraut be hereafter and forever sentenced to listen to Sir Banderson lecture on entertaining mass assemblies and that the Kraut shall further be sentenced to listen to Sir Banderson's lectures on honor and integrity for no less than twenty-two and no more than twenty-four hours per day. The court wishes to make allowances for breakdowns on the part of the prisoner.

Furthermore, it is the decision of this court that one Simple Steinon, since he has lost (as usual), his case, be sentenced to think for himself.

Are there any other ideas, if not, the court stands adjourned.

Immediately following the trial, one Simple Steinon was seen running toward Bedlam at top speed; while Conig the Kraut collapsed from nervous exhaustion and frustration. Ludicrous Lenel supplied the proper requiem music for the occasion; while Obnoxious the First performed his solemn function of winding up Banderson for another long-play recording of 'Honor, first, last and always, ad nauseam'.

(Exeunt all in confusion)

The Superior Says:
Go Someplace
Else To Eat, The
Food Is Better!

## Coeds, Faculty, Doctor Utilize Whirlpool; Free Ducks Enjoyed

**Dr. Weaber, Muhlenberg's (Doctor?) amuses himself with toy ducks while taking his daily whirlpool bath in the College dispensary. Notice the lily in the good doctor's hand signifying the beauty of his home made pond.**

Dr. Weaber, of the Muhlenberg health department, has announced that now that the coeds are on campus, whirlpool bath hours are available everyday except Wednesday to the students of Muhlenberg. The hours have been set at 8-11 a.m. for male students and 1-4 p.m. for females. Wednesdays have been set aside for the faculty and administration. This new policy of whirlpool bath hours in the morning and afternoon was started to accommodate the coeds who have developed many sore and aching muscles in their fruitless attempts to outrun the male population. However, the time allotted for male baths has also been increased as Berg male students are finding out that the girls at Muhlenberg are extremely fast.

**Free Ducks**

Dr. Weaber has been working very hard at administering these baths (to the males) and has found that his old joints and muscles have required whirlpool attention also. Due to his spending so much time in the pool he has obtained several small ducks to play with while enjoying the swish of water about his aching muscles. The good Doctor wishes to make known that anyone wishing to borrow his ducks while in the pool may do so free of charge.

Katy "now relax" Kistler has taken over the duty of giving whirlpool baths to the gentle sex. However, she still takes time out to undertake the giving of her now famous shots.

Muhlenberg's student body can well be proud of this team which has led an unending attempt to keep Berg students on their backs.

*Weekly Wheel*

## MICKEY MOUSE

This week's Wheel of the Week is a man (?) readily recognized by all denizens of the Science building and peddlers of pornography in the Ad building: Mickey Mouse. Mickey is the editor of the **Muleyburg Weakly** and in this capacity has crusaded long and loud for the re-election of the Koenig Student kouncil.

Mickey, known to all his friends as Calvin Luther Zwingli Collarloose **alias** Naive the First (Hagen take note!) is a native of Grizzly Bear Pennsylvania and is a Pre-Med Student here at Berg, majoring in history and political science, among other fabulous arts courses. He plans to attend medical school at the Swain Country Day School, then set up business as a quack doctor for co-eds.

### Overhead Sewage In Brazil Going Down

While at Berg Mickey has engaged in many extra-curricular activities including Mermaid Taproom's Fraternial and Marching Society, The Bawdy Ballad Glee Club, and has been a bother at "I Crapped on Two" Social fraternity. His hobby is collecting wierd and fabulous classes on his schedule, including "Histerical Ideas" and "American Tissue Paper Problems." In the field of athletics Mickey has participated in intramural mudslinging and was captain of the fence-straddling team.

## Silvia Simp Gives Advice To Lovelorn

Hello, friends of the broken heart. This is Sylvia Simp bringing you another week of letters and my advice to the problems contained. As you all (sniff) know my column is devoted entirely to (sniff) fixing up those problems of love and romance. And so, without further ado, let's listen to the first of our letters from a broken heart. (Sniff sniff).

*Dear Miss Simp,*

*I have a problem. My boy friend, whose name I will not mention (I'll call him John Mattie for short), insists on wearing wierd clothes. For example, when we go out on dates he usually wears a pink suit, blue shirt, green tie, Flog-Fleer-flip-flop-the-top shoes, and a dirty tee shirt. This is very embarrassing to me because he clashes with my orange shoes, purple socks, green dress, and clean tee shirt.*

*All the other boys I know laugh at us when we go places together. I am beginning to feel self-conscious about it. Tell me, please, what can I do about Johnnie's clothes?*

*(signed) Miss Ima Crud*

Dear Ima,

I think the answer to your problem lies not in your boyfriend, but in you. I think that if you (sniff) would stop wearing those clean tee shirts, people would stop laughing at you.

*Dear Miss Simp,*

*Da udder day, me boy friend called me vulgar! I were soo mad I slopped him on da face! .I am really a goot goil. I always ware klean dungareees and a black motercicle jacket. Me boots is always polished 'n me hair is always neatly crew-cut. Nut only dat, but I never drinks and I don't curse in church. I am always careful to spit in the street so's I doesn't hit people. I almost never pick my nose in public, and only burp when I drink soda. Tell me, Miss Simp, where does my boyfriend git off kalling me vulgar?*

*(signed) B. Cunninghomer*

Dear Miss Cunninghomer,

I can readily sympathize with you (sniff). Your problem is a universal one. The young men of today just don't seem to appreciate vulgar girls. Go right on burping, you pig!

*Dear Miss Simp,*

*What can I do? All of the girls don't like to go out with me. I only get a date once in a while and even then, the girl isn't such a looker. Do you think it could be because I'm bald? What should I do?*

*(signed) Baldy Beskell*

Dear Mr. Baldy,

Have you tried Charles Antell?

*Dear Miss Simp,*

*A woman by the name of Dido has fallen in love with me. I like her very much, also, but my real job is to found a new city. She wants me to stay here in Carthage and marry her, but I must sail the next day. What I want to know is—should I sail with the flag at half mast?*

*(signed) Aeneas*

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Dear Mr. Aeneas,

You should not sail at all if you think this is true love, but if you must leave, (sniff) according to Emily Postum, it is proper to fly your flag at half mast as you say.

That's all the fan mail (sniff) for today, friends. See you next week with more pathetic letters from ardent admirers.

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## Annual Library Report

*Editor's note: The WEEKLY is happy to publish the annual library report, which is particularly significant this year because the stacks have now been opened for one year under a co-educational system.*

**STAFF REPORT:** Mary Funk has been caught in the stacks with Wally Lohr necking on at least five different occasions. I request that Mr. Lohr be thrown off of the faculty for cutting in on me.

Annie Park has threatened me with physical violence if I don't start making all the boys wear their hats and bow ties at all times when they enter the library. As you know, she has won the "most popular" award and is becoming more unbearable every day. I don't know whether to stick her between the pages of some book or put her on my stack patrol.

**FINANCES:** My only request for this year is for money to pay the staff of 20 policemen whom I've hired to patrol the stacks every three minutes and some money to pay off Annie Park so she'll leave. I can't fire her, she won't let me. When I tried to squash her in a book she threatened to put me on stack patrol and if she did that the students would kill me.

You know I'm thinking of hiring more policemen. You can't be too careful about these things. Why I've been told that a boy and girl were actually caught kissing, can you imagine kissing, on the sixth floor behind one of the shelves.

Oh, I almost forgot, my officers are running out of shells. There have been so many run-ins with the students lately that we need a new shell supply—and also some new guns.

Oh, before I forget, would you send the carpenter over as soon as possible. One of the officers threw a bomb at a boy and girl on the fourth floor. He claims that they were holding hands. Isn't that terrible. You just can't be too careful about these things, you know. Annie Park suggested that we open the library to boys; dressed properly, of course, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to the girls on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Saturdays. I couldn't decide so she decided for me. This new system will go into effect next week.

Oh yes, I'd like some money for straight jackets. If we put one on each person when they come in, we'll be sure that they can't do too much. Of course they'll still be able to talk. You can't be too careful about these things you know. Oh yes, and how about some money for balls and chains. (Mary, get off of my lap) You can't be too (Mary, stop it) careful about these things things you know. (Hee, Hee, Mary please stop that) Aside from these few meager requests, I don't want a thing. (Mary, that tickles)

**FINE REGULATIONS:** We've collected $4,000 in fines thus far this year and this additional income is all due to dear little Annie. Every penny counts she says! You know, she asked me to resign the other day. Can you imagine. Annie believes that the fine system can be improved. It will now cost, at least I think this is the way she is going to run it, $.10 to take a book out, $.10 as soon as its late, and $1 for every hour thereafter. Isn't that just a great system. Annie says this will work fine.

**BOOK REGULATIONS:** Under Annie's new book regulations each student may upon producing a $100 bond and his birth certificate, take a book out for one hour. If you knew the amount of damage and theft we used to have to put up with, you would understand that this is a good system. We don't have that problem anymore. Annie has baracaded all the books and when a student is brave enough to take one out he wouldn't dare do anything to it, let alone read it. Annie says you can't be too careful about these things.

**NEW ADDITIONS:** We're putting in a new flood lighted picture of Annie in place of one of the presidents. Annie says this would be nice. We're also getting a picture of an MVD officer to put at the front desk there all the students can see it—and Annie.

**CONCLUSION:** It's been a fine year. I love my job, I really love my job, please don't give my job to Annie. Annie has been a fine help to me and co-education is a wonderful thing.

Desperately yours,
Dangerous Daveson

*Thanks*
*Ethel*

## The Chowline . . .

Harry told me ta tell ya dat ya can't come into da Commons anymore unless your all dressed up. Ya know what I mean. From now on nothin but real clean t-shirts and nothin but clean dungarees. Now dat don't mean dat ya can wear these at da evenin meal. At dat time yous and da girls have gotta really snaz up. Dat means a coat and a tie. If some of you slobs ain't got none den go down town and buy some. From now on dis place is gonna be real snazzy.

Harry told me ta tell ya dat the ladies will expect ya to eat like gentlemen. Dat means no more throwin food around da place. And ya gotta use your knife and spoon, too. Harry says dat da girls will appreciate good table manners. And we're gonna give a course in edicate for yous guys who don't know how to eat right. Harry is gonna teach da first lesson and I'll teach da second. Yous guys gotta learn to eat right.

Harry says to tell ya dat at the evenin meal da girls will sit with da boys. Dat means dat ya can' ttalk da way ya usually do when you're eatin. Ladies like nce language so ya gotta use it from now on. And da pre-meds can't talk about da cats and stuff dat dey cut up in lab:

Harry says to tell ya dat the athletes have to take showers after practice before dey come to eat—and wash der hands too. We gotta look clean for da women when day come.

Harry says to tell ya dat all this stuff will go inta effect when da girls come. I won't be here but I hope ya have fun.

The Last Mickey Mouse production
**Adv.**

## Bald Squirrels?

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Tempest fugit . . . a little more tempest fugit.

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King Konnie a few moments ago issued a decree that all members of the King's royal court, household, and army should be issued scalp doilies. He also decreed that he rules none other than himself may make these head warmers (history's first patent).

This is a low blow to "The Babe," who has only a reward hanging on his head. Rumors have been flying saying that the Mouseteers have forsaken him and joined the King's army so they might get their own doilies.

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In the days that followed four men and a boy were seen strolling the country-side with their gleaming domes. They occupied themselves by chasing squirrels.

## Howling Haps

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than to call in his secret weapon—his last resort.

"Awaken Sir Haps, the battle is in your hands!"

Sir Haps inhaled a deep breath, the force of which pulled many maples from their roots, and he shouted, at the top of his voice, "WHATZAMATTHERE, KNOCK IT OFF YOU GUYS! HUP, HUP!! SIX WEEKS!

It was as one-hundred earthquakes. The ground opened and swallowed the peasants, the bourgeois, the nobility, and every building on the campi. What was once a thriving college had been obliterated to a barren plane. As the dust settled, the only audible sound was the voice of Sir Bouma, who was buried to the neck, spectacles on forehead, sighing, "This is quite significant."

## Knobhead Knights

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gi. (Staggi holds door open and Connie leaves, fellowed by Rackin and the Ring.

STAGGI: Bring in da voomen and put beer in da rooms.

STENGLE: Bring in many women and have blasts every eve.

STAGGI: MIT da beer ve serve venieschintzel.

STENGLE: Venieschintzel? I don't believe we have enough money.

DUKE: Too bad, Stengle, that's the wrong answer. (Stengle leaves)

STAGGI: (puts feet on table) Somevon ought to close da door, dere's a draft on mein neck.

DUKE: Someone ought to collect the notebooks.

STAGGI: Ja, but who can ve get, Ja?

DUKE: I don't know, let's form a committee. (He gasps, realizing that he has used the WRONG PHRASE. He, Duke Dierolf, one of the greatest thinkers in all the kingdom, has flumphed. He slumps to the table, heard on arm. Hazel walks in with more draperies, is without glasses, thinks Duke is part of furniture and drapes him.)

## Muhlenberg's Going Into Debt

## Students Vanguished

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very complacent faculty. As the afternoon progressed, it became apparent that the veteran-studded force of the faculty was too much for the students to contend with. Nevertheless, several of the contests proved to be very exciting, such as the surprise victory of lanky Bobby Ball over tournament-minded Duke Krumb in the battle-ax division, and the hotly contested battle between timid Will Schmidt and rangy Prince Bob of Schaefferfield.

Despite these few, fine, individual performances, the inexperienced lads of senor Fiorres tasted defeat once again, 79-10.


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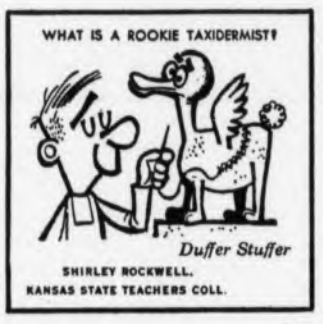

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## I. F. C. Dance Features Fraternity Spring Sing

"April in Paris" will be the theme of the annual Muhlenberg Interfraternity dance, which will be held on Friday, April 26, in the Odd Fellows' hall, located at 118 N. 6th St., in Allentown. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m. The price of tickets will be $3.00 per couple, which will be assessed to each fraternity man on campus. However, this dance is not limited to fraternity men alone and tickets may be purchased at the door for the same price.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, the decorations will follow a Parisian motif. The music will be supplied by Billy Butterfield and his orchestra who will be remembered for his music at last year's IFC dance.

"The fabulous trumpet of Billy Butterfield" has also appeared at Penn State university, Princeton university, Gettysburg college and other prominent colleges and universities throughout the east. In addition to this, Butterfield and his orchestra have recorded for Essex, Capitol and Decca records. In radio and television work, the orchestra has appeared in "Studio One", "Robert Montgomery presents," "Climax" and ther outstanding radio and television shows.

**Spring Sing**

A recent innovation at this year's dance will be the holding of the annual, fraternity "Spring Sing" during the intermisison period. Each of the six fraternities on campus will participate in this event. According to the IFC rules, the singing groups are to be composed of between 14 and 18 men and each group will be limited to two numbers apiece lasting not more than 6 minutes. A trophy will be presented to the fraternity which makes the best musical presentation, according to the decision of the judges.

Judges for the "Spirng Sing" will be Mr. Herbert Stinson, Mr. Ludwig Lenel, Mr. Albertus Meyers, Mr. Ralph Graber and Dean Henry M. M. Richards.

The honored guests for the evening's festivities are to be, Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dean and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, Dean and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf and Dean Heimtraut Dietrich.

## Seegers Announces Alcoa Foundation Gift To Muhlenberg

On March 29, Muhlenberg college received a grant of $700 from The Alcoa Foundation, according to an announcement by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college. The grant was personally presented by J. R. Dix, manager of the Aluminum Company of America's Cressona Works in Cressona.

Muhlenberg is one of seven Pennsylvania colleges which received grants totaling $4,900 from the Alcoa Foundation. Similar grants were made to Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Westminster, Grove City, Allegheny and Thiel.

**Second Grant**

This is the second grant which Muhlenberg has received from The Alcoa Foundation, and represents an increase of $200 over last year's gift.

"Muhlenberg College," Dr. Seegers said, "is very grateful for this generous expression of interest on the part of The Alcoa Foundation. We are grateful not only for the material assistance, but for the interest in independent colleges which it represents, and wish to express our most sincere thanks."

**$4,500 Grant**

The Alcoa Foundation, in addition, made a grant of $4,500 to the Foundation for Independent Colleges, according to Mr. Dix. This particular grant will be distributed

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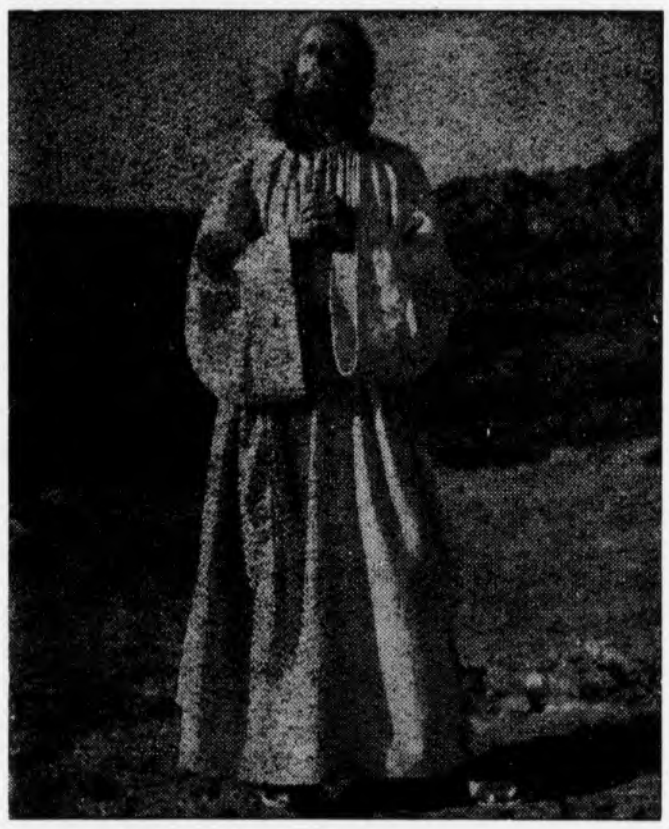
## Christ, The Living Savior Symbolizes Easter Spirit



"The Lord our Christ is risen. Hallelujah!" Within a few days the Christian world will resound with these words, the message of Easter. The time of Lent is approaching its climax—the week called Holy, commemorating the final trials and suffering of our Lord. On Good Friday we will mark His death on the Cross.

But the story doesn't end here. While most religions encompass tombs of their martyred leaders it is the glory of Christianity that it boasts an empty grave. Jesus Christ endured agonizing death on the cross for us, remitting the sins of all who believe in Him by His death and by his resurrection.

The third day, which we call Easter, is the most important day for us. By rising from the dead, Christ proved to his disciples that he was the true Son of God, that the life He had lived and preached was really the road to salvation. By this act He set apart from any and all others who claim to be saviors of mankind. There is only One who can with authority say "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

Easter has provided the impetus through the centuries which accounts for the growth and continuing life of the Church today. It is the reason for our discussing it now. For Christ is a **living** Saviour. He was not, could not have been, simply a good man. He fulfilled his promises to his followers then, and just as surely is sharing His grace with us today.

Christ lives today. He is a dynamic, vital Being, and it is for this reason that we as college students cannot ignore Him, even if our faith is not yet strong enough to accept him unconditionally.

As students, our quest is to discover truth, wherever it may be. To ignore the effect of gravity on a ballistic trajectory may simplify ensuing computations, but the answer will not be accurate. Likewise not studying material which, while basic to a course, we consider uninteresting, will cause our knowledge of that course to be on a rather unsteady footing.

Such examples are obvious to the point of being ridiculous, yet the number of students who choose to dismiss any religious message because of superficial prejudice is apparently very great. We have built around ourselves a shell of cynicism. Yet in our desperate striving to avoid unreasoning belief we may fall into the trap of too zealous synicism.

Perhaps some of us believe Christianity is for children and old ladies. Maybe we think that it hasn't anything to offer us. If we think thus, we err greatly. Jesus has given us the greatest challenge of all—to follow him. To live a life emulating that of the Master is a tremendous achievement.

Such a goal gives purpose and direction to our lives, but it is impossible to attain it by our own efforts. For this reason Christ has forgiven the sins of all who ask him for forgiveness and by grace has given us the promise of eternal co-existence with him.

On the campus we have the privilege of studying our God much more closely than most Christians. Here we have the opportunity of learning, probing, discovering new concepts in the study and worship of our God. Scientific advances are constantly enlarging our horizons, widening our eyes in wonder at our Lord's infinite power and intricate workmanship in our universe. We are awed by the fantastic power of the atom. How much more, then, must the One who has created it command our fearful respect?

Jesus Christ is God of power and unimaginable strength, too vast for our human minds to grasp. But although He is not dependent on us He **wants** us to share with him this wonderful thing called life. For with irresistible power at his command he is the ideal of love. His mercy encompasses all of us—it was for this reason that he became man, lived as man, and by his death on Good Friday made the supreme sacrifice for us, to save us from final, crushing, unconquerable death. Instead of this grim prospect, death has become a doorway for us, a portal through which we pass into the presence of Christ eternal, purged of our blemishes and inadequate, faltering ways.

The brilliant white light of another Easter dawn will soon flood the earth with its lustrous rays. As the sunlight fills our world full of radiance, so may our hearts be filled to overflowing with the love streaming down to us from above. Once more we commemorate the passion of our Lord and with joyful hearts celebrate His rising again on Easter day. The empty tomb symbolizes the promise of life eternal for us, and Christ's outstretched arms invite us to receive His loving compassion, joining with him in everlasting fellowship.

## Annual Science Fair Held In Memorial Hall

The Eleventh Annual Lehigh Valley Science Fair will be held at Memorial hall on Muhlenberg college campus from Wednesday, April 10, to Friday, April 12. Over $9,000 in awards are offered to the various winners, selected from among 811 projects representing sixty-two schools from the Lehigh valley area. The sponsors of this major academic activity are the Science Teachers of the Lehigh valley, the Engineers club of the Lehigh valley, and the Call-Chronicle Newspapers.

The projects have been entered according to nine major divisions: engineering, physics, chemistry, physiography, conservation, biology, human biology, physical science, and natural science. A total of 4930 projects were initially entered in the preliminary fairs of the local schools prior to the Lehigh Valley Fair.

The committee of judges, comprised of over fifty representatives from industry and education, is headed by Dr. Karl Larsen, who is currently the head of the Department of Physics at Lafayette College. Dr. Larsen will announce the winners at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday in behalf of the Engineers Club of the Lehigh Valley.

**Opening Day Program**

The opening day program will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 10. The display will be open for public inspection until 10:15 a.m., and the awards program will commence at 10:30, with Dr. Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest College presiding.

"Science and You" will be the Science Fair Keynote speech, delivered by Dr. John S. Cartwright, Superintendent of the Allentown school district, at 10:30 a.m. The awards are to be presented after this address by Dr. David A. Miller, President of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers, and Ralph M. Wyatt, of the Engineers club.

For the senior high school grand champion boy and girl there is an award of a ten-day, cross country trip by train and plane to the National Science Fair in Los Angeles as guests of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers. These champions will travel from east to west on the Broadway Limited and California Zephyr trains. The return trip will be a nine-hour flight on

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## Newman Club Elects Desmond To Presidency

Parry Desmond, a sophomore at Muhlenberg, was elected president of the newly formed Intercollegiate Newman club, which is composed of students from Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg colleges and the Allentown Nursing home. Dorothy Stoffels and Barbara Murdick of Cedar Crest college were elected to the offices of vice-president and recording secretary. Carl Lam and Claire Miller, both from Muhlenberg, were elected corresponding secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

After the election of officers, Dr. L. Gabriel of Sacred Heart hospital in Allentown, lectured on "The Diagnosis of the Death of Christ as Revealed by Imprints on the Holy Shroud of Turin." In his lecture Dr. Gabriel proved conclusively that Christ did not die of the wounds that were inflicted upon him on the cross, but by suffocation from the shroud that was placed over his head.

The Newman club is a Catholic organization composed of students from the three institutions previously mentioned. Its purpose is to foster inter-faith relations and to engage prominent speakers to lecture on subjects pertaining to the Catholic faith.

Reverend Fenol of the Catherine of Sienna parish in Allentown, is the chaplain and director of the organization. In the future Reverend Fenol plans to invite outstanding speakers from the field of medicine and speakers from the Catholic League, to attend the meetings. Their lectures will include topics from current events and topics of interest on religion. It is also hoped that joint meetings with Newman clubs, organized at other colleges and universities in the area may be arranged.

## Four Faculty Members Receive Promotions Positions Become Effective In September

According to an announcement by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, two department heads at Muhlenberg college and two other faculty members have received promotions that will become effective in September, 1957. Dr. Harold L. Stenger Jr., head of the English department, and Dr. Walter H. Brackin, head of the Psychology department have been promoted to the position of full professor from associate professor. Dr. Robert L. Schaeffer, Jr., of the Biology department has been promoted to the rank of associate professor from assistant professor, and John Brunner of the German department was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Dr. Stenger joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1946. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he received his master's degree and doctorate at Penn. He is a former faculty member of the University of Texas, Drexel Institute of Technology, and the University of Pennsylvania.

**Reading Inhabitant**

Dr. Brackin, who now makes his home in Reading, joined the faculty in 1954. About a year ago he established the Muhlenberg Counseling and Guidance Clinic which he heads as director. Dr. Brackin received his doctorate at Temple university and his masters and bachelor degrees at Penn. He is now vice-president of the Berks County branch of the American Personnell and Guidance associa-

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## Commuters Elect Smith President

David Smith was recently elected president of the Muhlenberg Commuter's club along with Jim Fergeson, who was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were Richard Wallitsch, corresponding secretary, Jack Flemming, recording secretary, and Hans Toffer, treasurer. These men will assume office in time to organize the second Commuter's club party which is tentatively planned for May 11 at the Willows.

There will be a meeting of the club on Thursday, April 25 at 11:30 a.m. in order to make plans for the party.

On Saturday, March 30, the club held its first outing of the year. This consisted of an afternoon hike proceeded by a banquet at the Willows.

## WEEKLY Holds Annual Banquet; New Page Editors Are Announced

On Thursday evening, April 4, at 6:30 p.m., the staff of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** held its annual banquet at the Willows. Honored guests for this occasion were Dr. Anthony Corbiere, faculty adviser for the **WEEKLY**, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. Andrew Erskine, and Dean Henhy M. M. Richards.

Cal Colarusso, former editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY**, presented Karl Becker with the position of editor-in-chief and Ron Moxey with managing editor, for the 1957-58 term. Becker then announced the editorial staff for the proceeding year, which consists of Larry Woodward, city editor, replacing Mackenzie in that position, Dick Kennedy, feature editor, for his second term, and Bob Nuss, sports editor, in replacement of former sports editor, Jim Patterson.

**Dick Cowen Speaks**

The guest speaker for this occasion was Dick Cowen, a reporter for the Allentown Morning Call. Mr. Cowen is a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of '53 and during his four years at Muhlenberg he worked on the **WEEKLY** staff. In his talk, Mr. Cowen spoke of the merits of this year's paper as well as its faults, along with helpful criticisms, directed toward the new editorial staff. He also offered several suggestions for next year's newspaper in conjucntion with the coming of co-education to the Muhlenberg campus.

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## IF Committee Elects Rea To Chairmanship

Melvin Rea and Richard Truchses have been elected student chairman and assistant student chairman, respectively, of the Institute of Faith committee. Dr. Rodney Ring has been re-elected to the position of faculty chairman, and Dr. Truman Koehler has been elected to the position of faculty adviser.

Rea is a senior from Reading, Pa., and he succeeds Paul Weidknecht as head of this committee, which has as its main function the responsibility of securing outstanding speakers from all fields for Muhlenberg, to increase the individual's faith.

Truchses, a sophomore from Carlisle, Pa., will serve in a newly created capacity of assistant chairman, that has been established as a training period for the office of student chairman.

Programs have been scheduled for December 1957 and March 1958 but as yet no speakers have been selected.

# Editorial Views——

## The New Position . . .

We, the new editors, have officially assumed control of the paper and are well aware of the vast responsibilities that have been placed in our hands. These responsibilities shall be approached and met in a mature manner. It is imperative that we fully define our position, both as to news coverage and editorial policy, to the faculty, administration, and student body.

The primary objective of the **WEEKLY**, as it should be with any collegiate newspaper, will be a complete coverage of campus news and other news of interest to the Muhlenberg family. News items concerning the entire college will receive preference over articles dealing only with a limited number of people. All news stories will be covered and presented in an unbiased manner. Particular fraternities or organizations will not receive favoritism.

The secondary objective of the **WEEKLY** will be an effective and meaningful editorial policy. As in the past, the promotion of an honor system will continue to be stressed. The continued promotion of education will also be maintained by the editorials. The paper will speak for the benefit of the student body and Muhlenberg college, but will not degenerate to solely an organ of attack on the faculty and administration. We will criticize when necessary and will praise when accomplishments deserve such acclaim. All editorial comments, whenever possible, will be supported by a foundation of fact.

The **WEEKLY** is interested in student opinion and the "Letters to the Editor" column is available for the expression of such opinion. All letters must be signed by the student's correct name to be published. Letters should be constructive and precisely to the point; slanderous letters will not be considered for publication. The opinions stated in these letters will be of the author and will not necessarily represent those of the editors.

The coming year will be a challenge to the new editors. The faculty, administration, and student body can be assured that we will continually strive to uphold the **WEEKLY's** long standing motto: "Toward a greater Muhlenberg."

# The Cry "Checkmate" Declares A Victory

**by M. M. Chatfield**

"Raja!" "Shah!" "Scacco!" "Echec!" "Check!" Five words in as many tongues to the uninitiated, but to chess players around the world they all mean but one thing: "Look to your king; I can capture him on my next move." The checked player now knows that he must protect his king. If he can move it out of danger, interpose a lesser piece, or capture the checking piece, he does so, and the game continues; but if his king has no escape the opponent wins, announcing his victory in terms of that finality of finalities: "Checkmate!"

Recently, I was happy to observe two developments in our home city of Allentown that bear significantly on the status of the game of chess. At the YMCA a chess tournament for eighteens and under was announced. The results were astounding: over forty teen-agers responded to the call for contestants. Allentown high and other area high schools have long had teams, but just the other day the newspaper reported that a league had been formed among the junior high schools in this area. Such interest is heart-warming and augurs well for the future of chess, especially at Berg, where a small but active chess club, now two years old, may look forward to receiving many of these young enthusiasts.

**Brief History**

What is this game of chess? First, a brief description, and then a word about its history. Like checkers, it is played by two players who alternate in making moves with counters (known as "men" or "chessmen") on a board of 64 squares, set so that the square at the near righthand corner for each player is a light colored square.

Even the most casual observer will note, however, that chess is rather unlike checkers in many other ways. First he will notice that each chess player has more men, there being 16 per player instead of checkers' 12. Then he will see that chessmen are different in kind as well, each player having 1 king, 1 queen, 2 bishops, 2 knights, 2 rooks, and 8 pawns. If our observer will but pause for a closer look, he will soon see that each man has its peculiar move and that, in capturing, it does not overleap the opposing man but replaces it, to stand saucily upon the square late occupied by his enemy. In checkers, all men are subject to capture, and a king or kings—for the checkers king must often share his crown—may fall to a lowly man. But the peerless monarch of the chessboard suffers

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# East Hall Resort

**Adorning the front of the new addition of East hall is this luxurious pond. With construction now in its last stages, there are naturally still a few places which need touching up. Some of the more clever students have added a bit of humor to this by erecting signs "Pool opens April 18th" and "Please do not feed the swans."**

# Fraternity Highlights

**by Burt Eisenbud**

Initiations were held at the **Phi Ep** house and congratulations are in order for Bill Loewe, Steve Mickelberg, Chuck Kahn, Don Silver, and Bob Rosenheim who became brothers. The **Sig Eps** recently held initiations too and congratulations are due to Dale Utt and Christian Hinz, the new brothers. Two new pledges joined the ranks of **AMI**—Dick Weller and Jay Salustro.

Chuck Bader and Dale Utt of **Sig Ep** are planning a trip to Washington, D. C. during the Easter vacation, and a few of the **Phi Ep** globe trotters namely Harvey Wolfe, Ken Friedman, Harry Berg, and Bob Leighton will be off to capture some of that famous Miami Beach sunshine as soon as the vacation bell rings.

Brother Ed Smith of **ATO** received a partial scholarship to the Chicago Theological Seminary, and an alternate scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania. Lots of luck Ed! March 29th marked the date of **ATO's** Founder's Day. Approximately 200 brothers, alumni, and pledges were present. Chuck Garretson '38 was appointed president of the **ATO** Allentown Alumni association.

**Sig Ep** and **Phi Ep** take the fraternity sports headlines this week by capturing the IFC basketball and bowling championships respectively. On the alleys for Phi Ep in a close two out of three game playoff with **ATO** were Harvey Wolfe capt., Jerry Mantell, Dave Serls, Bob Krain, Ken Friedman, and Bob Spivak. On the court for **Sig Ep** were Dick Kinzler, Bob Grannahan, Dick Werkheiser, Bob Lukens, and Dave Jones.

The **Lambda Chi's,** represented by brothers MacMillan, Young, Coyle, and Conway took the Intramural basketball title. Brother Del Park coached the squad. Congratulations to **Lambda Chi** brother Paul Billy on his good job at the NCAA Wrestling championships last week. Tennis hopefuls from **Phi Ep** are Carl Schnee, Gil Sopher, Harry Berg, Bob Leighton and Steve Fink. All the houses report the start of softball practice for IFC competition.

May 2nd marks the date of **Phi Tau's** annual Spring Formal which will be held this year at the Brookside Country club. The Formal will be followed up by a house party Saturday night with Leon Skwier, Wes Woodside, and Jim McConnell drawing up the social plans. The weekend of April 26, Berg's chapter of **Phi Tau** will play host to a Domain Conference with chapters from Penn State, F & M, U. of Maryland, and Westminster participating.

**A REMINDER**

**Invite your dad to Father's day to be held Saturday, May 11 on the College campus.**

# English Department Furnishes Supplementary Book List

The list of books here presented is a small one culled from infinite riches. As any such list must be, this one has been chosen upon very arbitrary principles. In the first place, it confines itself to English and American literature, and hence excludes some of the great works of translation from other tongues which in themselves may be considered by adoption as true masterpieces of English literature. Secondly, the focus has been the sharp one prescribed by the editor of the **WEEKLY:** books which speak most largely to the man who desires to call himself liberally educated. Greatness has been the touchstone, that is the degree of profundity and comprehensiveness of the writer's vision of man and of his place in society and in the universe. Hence the list may be regarded as a bit "heavy." That is not to say that these books will not provide a world of pleasure and sheer fun, but only that, in the Baconian sense, they are books worthy of being thoroughly "chewed and digested."

The manner of selection may be of some interest. Each member of the Department was asked to compile a list of ten books in each of the categories printed below. In each group there was a hard core of agreement about five or six titles. As to the rest, let it never be doubted that the English Department is comprised of a bunch of individualists. Among the candidates for the ten greatest novels, for example, some thirty-one titles were suggested, running the gamut from wholesome originality to the fringe of eccentricity. (One man's meat . . .!) Then in a very spirited, not to say bloody, session the Department met to discuss the selections and to pare down the candidates in each section to a hard limit of ten. Enough to keep a man happily busy with great writing for a long time could be rescued from the discards on the English Department floor. I shed little drops of agony at the inexorable knifing away of such great names as Donne and Yeats, Conrad and Hawthorne, Coleridge and Frost. The final list then is a synthetic affair, representing no one man's taste but the collective opinion of the tight men in the English Department of Muhlenberg college.

The books here chosen were selected upon intrinsic merit alone. The titles are not intended to "represent" anything except sheer worth; they do not purport to furnish a history or development of the form, nor by any means to exhaust all the facets of the genre. The intent has been, however, to present great works of literature in their integral form. Too often the student's sole acquaintance with literature is through an anthology (that monster of academic expediency), an approach which fosters an unfortunate superficiality and distorted views. The position here taken is that the reading of a long poem or essay in the form in which the author wrote it is worth more than the reading of a hundred anthology snippets.

There is, of course, nothing sacred about this list. Such lists are myriad, and in the end, of value only as first guides into a territory which everyone must explore for himself. The hope is that each Muhlenberg student, by the time he presents himself for a degree, will have read enough to compile his own list of the indispensables. That is the only list that counts. The Library stacks are open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Happy browsing!

**POETRY**

**The Canterbury Tales** (c. 1400). Geoffrey Chaucer. A delightfully diversified collection of narrative poems by a superb story-teller, a sharp observer of humanity, and a master craftsman.

**The Faerie Queen,** Book I (1590). Edmund Spenser. High adventure and romance in a never-never land of knights and fair ladies, dragons, giants, and enchanters.

**Sonnets** (c. 1595). William Shakespeare. A more or less unified sequence of 154 sonnets revealing Shakespeare's thoughts and feelings about love, life, and death. The greatest glory of the English lyric.

**Paradise lost** (1667). John Milton. The greatest English epic, having no less than the creation and fall of man as its subject and the entire universe as its locale.

**Essay on Man** (1734). Alexander Pope. A didactic philosophic poem representative of the Age of Reason, made lucid and redeemed as poetry by Pope's brilliant wit and extraordinary technical versatility.

**The Prelude** (1806). William Wordsworth. An autobiograghical account in blank verse of the growth of a poet's mind and imagination.

**Prometheus Unbound** 1819). Percy Bysshe Shelley. A great lyric drama in which Shelley transforms the Greek myth into one of the most impassioned of all celebrations of men's struggle for freedom.

**Leaves of Grass** (1855). Walt Whitman. Free verse lyrics marked by the great gusto for life of America's most enthusiastic champion of American vitality.

**The Ring and the Book.** (1869) Robert Browning. An exhaustive and penetrating study of a 17th century Italian multiple murder. A sensitive quest for an answer to man's great question, "What is Truth?"

**"The Wasteland" "Four Quartets"** (1922-1943). T. S. Eliot. Contemporary man's search for meaning in a spiritually sterile world.

**NOVELS**

**Morte D'Arthur** (1469). Sir Thomas Malory. The monumental treasury of Arthurian legend: the Indian summer of heroic chivalry.

**Tom Jones** (1749). Henry Fielding. A comic epic of life in 18 c. England, and of the sins of the flesh and of the spirit.

**Vanity Fair** (1848). William M. Thackery. Superb social satire of hypocrisy and social climbing in 19 c. England.

**David Copperfield** (1850). Charles Dickens. A semi-autobiograhpical account of the pathos in the lives of the little people in 19 c. England.

**Moby Dick** (1851). Herman Melville. A symbol-saturated whaling story of good and evil.

**The Return of the Native** (1878). Thomas Hardy. A Wessex novel of the interplay of character and environment.

**Huckleberry Finn** (1884). Mark Twain. A boy's life in a small Mississippi river town. A satiric and symbolic novel of frontier America, told with the magnificent simplicity of great art.

**The Forsyte Saga** (1921). John Galsworthy. A trilogy of the generations in an upper-middle-class English family from the Victorian Age to the First World War.

**Ulysses** (1922). James Joyce. Ancient myth and modern Dublin meet in this stream-of-conscious account.

**Intruder in the Dust** (1948). William Faulkner. A novel of the new South. The Negro problem brought to focus in the mind of a sensitive boy growing up in Mississippi.

**DRAMA**

(The English Department, like the rest of the world, **assumes** Shakespeare. To specify a reason in terms as simple as possible: Shakespeare's creative imagination is the greatest the world has yet produced.)

**Dr. Faustus** (1588). Christopher Marlowe. Man's soaring aspiration comes to a knowledge of heaven and hell.

**The Alchemist** (1610). Ben Jonson. A classic comedy of man's gullibility and greed.

**The School for Scandal** (1777). Richard B. Sheridan. A satire of the 18 c. haut monde marked by brilliant wit and scintillating repartee.

**Man and Superman** (1903). **Saint Joan (1923).** George Bernard Shaw. Two of the great ideological plays of the 20 c.

**The Playboy of the Western World** (1907). John Millington Synge. A tragi-comic view of Irish peasant life.

**Justice** (1910) . John Galsworthy. A perennial theme involving individual and social morality.

**Mourning Becomes Electra** (1931). Eugene O'Neill. Greek tragedy reset in America. **The Iceman Cometh** (1946). A superb portrayal of the disillusionment of the modern world.

**Winterset** (1936). Maxwell Anderson. A powerful verse drama of the ideals of justice and love in man's life.

**The Glass Menagerie** (1945) Tennessee Williams. Psychological drama of the conflict between illusion and reality.

**The Duchess of Malfi** (1612). John Webster. A blood-drenched tragedy of crime and intrigue. A random choice from many plays illustrating the beauty and the terror of the great age of of English tragic drama.

**ESSAYS**

**Utopia** (1516). Sir Thomas Moore. A vision of the ideal commonwealth seen in contrast to the flaws of the existing one.

**Essays Civil and Moral** (1625). Sir Francis Bacon. Wisdom-packed observations revealing both the idealism and the pragmatism of a great Renaissance mind.

**Areopagitica** (1644). John Milton. A key document in man's attempt to define freedom of the press—and of the mind.

**The Spectator** (1711-12). Joseph Addison and Richard Steele. Delightful observations of manners and morals. **The New Yorker** of the 18 c.

**Gulliver's Travels** (1726). Jonathon Swift. Comprehensive satire upon the evils and indecencies which man has built into his society.

**The Essays of Elia** (1823). Charles Lamb. The quiea humor and pathos of life filtered through the exquisite personality of the

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# Cobra Cabana Presents New Festive Meals

by Marv Hyett

This week, as a special holiday treat, the **WEEKLY** presents Joe Typical Student on a visit to the commons, the way it will occur next year. Joe is accompanied by Jane Typical Student, the future coed, and the action begins thus:

**JOE:** (Driving in his new convertible) Jane, Darling, here we are at last. There are the lights of "Harry's Cobra Cabana", that fabulous new commons I've been telling you about.

**JANE:** Rea-lly Darling, I can't wait to see it.

**JOE:** Here we are. Right this way, Dear. (Joe, perfectly attired in a Tony Martin midnight blue tuxedo, and Jane in a lavish pink cocktail dress enter.)

**HEADWAITER:** Good evening, sir! Table for two? Oh yes, your table has been reserved for you. Right this way, please.

**JOE:** Well, Jane Darling, how do you like it?

**JANE:** Simply divine, Darling.

**WAITER:** Your order please, sir.

**JANE:** I'm not too hungry. Just bring me a pheasant under glass.

**JOE:** I'll start off with a cocktail. Manachevitz on the rocks, please. For the entree, bring two orders of pizza diable (pizza with marshmellow topping.)

**WAITER:** Very good, sir.

**JOE:** There's nothing like a quiet evening at the club after a hard day at the lab.

**JANE:** Oh look, the floor show is starting!

**JOE:** Yes, Darling, it's the Calypso Queens singing their new hit "I Took a Trip on the Gaza Strip."

**JANE:** Really Da-r-l-ing!

**JOE:** As a little surprise, dear, I have two tickets for the theater tonight. The Pre-Med club is showing a new film, "Brain Surgery—Self-Taught." It sounds like a real thriller.

**JANE:** I'm so glad we came here tonight, Joseph. School is such a droll pastime—Darling.

**JOE:** You're so right, D-a-r-l-i-n-g.

## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, April 11**

Tonight and tomorow night, the Science Fair will be held in Memorial hall from 8:30 to 10:00. The high school students of the area have made an interesting and educational display of the many phases of science and all are invited to attend this exhibition.

**Monday, April 22**

**The Newman club will meet in room 209 of the Ad building tonight.**

The Pre-Theo club will hold its meeting in the Pre-Theo room of the Student center at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 24**

**Der Deutsche Verein will meet tonight in the Student center at 7:30.**

**Thursday, April 25**

The Sociological socity meets tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel lounge.

**The Muhlenberg college band will play in the assembly program at 11:30. All students are urged to attend this concert and to see the progress that has been made by the band in the past year.**

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by Bill Johnson

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OR SHALL I PLOD ALONG DEEP IN THE THROES OF NORMALITY? AM I A MOUSE OR A MANIC-DEPRESSIVE?! WHAT TO DO O, WHAT TO?
1 HR. LATER:
I HAVE CHOSEN A PATH! I SHALL THUMB MY VERY NOSE AT THE AVERAGE!! GIVE ME INFAMY OR GIVE ME DEATH!
I AM GOING TO WEAR MY BERMUDA SHORTS OUTSIDE!! [ON MOONLESS, RAINY NIGHTS, OF COURSE.] HEH-HEH!
BILL JOHNSON

*Campus Leader . . .*

# BEN CAPLAN

The recently elected President of Phi Epsilon Pi, Ben Caplan, is a native of Atlantic city, New Jersey. Ben is a history major at Berg, and is quite active in many campus organizations. His activities include: treasurer of Hillel club, Mermaid Tavern society, **WEEKLY, Ciarla, Arcade,** John Marshall Pre-Law club, Interfraternity council and intramural sports.

Progressive jazz and modern literature occupy the little spare time he has. Ben's position on the advent of coeduation is encouraging. He feels "next year fraternity life will assume a greater importance on campus. Fraternity houses will become a centralized meeting place with the coming of women."

Upon graduation in June of '58, Ben will pursue graduate studies at Georgetown university Law school.

## The Student Voter

(ACP)—Yellow Springs, Ohio—This rather discouraging report on a student election is reprinted from the Antioch college Record:

A French poodle recently captured 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as "Kiki Graham" by a student who wanted to prove that voters do not investigate the backgrounds of candidates.

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# Doomsday Investigates Mysterious Snowfall

by Ponicsan

It was 7:00 a.m., April 4, 1957. I am working the day watch in the weather division. The boss is Captain Whoozit, my partner is Ben Lalaxander, my name's Doomsday.

**DAN DA DAN DAN**

Ben nudged me in the ribs. "What's up, Ben?"

"I think we have a case, Joe."

"Whattaya mean, Ben?"

"Look outside."

It was snowing.

**DAN DA DAN DAN**

We were assigned to find the culprit who ordered the snow. I lit up a Chesterfield and turned to Ben. "Whattya think, Ben."

"I don't know, Joe, I'm snowed."

"Don't ad-lib. Know what I think, Ben?"

"No, Joe, what do you think?"

"I think it was the weatherman."

**DAN DA DAN DAN**

We want to check out the weatherman hunch. Walking down Vine street, we saw a suspicious looking character. I nudged Ben. "Whattaya think, Ben?"

"I don't know, Joe, ask him if he's seen the weatherman."

"Sonny, have you seen a weatherman around here?

"A man who works in the weather office."

"Then why don't you look at the weather office?"

**DAN DA DAN DAN**

It was a good lead, so we checked out. Sure enough, we found him hiding in the yard behind his office.

"You the weatherman?"

"Yeah, I'm the weatherman."

"You order this snow?"

"Yeah, I ordered this snow. I wanted to make a snowman. Nothing wrong with making a snowman."

"That's what you think."

"Whattaya mean?"

"It doesn't snow in April."

**DAN DA DAN DAN**

"Okay weatherman, I'm taking you in on a 203."

"What's a 203?"

"Ordering snow out of season."

**DAN DA DAN DAN**

The suspect was tried and convicted of violating code 203 of the weatherman's handbook. The penalty for ordering snow out of season is not less than 6 months or more than 833 years. The weatherman is now serving his term at Sing-Snow Prison.

A Stark LXV Production.

## What's In A Number

(ACP)—A University of Texas coed has been scaring away some of her dates lately, but entirely against her will. When going through enrollment, she wasn't sure of her new phone number . . but decided to list it on all her cards as she remembered it. Now men who call her get a masculine sounding, husky-voiced answer. The Daily Texan advises date-seekers to hang up promptly and informs them the unknown voice is the Austin chief of police. The coed used the chief's unlisted number by mistake.

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# Mudhens Maul Mules; Deluca Allows One Hit

by Don Poppe

Yesterday afternoon Muhlenberg college's baseball team opened its home season by losing to a strong Delaware nine, 14-1. Charles Takacs got the starting nod from coach Jim Kozlowski but wasn't around very long. The Blue Hens exploded for five runs in the second inning and were never headed.

Tony Deluca, Delaware right-hander, was outstanding as he pitched near perfect ball throughout the game. His no-windup, sidearm delivery had Berg's right-handed batters off guard all afternoon. In addition to pitching a one-hitter, he contributed three hits, including a triple, to the Delaware attack.

Fred Walters had two doubles and Jim Breyer a double and single in the Hens' 14-hit offense. In winning their fifth game against two setbacks, Delaware committed only one miscue.

Muhlenberg's lone hit came in the eighth inning when Berg scored its only run. Mike Wooley led off the inning by flying out. Roger Keehn then drew a pass. Ray Croft hit a ground ball to the third baseman who threw to second for the force, but the second baseman missed the bag. His throw to first was in time, however, to nip Croft.

With Keehn on second, Fred Gardner, the third Cardinal and Gray pitcher, hit a slow roller down the third base line, and legged it to first for Berg's only hit. Jim McMillan, leadoff man, followed with a bounder to third and was safe on a low throw from the third sacker. Keehn scored. Chick Smith ended the inning by flying out to right.

For the Mules, centerfielder Frank Micek looked exceptionally good on defense. As the year progresses, he should prove to be one of Berg's standouts. He covers a great deal of ground and has a very strong, accurate throwing arm.

Jim McMillan, sophomore third baseman, was also impressive in the field where his fine glove work and throwing pulled the Mules out of several tight spots. This was Jim's first varsity game and he should develop into quite a fixture in Berg's youthful infield.

As for the rest of the squad, coach Kozlowski is still experimenting with numerous untried prospects seeing action. From yesterday's contest it appears that he is set with leftfielder Ray Croft, centerfielder Micek and catcher "Aps" Leber. The rest of the positions are still being contested for. Some of the sophomores who have broken into the lineup thus far are John Holcroft (first base), Chick Smith (second), Joel Moskowitz (shortstop), McMillan (third), and Stan Handelman and Mike Wooley (outfield).

Two others are pitchers Bill Higgins and Jim Bonomo. The former has looked very promising, having pitched in both the Navy and Delaware games in relief.

This year is a year of building. Even though the won-lost record may be weak, the years to follow should find an upswing in Berg baseball.

# Navy Baseball Team Defeats Berg, 14-6

Last Saturday afternoon Muhlenberg's baseball team traveled to Annapolis, Md., to meet the Midshipmen of Navy. Coach Max Bishop's nine spoiled Berg's opener by soundly defeating them, 14-6.

Middie relief pitcher Dick Smith iced the game for Navy as he held the Mules to three runs and five hits over the final five innings. In addition, he contributed three singles to the Middies' 17-hit attack.

**Two Pitchers**

The Cardinal and Gray used two pitchers, veteran George Hageage and sophomore Bill Higgins. The former pitched the first five innings and yielded nine runs. He gave up eleven hits, walked five and struck out one. Higgins allowed five runs, three hits, walked one and fanned two. The Mules defensive support left something to be desired as they committed 10 errors as compared to Navy's six.

In the very first inning, Navy reached starter Hageage for two runs, but Berg took the lead in the top of the second, 3-2, as Bill Keeny, Sandy Dreskin, and Hageage drove in runs. Navy tied it in the bottom of the third and moved ahead to stay with a five-run fourth.

Berg collected eight hits but left 14 runners on base. Sophomore Joel Moskowitz, playing his first collegiate game at shortstop, led the Mules' with two hits. Muhlenberg is now 0-1 on the season while Navy is 3-1-1.

# Mule Diamond Squad Engages Stern Competition On Easter Vacation Tour

Muhlenberg's baseball team will be active throughout the Easter vacation. After a home game with Lehigh on Friday, the Mules will prepare for a two game tour during vacation week. The team will meet Quantico Marines in Maryland next Wednesday and travel to Washington, D. C. to oppose Georgetown university the following day.

## Kozlowski's Charges Prepare For Lehigh

**Sophomores Bill Higgins, pitching, Bob Hieter, catching, and Joel Moskowitz on deck, prepare for future games during afternoon practice sessions. The sophomore-studded squad is spending long hours of practice in anticipation of the forthcoming road tour.**

Lehigh will bring a 21-man squad to Muhlenberg tomorrow. Among those 21 men will be five lettermen. The Engineers have played one game thus far this season, defeating Swarthmore, 6-5. They finished last season with a record of 3-14.

There was no information available on the Quantico baseball team. However, the **WEEKLY** was able to contact Coach Joseph Judge of Georgetown.

**Georgetown Strong**

According to Mr. Judge, Georgetown has one of the best teams in years. He stated that he believes to have "one of the best college infields." There are seven returning lettermen on the 22-man team. In their first two contests this season, Georgetown lost to Delaware and turned back Catholic university of Washington, D. C.

On Monday, April 22, the Mules will return to their home diamond to face Hofstra. The Flying Dutchmen boast 10 returning lettermen on their 24-man squad. They completed last season with a record of nine wins, 11 losses, and one tie. They opened the current season with wins over Long Island Agricultural college and Wagner.

Following the Hofstra game, the Bergmen will travel to Philadelphia where they will play St. Joseph's.

The Hawks have a dressing squad of 20 men, 10 of whom are letter winners. Last year they won six games and lost 12. Their 1957 season will open on April 13 when they oppose West Chester STC.

# I-M CORNER

by Dick Trexler

This year's I-M basketball competition provided an unusual finish. Sigma Phi Epsilon eliminated themselves from the playoffs by appearing at 7:30 for a scheduled 6:30 game and consequently forfeiting the contest. The Schmekels were also dropped from the playoffs for using Roger Keehn, of Lambda Chi's squad.

In the championship game Lambda Chi edged Phi Tau 58 to 54. The Lamba Chi attack was spearheaded by "Jumbo" Jim Powell's 22 points.

The Interfraternity playoffs came out in a slightly different manner. Sigma Phi Epsilon after squeaking by Phi Ep and ATO hammered the formerly undefeated Lambda Chi five by a 73 to 57 score. The well balanced attack was led by Bob Lukens who scored his 26 points mostly on soft jump shots from the circle. Dick Kinzler also hit for 16.

The all-star team was selected by polling the majority of the team coaches.

**1st Team**

Bob Lukens
Jack Young
John Holcroft
Ken Stewart
Dick Kinzler

**2nd Team**

Bob Nuss
Ray Croft
Dick Werkheiser
George Thomas
Bill Higgins

## Question Marks Seen In National League

The four big question marks of the National League are Warren Spahn, Roy Campanella, Ted Kluszewski and Robin Roberts.

**Spahn**—At 35, he has to keep pitching as well as he has if the Braves are to shake off the second place blues. Can he do it?

**Roy Campanella** — For the Brooks to win again, Camp must be physically fit. Is he?

**Ted Kluszewski**—Can Klu avoid getting fat? Can he have the big year the Reds need?

**Robin Roberts**—Is something really wrong with his arm? Has he lost his fast ball?

**Says Campanella**: "I feel great. The main thing I'm gonna be doing this year is trying to duck those foul tips. That's what gets me."

**Says Klu:** "The injury was a deeply torn muscle in the rib. It came late in the season. I couldn't take my natural stance at the plate. I think I'm pretty much over it now."

**Says Spahn:** "Can I be the difference? Postively. If I win a couple more early, that'll make the difference in September. The Braves will win more, I'll win more, I'll get a raise and everybody will be happy."

**And Roberts:** "Forget last year. The only stuff I added last year was a home-run ball. Maybe that's the big thing that was wrong."


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# Netmen Priming For Difficult Schedule of Nine Opponents

April 23 will mark the opening of Muhlenberg's tennis season as they take on the Owls from Temple at Philadelphia. Two days later the Berg netmen will travel to Bethlehem to engage the Engineers of Lehigh.

Coach John V. Shankweiler will be relying heavily on his four letter winners, Harry Berg, Bob Leighton, Carl Schnee, and Bob Brock. The other two varsity berths have not as yet been filled, however, there are several men contending for these two slots. Among these are Hans Toffer, Gil Sopher, Walt Schuman, Mike Sanders, Bill Loewe, Dick Kaufman, and Ron Behdle. Juniors Bob Brown, Ed Pulver, and senior Bob Stuart are also contending for varsity positions.

**Nine Scheduled Matches**

This season promises to be a busy one since Berg has nine matches scheduled, with the Middle Atlantics coming up on the 10th and 11th of May. The schedule this year is the same as last year with the exception of Gettysburg which has been dropped. Gettysburg was one of the two teams that Berg defeated last year, Temple being the other.

This year Temple is not to be lightly regarded because of last year's victory. Although Temple has been hit by graduation rather seriously, the Bergmen will be at the disadvantage of playing on foreign courts.

Lehigh, which soundly defeated the Cardinal and Gray last year, will be led by William Scarlett, a junior from Abington where he won the PIAA championship. Lehigh, coached by Gerald Leeman, will, in addition to having the match with Berg on their home court, have already been seasoned by four contests.

# Louis Discusses Floyd Patterson

Joe Louis, who held the heavyweight championship for 12 years, longer than anyone before or since, says that the current champ, Floyd Patterson, can last ten years if he's lucky.

"He's got to have a lot of luck," says Louis, "I say this, and I don't want anybody guessing that I don't think a lot about Patterson just because I say he needs luck. I kept the title 12 years. I think I had my share of luck in those 12 years."

The current champ's best fight, according to Louis: "The night Patterson knocked out Archie Moore, he did nothing wrong. He didn't leap off the ground once. Of that fight, Patterson doesn't do anything wrong."

The one fighter Louis figures can give Patterson a good go? Eddie Machen. "He punches straight and hard. He can knock you out with one punch and that's dangerous. He's got one advantage over Patterson. He doesn't have to worry about getting into a big tax deal. He can keep fighting as much as once a month. He can stay in shape. When Patterson goes in against Machen, it will be a toss-up fight."

# 1957 Muhlenberg Tennis Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. 23 | Temple | Away |
| Apr. 25 | Lehigh | Away |
| Apr. 27 | St. Joseph's | Home |
| May 1 | Albright | Home |
| May 8 | Haverford | Away |
| May 10 | MASCAC | Swarthmore |
| May 11 | MASCAC | Swarthmore |
| May 15 | Moravian | Home |
| May 18 | Swarthmore | Home |
| May 22 | Bucknell | Home |
| May 25 | Lafayette | Home |

# Phi Epsilon Pi Gains I.F.C. Bowling Trophy

Last week the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity won their second consecutive Interfraternity council bowling championship by defeating Alpha Tau Omega 2-1. During the regular season, Pep Boys and ATO finished in a deadlock, necessitating the 2 out of 3 playoff match.

Phi Ep took the first game by a wide margin and ATO walked off with the second. This deadlocked the teams once again since total pins did not count as a game. The final game was contested pin for pin down to the last frame, but Bob Krain of Phi Ep struck out in the tenth frame to break the tie and give Phi Epsilon Pi the championship by 7 pins.

Harvey Wolfe and Ken Friedman had high averages for the day at 166 each, while Jerry Mantell bowled the high game for the winners with 188. High game for the day however, was bowled by ATO's Ron Ritter, who scored a 193.

This marked the close of the third year of IFC bowling competition.


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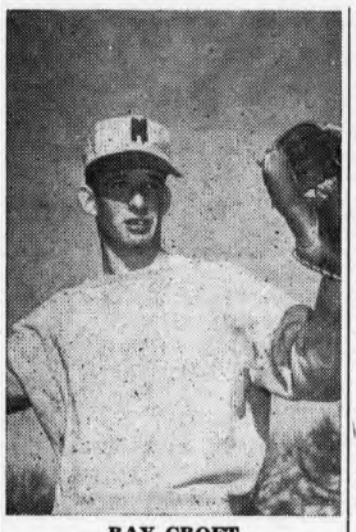
# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Croft, Holcroft, Loom As Future Berg Stars

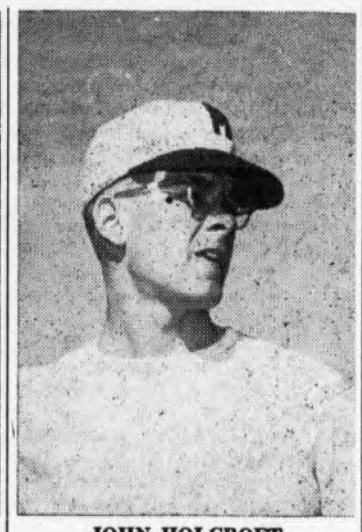


**RAY CROFT**

Ray Croft, one of the few returning lettermen of the baseball team, should be one of the mainstays on this year's young squad. A junior from Southampton, Ray was elected president of his class during his sophomore year and is presently on the executive committee of his class. Ray is also the treasurer of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

At Southampton High school, Ray played football, baseball, and basketball, and served as captain of all three during his senior year. While in high school he was chosen on the All Lower Bux-Mont league All-star teams in basketball and baseball.

Ray has great hopes for this year's squad and comments: "Even though we have a young and inexperienced team, the fellows have shown a lot of hustle, and I look forward to a winning season."



**JOHN HOLCROFT**

John Holcroft, a product of West Philadelphia high, is presently a member of the baseball squad and should see a great deal of action this year. John, a sophomore, has participated in freshman basketball, varsity soccer, and also intramural basketball during his first two years at Berg.

In high school John also played basketball, baseball, and soccer. During his senior year he was chosen to the second squad on the All public league soccer team. A good student, John was also selected for the Student government and Honor society at West Philadelphia High school.

At Muhlenberg he was recently initiated into the Phi Sigma Iota romance language fraternity, and he was elected pledgemaster in the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is enrolled as a history major and hopes to enter law school upon graduation.

# Berg Cindermen Lose First Track Meet To Albright Lions

Muhlenberg college opened its 1957 track season yesterday by losing their first contest by the overwehlming score of 104½ to 12½. It was Albright all the way as the Mules were never in contention after the starting gun of the first contest.

Chuck Wieder, an Allentown high product, was Muhlenberg's only first place winner as he took the pole vault with a vault of 11 ft., 4 in. This was the only encouraging note in an otherwise dim afternoon. His vault of 11 ft., 4 in. was higher than any mule has done in recent years. The other points scored for Berg were by Capt. Denny Roth who had a third place finish in the high jump, sophomore Pierce Knauss who finished second in the 2 mile race and third in the one mile race. Also scoring were Ted March, erstwhile track star of last year, who finished third in both the 100 yard dash and the shot put. The only other man to break into the scoring column was Ken Mealing who also had a third in the javelin.

For Albright, Mack was a double winner, as he scored a first in both the half mile and the one mile contests. Wetzel also gathered 2 firsts as he won the low hurdles and high hurdles. In general, Albright's scoring was well distributed, since they were deep in reserves in every department. Even though conditions were poor, good times were posted as evidenced by a 10.1 sec. finish in the 100 yd. dash and a 22.9 sec. race in the 220 yd. dash.

This was Albright's first triumph in its athletic encounters with Berg this year. The lions lost both football and basketball contests, but gained sweet revenge by trampling the cinder crew. This is one of the worst defeats the Mules have suffered in their several winless seasons.

Summaries:

1 mile: Time, 5.34. 1st, Mack (A), 2nd, Thrasher (A), 3rd, Knauss (M).

440 yd: Time, 53.5 sec. 1st, Gottshall (A), 2nd, Faust (A), 3rd, Bauchman (A).

100 yd: Time, 10.1 sec. 1st, Kelly (A), 2nd, Greenawalt (A), 3rd, March (M).

Shot Put: 41 ft., 9½ in. 1st, Settecerze (A), 2nd, Rumford (A), 3rd, tie, March (M) Feick (A).

High Hurdles: 16.9 sec. 1st, Wetzel (A), 2nd, tie, Rumford (A), Smith (A).

High Jump: 5 ft., 6 in. 1st, tie, Faust, Smith (A), 3rd, Roth (M).

880 yd, Time, 2:11.3. 1st, Mack (A), 2nd, Gottshall (A), 3rd, Sabol (M).

Pole Vault: 11 ft., 4 in. 1st, Wieder (M), 2nd, Barr (A), 3rd, Cunningham (A).

220 yd: Time, 22.9 sec. 1st, Greenawald (A), 2nd Kelly (A), 3rd, Faust (A).

2 mile: Time, 11:18.9. 1st Thrasher (A), 2nd, Knauss (M), 3rd, Todd (A).

Broad Jump: 20 ft., 2½ in. 1st, Smith (A), 2nd, Wetzel (A), 3rd, Barr (A).

Luw Hurdles: Time, 27.4 sec. 1st, Wetzel (A), 2nd, Rumford (A), 3rd, Smith (A).

Discus: 115 ft., 3½ in. 1st, Rumford(A), 2nd, DeMemo (A), 3rd, Rostetter (A).

Javelin: 165 ft. 1st, Cunningham (A), 2nd, Feick (A), 3rd, Mealing (M).

# 1957 Track Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| April 10 | Albright | Away |
| April 13 | Juniata | Away |
| April 26 & 27 | Penn Relays | Away |
| April 30 | Lafayette | Home |
| May 4 | Lehigh & Gettysburg | Lehigh |
| May 7 | Delaware | Away |
| May 10 & 11 | M.A.S.C.A.C. | F. & M. |
| May 15 | Ursinus | Away |
| May 18 | Franklin & Marshall | Home |
| May 22 | Bucknell | Home |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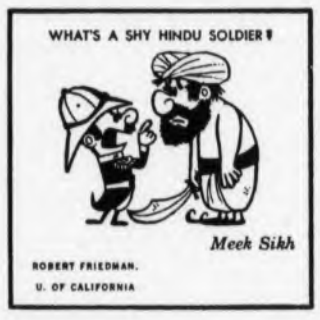

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# Mr. Chatfield Explains Chess

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no such indignity: victorious or conquered, he is on the field to the checkmate that ends the battle.

Chess boasts a venerable history that can be traced back to a form known as "Chaturanga," played in the sixth century A.D. in India. Beyond that, we cannot go, according to Henry A. Davidson in **A Short History of Chess** (New York: Greenberg, 1949), unless we take the path of myth and conjecture. From India, chess was carried in many forms in all directions, becoming "Chator" in Sumatra by 1500, "Shogi" in Japan by 1200, and "Shakmaty" in eastern Siberia by 1400. Westward the game moved mainly by the route indicated in the words for "check" that stand above: from India to Persia and Arabia by 800 A.D., thence to Renaissance Italy and finally to France and England in the 14th and 15th centuries. After Caxton had brought his presses from the Continent to England, the first book he printed, so one tradition goes, was **The Game and Plays of the Chesse.** By 1600 Europeans played chess in substantially the same form in which we know it today.

**The World Over**

And so chess goes on—a royal game that yet is not out of place in the cottage. As two men sit down to match wits across a chessboard, there is no high or low, no slave or free: chess brings all to one. Fresh out of college and engaged to teach in China, I found myself on a liner bound for the Orient. One shipmate was an Argentinian German going to Kobe to buy "vool." He knew little English, and I had but my stateside German; yet at the chessboard we understood each other perfectly—when he said, "Schach!" a look at the danger threatening my king left me in no doubt about what he meant. A few weeks later, in Japan, I was to play "Shogi," with Japanese friends helping me in their chess. I was amazed at the similarities between their game and mine, though a thousand years had separated the two forms.

Against chess's long history, the two years of our Muhlenberg college Chess club are short indeed. But under the leadership of Joel Carpenter and Dennis Gurski, much has been accomplished. The Club has established itself firmly in intercollegiate competition, but, more important still, it furnishes an opportunity for Muhlenberg students to play chess. It is your club. If you do not know how to play the game, we will teach you. Soon you will find yourself locked in an absorbing struggle, in which you must call upon the best of your reason and imagination. Then you may know the thrill of attacking the enemy king and boldly announcing, "Raja!"—excuse me, "'Gheck!"

## Problem?

If you think you have a problem, consider the situation at Texas A & M. That school doesn't have any coeds and the men claim its not unusual to drive 200 miles for a date. But don't feel sorry for them. The men conducted a poll and decided it's best not to mix education with women.

And this list of girls' curfew hours for week nights at the University of Ontario. Freshmen—1:30; Sophomores—2:30; Juniors—3:30. No hours are listed for seniors; apparently they don't have to come in at all.

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**Sartor Resartus** (1836). Thomas Carlyle. A profound analysis of man in his metaphysical dimension.

**On Liberty** (1859). John Stuart Mill. The 19th c. Liberal defines the role of the individual and the state in modern society.

**Culture and Anarchy** (1869). Matthew Arnold. An essay in political and social criticism attacking the Philistinism of Victorian England.

**The Screwtape Letters** (1943). C. S. Lewis. Literally a devilishly ingenious analysis of man's wrestle with sin and salvation.

**BIOGRAPHICAL**

**Religio Medici** (1642). Sir Thomas Browne. A physician writes of the Christian humanism which his life and personality have molded into a heart-felt religious creed.

**The Compleat Angler** (1653). Izaak Walton. A simple and charming breath of the English countryside as glimpsed though the eyes of a gentle "fisherman".

**Grace Abounding** (1666) and **Pilgrim's Progress** (1678). John Bunyan. A Puritan contemplation of man's sin and salvation by grace.

**The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin** (1771). A combination in the self-made American of the intellectuality of the Age of Enlightenment with hard-core Yankee practicality.

**The Life of Dr. Samuel Johnson** (1791). James Boswell. A full length portrait of a great man and of the society which shaped him.

**Walden** (1854). Henry David Thoreau. A transcendental view of the ideal of individualism and of its place in American society.

**Apologia Pro Vita Sua** (1864). John Henry Newman. A luminous record of the growth and development of a man's religious convictions. **The Idea of a University** (1873). A key document in the history of the concept of a liberal education.

**The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft** (1903). George Gissing. A delightful valetudinarian reminiscence by a retired novelist about the essentials of human existence.

**The Education of Henry Adams** (1918). A pessimistic appraisal of the inexorable social forces at work in the machine age by a great intellectual rebel.

**Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years** (1926).

**Abraham Lincoln: The War Years** (1939). Carl Sandburg. A monumental biography of a great American, the environment which produced him, and the crisis which forged his greatness.

# Science Fair At Muhlenberg

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**Other Prizes**

Among the many other prizes there are several scholarships to Muhlenberg college, Cedar Crest college, Lafayette college, and numerous cash awards. The Blue Cross Hospital Service plan and the Lehigh County Medical society will present $500 scholarships to the college of the student's choice for a boy or girl planning a career in medicine, nursing, or any field associated with health.

At 12:30 noon and 1:15 *The Dew Line*, a thrilling movie showing the building of the American Distant Early Warning Line across the Arctic Circle, will be shown in the Science Auditorium. At the same time, 12-3 p.m., special displays, including experiments in bacteriology, chemistry, ultrasonic, and atomic physics will be open to public review in the Science building.

Memorial hall will be open for inspection of exhibits Wednesday until 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday the display will be open all day from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# Faculty Promotions

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tion and a member of numerous other local and national organizations.

An Allentonian, Dr. Schaffer joined the Muhlenberg Biology department in 1954. He had previously taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Upsala college. Dr. Schaeffer is a graduate of Haverford college and received his doctorate in botany from Penn. He is active in the Lehigh county Folklore and belongs to many state and national botanical societies.

A graduate of Ursinus college, Mr. John Brunner of the German department also studied at the University of California. He received his masters degree in German at Columbia university, where he is now working on his doctorate. Mr. Brunner joined the Muhlenberg German department in February, 1954, having served as a lecturer at Columbia.

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# . . . Student Council Report . . .

April 4, 1957

The first regular meeting of the 1957-58 Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:02 p.m. by President Louis Torres. All members were present except Mr. Nuss.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:—**

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| Student Body Fund | $ 432.00 |
| Social Fund | 1,064.62 |
| Assembly Fund | 852.77 |
| | $2,349.39 |

President Torres then announced the following chairmen of the Student Council Committees:

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Shellenberger
Budget and Finance—Mr. Leighton
Asembly and Social—Mr. Skweir
Publicity—Mr. Piston
Student Union—Mr. Spector
Intramurals—Mr. Vari
Chapel—Mr. Ueberroth
Commons and Dorm Council—Mr. Gurski

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

**Chapel:**—Mr. Ueberroth reported that four chapel slips had been revoked during the past week. Upon suggestion by Mr. Gurski and Mr. Ueberroth, Student Council adopted the following resolution:

> Resolved: That this Student Council go on record as unanimously endorsing the reiteration of the previous Council's stand concerning the interpretation and enforcement of the Chapel rules. And further, that we direct the Chairman of the Chapel Committee to make this known to the Student Body at large, and that he be given the full power to enforce the rules of Chapel decorum to the utmost..

**Publicity:**—Mr. Piston announced that all students aspiring to the position of Dorm Councilor should make their application in the office of the Dean of Men by April 8, 1957.

There was no Old Business.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Gurski asked that Student Council seek a clarification of the Administration's policy concerning the posting of signs on various parts of the campus.

Mr. Spector inquired as to what was being done with reference to the acute parking problem which exists on the eastern end of the campus. Mr. Stein stated the use of Memorial Hall lot was out of the question and that a possible solution might appear in not allowing Freshmen to have cars on campus next year.. Mr. Ueberroth suggested that the problem could be solved to some extent by allowing diagonal parking on the west side of 23rd street between Chew and Gordon streets and immediately adjacent to the college-owned plot at 23rd and Gordon streets.

President Torres announced that the tennis courts will be reserved for exclusive use by the tennis team every week-day from 3:00 p.m. to supper. Further tennis court regulations will be studied by a committee to be headed by Mr. Vari.

There being no further business, Mr. Carnavale moved and Mr. Piston seconded a motion to adjourn. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 7:42 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
RAY UEBERROTH, Recording Secretary

# Alcoa Foundation

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among 38 member colleges in Pennsylvania.

"Independent colleges are making a large contribution to higher education and The Alcoa Foundation is pleased to be able to support them in this way," commented Dr. O. C. McCreery, assistant secretary of the Foundation. "Since the Foundation's begining in 1952, it has given $799,861 in scholarships, fellowships, summer professorships, grants, and special endowments."

# WEEKLY Banquet

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Before closing the banquet, Jim Patterson made an informal presentation of a box of cigars to Nels and Al who are the compositors for the **WEEKLY**, at H. Ray Haas & Co. where the newspaper is printed each week. These men work right along with the editors of the paper on Wednesday nights, in setting up the various pages for printing on Thursday morning. They are an integral part in the publishing of the **WEEKLY** and therefore they are honored, along with the rest of the staff, each year at the banquet.

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*April Fool Leftover*

# Coeds Conduct Lovers' Contest

The new coed social committee of Muhlenberg college wishes to announce the nominations of the Muhlenberg college male lover contest. The winners of this contest will be announced at the Fall informal to be held in the "F" hall reception room. The following named men received nominations:

Joe "Waddles" Becker, who commutes daily to Boston; Del "she's got class" Park, who is giving free advice to the lovelorn; Jon "Birddog" LaFaver, who haunts Allentown high school; Harry "night-time" Powell, who knows every girl in Scranton; Jim Riley, the scourge of the sixth ward; Rich "on the hook" DiEdoardo, who owns stock in the Bell Telephone company; Dick "the hawk" Reimet, who knows girls in 47 states and visits one every weekend; Hal "mover" Zell, who is the dream of the girls at Cedar Chest; Gabe "he's got it" Hornstein, who goes for the shady women: Robin "the Victorian" Schlunk, who recently won a heart-throb contest at Centenary.

**Bald Eagle**

Seth "Bald-Eagle" Brown, who isn't smiling anymore; Jim "The Imp" McConnell, who is a real actor; Walt "Bullet" Schuman, whose charms are glittering in the eyes of the fair sex; Dick "cornpone" Trexler, who just bought three new mangy coats; Les "sleepy-time" Sweeley, who is famous for his night escapades; Donald "Elephant-face" Bordon, who is renowned as the slowest gun in the East; Richard "the parrot" Goldman, who is constantly hen-pecked by the female race; and Jim "WUJ" Sorger.

Only one nomination was submitted for the Booby prize, thus allowing Karl "one-date-a-year" Becker to unanimously cop this honor. Prematurely-bald Becker accepted this award (a year's supply of glass wax) with a bowed head, which blinded the **Weakly** photographer, making a picture of this auspicious occasion impossible.

# Softball Roster

**All I-M softball rosters must be handed in to Jim Kozlowski by tomorrow in order for a team to be eligible for competition.**

# The Chowline

This is my first attempt at writing this column and I hope all you loyal followers of the Snack bar will bear with me until the adjustment is completed. As in the past, the news of the Snack bar specials will be stressed. Well gang, here goes!

The Snack bar now features a line of Bond cup cakes, devils food cakes, and other various pastries . The pastry is varied daily to provide the student with a greater long run selection. The Bond products are perfect companions for that between classes coffee break. Try them—they're great.

If you have a greater capacity, why not try one of our man-sized hoagies. These jumbo sandwiches include spiced ham, cheese, salami, onions, tomatoes and lettuce. All for the low price of thirty-five cents. These sandwiches are guaranteed to keep you awake for the next long class.

The spring sports are now under full swing. The baseball team takes on Lehigh on our field tomororw, while the track team travels to Juniata for a meet on Saturday. The tennis team is getting into shape for its first encounter against Temple on the twenty-third. How about supporting our Spring sports teams. After the game, meet, or match stop in at the Snack bar for a tall, cool coke—guaranteed to heal that parched and hoarse throat.

See you at the Snack bar.

**Adv.**

# MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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## Fall Pre-Registration To Commence May 6

The dates for pre-registration and certain curricula changes which should be taken into consideration at pre-registration time were released this week by Dean of Faculty, Henry M. M. Richards. Pre-registration will take place from Monday, May 6, to 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 10. All students who are returning to Muhlenberg in the fall of 1957 must pre-register during this week or they will be assessed a $10.00 fine.

Pre-registration cards are to be secured from the department head of the student's major. In the case of freshman, the cards should be secured from the department head of his expected major. This card must be filled out in ink and approved by the department head and returned to the office of the Dean of Faculty for sectioning.

**New Major**

A new major designed for students to go on to graduate work in the Social sciences, and for others who might benefit by a broader scope major has been originated. This curriculum is a Social Science major leading to the A.B. degree. The basic requirements for the major are: a minimum of 12 semester hours of work above the sophomore level in each of the five disciplines in the Social sciences—history, political science, economics, sociology, and psychology. The following prerequisite courses cannot be used to satisfy the major requirements: history 1-2, history 3-4, political science 1-2, economics 1-2, sociology 1-2, and psychology 1.

Students interested in this major should see Dr. Victor Johnson of the History department.

**Philosophy Change**

A Candidate for a degree must pass six semester hours in philosophy. Ordinarily this requirement will be satisfied in the senior year, but with the approval of the adviser and the head of the philosophy department, a student may fulfill this requirement in his junior year. A statement released by Professor Stine should be read before utiltizing the foregoing. Students may elect from the following courses to satisfy this requirement: Ethics, Christianity and Modern Thought, Logic, and History of American Philosophy.

With the approval of the adviser and the head of the department a student may satisfy the philosophy requirement by electing six semester hours from the following offerings: History of Ancient Philosophy, History of Medieval Philosophy, and History of Modern Philosophy.

## Dorizas Talks In Assembly

On May 9, at 11 a.m., in the Science auditorium, Michael Dorizas will present a lecture entitled "The Highlights of the Present World Scene." Emphasis will be given to the troubled Middle East. The highlights of this talk will be the Suez crisis, Israel, Egypt, and other trouble spots in this region.

Michael Dorizas is a professor of Economic Geography at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. He was born in Constantinople and has visited the Near East many times since his birth. After World War I, he was appointed linguistic expert to the American section of the International Commission on Mandates in Turkey. Mr. Dorizas will emphasize recent news affairs, including an overall picture of things to expect from the trouble spots of the world.

In view of the length of this talk there will not be any chapel on May 9.

## Sartre's Drama Topic For MCA

On Tuesday, April 30, at 4:15 p.m., the Muhlenberg Christian association will hold a business meeting and discussion program. At the meeting, nominations for officers will be in order. The discussion will be led by Mr. William Kinter and will deal with Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit."

Two weeks later, on May 14 at 4:15 p.m., a meeting for the election of officers will be held. Any man who has attended one meeting this semester is eligible to vote and is urged to attend.

Throughout the year, the MCA has alternated between business meetings and discussion programs on Tuesday afternoon. For evening programs, speakers were brought to the campus: Dr. George Tyler, Dr. Charles Fritsch and three missionaries—Rev. Gerald Currens, Miss Ruth Sigmon and Rev. Andrew Ellis.

The MCA is a fellowship group of students and faculty, united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ. The members seek to understand the will of God through worship, study and action, and strive to realize it in both personal and social living.

## Fourth Annual College Day To Attract 200

Over 200 high school juniors and seniors are expected to attend Muhlenberg's Fourth Anunal College day, on Saturday, April 27. The program of events during the day are designed to give these prospective students a glimpse into each of the college's departments and to acquaint them with the campus and its facilities.

The day's activities begin at 9:30 a.m. in the college chapel, where Chaplain Bremer will conduct the service, at the end of which he will give a brief explanation of the Chapel symbolism. Announcements concerning the schedule of events will be made by Dean H. A. Benfer, and Dr. Seegers will address the assemblage of guests at this time.

Following the chapel service the Cardinal Key society will conduct a campus tour at which time the various departments of the college will display departmental exhibits. Lunch will be served in the College commons at 12:15 p.m., and will be followed by a concert on the mall, by the Muhlenberg college band. At 2:00 p.m. the guests will have their choice of watching the baseball game with Moravian or the tennis matches with St. Joseph's college.

The men's dormitories, Martin Luther hall and East hall will be open to visitors throughout the day and the fraternity houses will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial hall will also be open for inspection.

## "The Man Who Came To Dinner" To Be Mask and Dagger's Spring Production

"The Man Who Came To Dinner", a rollicking comedy by Moss Harte and George S. Kaufman, will be the spring production of the Mask and Dagger society, to be staged on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, May 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 p.m. The play is a favorite of little theater and summer stock groups, due to the technical complexity and large cast required. However, this will be the first time that the M & D club has ever attempted the production.

The plot involves a Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, wealthy and influential "man of the world", who, as a publicity stunt is invited to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, a typical, middle-class couple. When Mr. Whiteside attempts to leave the Stanley residence, he slips on the steps and breaks his hip. This forces Whiteside to remain with the Stanleys until he has recuperated. The comedy situations arise when Whiteside, a robust and domineering person, takes over the Stanley household making every member of it, subject to his every whim and fancy.

**McConnell Leads Cast**

The leading role of Sheridan Whiteside will be played by Jim McConnell, who will be remembered by M & D audiences for his role as Mr. Doolittle in the fall production of "Pygmalion." Jim is very familiar with his part as Sheridan Whiteside, since he played the same role at Allentown high school, three years ago.

Maggie Cutler, the female lead, will be played by Jan Smith, a senior at Cedar Crest. Other parts include Mrs. Stanley, played by Betsy Furgeson and Lorraine Sheldon, played by Judy Wilkins. Both of these girls are also students at Cedar Crest. Miss Preen will be played by Marge Glose and Mr. Stanley will be played by Jim Patterson. Mr. Bradley, Bert Jefferson, Banjo, and Beverly Carlton, will be played by Mike Saunders, Dick Kennedy, Spence Tuschinsky and Burt Eisenbud, respectively.

## Series Presents Organ Recital By Dr. Schneider

On May 5 at 8:00 p.m. the Muhlenberg Concert series will present as its last program, the eminent organist Michael Schneider in a recital at the Chapel. Dr. Schneider, one of the most successful German organists, has toured extensively throughout Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland and England. Besides his tours Dr. Schneider has become well known for his radio programs which are broadcast throughout all of Europe. He has appeared with the Organ Music Society of London, the Festival of German Church Music and the Bach Festival. More recently he has taken part in the International Congress for Church Music and the International Organ Festival.

In the United States Dr. Scheider has been lauded for his versatile style and has received much favorable criticism. He is particularly noted for his "beautifully sensitive playing" and his "technical and admirable art of registration". One critic has written: "The tone became marvelously alive as the player imbued the music with the necessary excitement".

When not on tour Dr. Schneider serves as the director of the State Academy of Music in Detmold. In the past he has served as the conductor of the Bach Society in Cologne, where he received his Doctor of Philosophy, and organ instructor at the Weimar Conservatory of Music.

## Inter-Fraternity Dance Features Billy Butterfield And Dotty Dare

Billy Butterfield and his orchestra will highlight the theme, "April in Paris," at the coming Interfraternity Council dance to be held on Friday evening, April 26, in the Odd Fellows' hall, which is located at 118 N. 9th Street in Allentown. Admission, which has been assessed to every fraternity man on campus, will be $3.00 per couple for a program of music and dancing lasting from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Billy Butterfield

Dotty Dare

Dotty Dare, the band's featured vocalist, will provide additional glamor and entertainment for the evening's festivities.

An intermission highlight which is sure to be an entertaining success will be the annual fraternity "Spring Sing" in which each of the six fraternities will have representing them a group comprised of between 14 and 18 men; each group will be limited to two numbers apiece lasting not more than 6 minutes. A trophy will be presented to the fraternity which makes the best musical presentation, according to the decision of the committee of judges. The judges for the "Spring Sing" will be Mr. Herbert Stinson, Mr. Ludwig Lenel, Mr. Albertus Meyer, Mr. Ralph Graber and Dean Henry M. M. Richards.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, the decorations will follow a Parisian motif. With this background, the music of Billy Butterfield should make the dance an outstanding highlight of the Muhlenberg social year. Butterfield has appeared at many prominent colleges and universities throughout the east, in addition to recording for Essex, Capitol, and Decca records. Among the outstanding appearances in the career of Butterfield and his orchestra have been on TV's "Studio One", "Robert Montgomery Presents," and "Climax."

The honored guests for the evening's entertainment will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dean and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, Dean and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, and Dean Heimtraut Dietrich.

## *Sigma Phi Epsilon Drops Appeal To Zoning Board*

**by Ben Livingood**

Early in March, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity registered an appeal with the Allentown Zoning board of Adjustment, requesting permission to move from its present quarters on 23rd street to its former residence at 2215-17 Gordon street. Two weeks ago it withdrew that appeal. The question, remains, why did the fraternity withdraw the appeal?

Mr. Carl Cassone, secretary of the Alumni Board of Control of Sigma Phi Epsilon told the **WEEKLY** earlier this week that the appeal was dropped because, "we expected to be informed that the college will allow us to stay in the house."

**Unofficial Notice**

Mr. Cassone stated that the board has already received an unofficial notice from Mr. MacGregor, the Muhlenberg college treasurer, and added that it is expecting an official notice from President Seegers in the near future.

He also expressed his feelings toward the complaints registered against the fraternity by persons who neighbored the organization when it was located on Gordon street.

Cassone said, "At the hearing before the Zoning Board, the people who objected, among other things, complained about incidents when it (the house on Gordon street) was occupied by a previous fraternity and not Sigma Phi Epsilon." By this, Mr. Cassone was referring to the local fraternity which later became affiliated with the national Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He continued, "They complained about incidents which occurred in the brief period of time when it was occupied by an after-the-war group of GI's." These GIs were members of the fraternity and were known to be quite "wild" on various occasions."

**Complaints Well Taken**

Mr. Cassone said further, "It is conceded that some of the complaints were well taken. But the fraternity had no opportunity at the zoning hearing to produce its own testimony. Since the appeal is withdrawn there will be no chance for that testimony." Therefore, he felt that the feelings of the Almuni Board of Control concerning the complaints should be revealed.

He added, "It is significant that there have been no complaints from our neighbors since we have been occupying the Swain School."

Regardless of what anyone might say, it appears that Sigma Phi Epsilon's housing problem will be solved in the near future when it receives the expected official permission to continue residence in its present quarters.

## Wyrtzen To Appear In Revival Meeting

Jack Wyrtzen, nationally known revivalist, will appear at Muhlenberg college Memorial hall in a youth rally on Friday evening, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. The program will also feature the Word of Life Quartet (the White Sister Trio and Patsy Cahall and Don Wyrtzen, pianists).

The 43-year old Wyrtzen was never ordained a minister, yet his dynamic, "sawdust trail" type of preaching has kindled the fire of religion in a sizeable segment of American youth. Today Wyrtzen's persuasive voice is one of the most powerful in the chorus of "fundamental Christians" who take the Bible literally and preach of real heaven and hell.

**Audience of Millions**

Jack Wyrtzen and his Word of Life Fellowship, Inc., are internationally renowned. Every Saturday night more than 8,000,000 persons listen to "Word of Life" youth rallies that usually eminate from Gospel Tabernacle in New York and go out over 265 radio stations of the Mutual Network. Mail comes in by the packful—often as much as 3,000,000 letters per day—many with donations, although no direct appeal is made for them over the air.

In addition, "Word of Life" operates three large summer camps and supports missionaries of various Protestant demoninations in 20 foreign countries, concentrating on social service along with religion.

**Compared With Graham**

Like Billy Graham and some of the other revivalists who have gained current fame, Wyrtzen uses a more polished version of the technique that first enlivened America's old frontier camp meetings and was perpetuated by Billy Sunday—dramatic "old time religion."

Among modern evangelists, Wyrtzen enjoys a unique distinction—he appeals exclusively to youth. And although he is twice as old as most of his followers, he somehow conveys the illusion of being one of them.

Wyrtzen appears to hate no one except the devil, and his love for people seems worlds removed from the grim sternness his fundamentalistic belief implies.

## College To Sponsor Annual Fathers' Day

Father's day, an anunal event at Muhlenberg, will be held on Saturday, May 11. At this time the college will play host to the fathers and relatives of students. The Student council has sent individual invitations to the families of Muhlenberg students and under the direction of Del Park, Denny Roth, and Bill Keeny has organized a program of activities for the day.

At 2:00 p.m., a baseball game is scheduled with LaSalle college at Muhlenberg field. Following the game, at 4:30 p.m., Martin Luther hall and East hall will be open for inspection. At 5:30 p.m. supper will be served in the College comomns, at which time President Seegers will extend greetings to the guests.

The spring production of the Mask and Dagger society, "The Man Who Came To Dinner", will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Students who plan to attend the play, should purchase their tickets at least a week in advance of the production.

## Summer Employment

**Mr. Andrew K. Wilson, manager of the Allentown State Employment office, will hold an "Orientation and Recreation Institute" on Thursday, May 2, 1957, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 303 of the Administration building. A film will be shown depicting camp life. Any persons interested in registering for summer employment may do so after the institute in the Student center.**

# Edltorial Views——

## A Wise Decision . . .

Pre-registration schedules have revealed the advent of 12:30 classes for the next academic year. Mixed emotions have been registered over the inclusion of this class hour. **Many facets of student and faculty life will be affected by the decision to have 12:30 classes. Was this decision wise?** The **WEEKLY** will attempt to evaluate the positive and negative reactions to this decision.

Fraternities will be adversely affected by this move. Since two lunch periods will be necessitated, an additional force of waiters will also be needed. These additional waiters will add a financial burden to the fraternities, since the men are paid for their services. The situation would be further complicated by the varying schedules of the waiters. Fraternities also do not have the facilities to accommodate two lunch hours, without having a stereotyped and lower quality lunch served. The cook(s) would prepare for two lunches instead of one, each having a changing number of diners from day to day. The Slater system, however, can more effectively cope with this situation, having more adequate facilities. Greeks and independents alike will face the possibility of missing lunch entirely. In this case the student must choose between eating lunch or the scheduling of a desired course. **This selection is definitely not a fair one to force upon the student.**

The Slater system can definitely benefit from the establishment of 12:30 classes in the managing of the Commons. In fact, they requested this measure. Since the enrollment will increase, the establishment of two separate lunch and dinner hours will be necessitated. The arguments for 12:30 classes also include the **shortage of available classroom facilities. With the addition of an extra class period this condition would be relieved.**

**The issue boils down to the inconvenience of Saturday classes.** Some individuals would approve of Saturday classes and would present many favorable arguments to justify such a move. Many of these arguments would stress the increased tendency of the students to remain on campus if the school week was expanded, as well as the possibility for the better budgeting of time and class preparations.

**Saturday classes would, however, be a gross inconvenience to the majority of students and faculty.** Many students holding part-time jobs would feel the loss of the weekend income. Also, half of the escape from the scholastic ritual would also be taken away. Professors would also have a serious reduction in their home life and leisure time activities.

**The editors feel that the inconvenience of Saturday classes far outweighs the inconvenience of the coming 12:30 classes.** Many difficulties must be overcome next year as a result of the new class hour. However, the difficulties and inconveniences of Saturday classes illuminate the new class hour as the logical choice for the administration to make. **The editors of WEEKLY wish to compliment the administration on their decision—one beneficial to students and faculty alike.**

## A Victory . . .

In the February 28 issue of the **WEEKLY** an editorial entitled "Constructive Criticism" ended with these words, "Regardless of this (referring to the value of Ethics and Christianity and Modern Thought) there is room for improvement on the part of both the students and the faculty where required courses are concerned, and in particular for fourth year required courses."

**Considerable improvement has been made by the faculty, namely, the Philosophy department.** The development has increased the number of offerings, for fulfilling the required six hours of Philosophy needed for a degree, from two to seven courses. In addition to Ethics, and Christianity and Modern Thought, the student may choose from History of Ancient Philosophy, History of Medieval Philosophy, History of Modern Philosophy, Logic, and History of American Philosophy to complete his six hours requirement in the department.

The faculty has done its part and should be commended for it. It is now up to the students to complete this improvement. These courses can be beneficial to the student if they are looked at constructively by the individual.

The **WEEKLY** feels it is partly responsible for this change in requirements. Credit should fall upon the shoulders of the previous editors for initiating this revision. The actions taken by these men brought the issue to the open, which led to the revision. In the future, the **WEEKLY** will continue to express opinions beneficial to both the student body and college.


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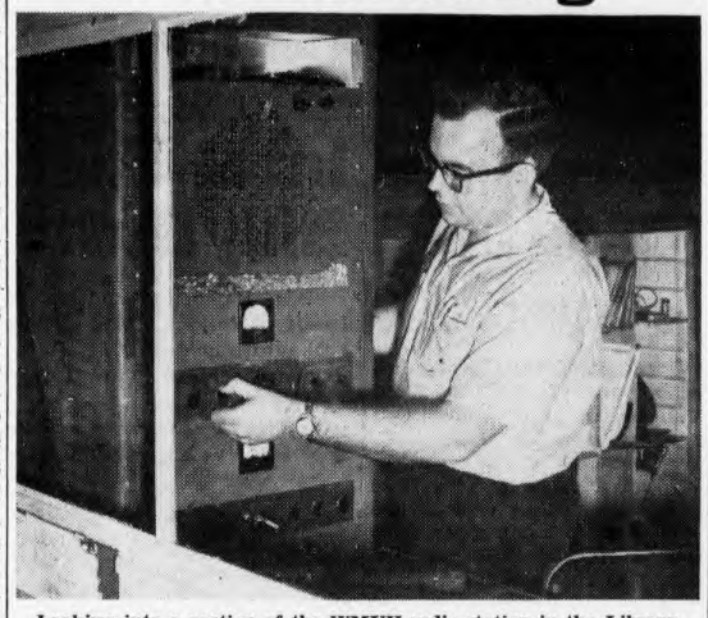
# Here Is "The Voice Of Muhlenberg"



**Looking into a section of the WMUH radio station in the Library basement, we see Bill Gallagher, one of the engineers and disc jockeys, adjusting the equipment.**

**by Marv Hyett**

"This is WMUH, the voice of Muhlenberg College." With this statement, Muhlenberg's own radio station makes its nightly debut. Although everyone has listened, at one time or another to WMUH, few of us realize the enormous amount of work and planning necessary to bring the station on the air. It is a matter of only a few seconds to turn your radio dial and hear H.B., the "mun" bringing you "Cool and Crazy', but it was not always so.

In 1949, WMUH got its start. A small staff with almost negligible equipment constituted the radio station. But then things began to happen. Marshall Reber, the chief engineer, built the transmitter which now operates on a frequency of 640 kilocycles and is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. Since last year alone, WMUH has purchased two new turntables and a new tape recorder. The station has contracted with all the leading recording companies, whereby all new L.P.'s are sent to them free.

**Hi-Fi Sounds**

The station is now broadcasting Hi-Fi sounds due to a new transformer. The quality of tone produced is far superior to any AM station in the area. Next year, the station hopes to obtain a teletype.

The staff of WMUH is headed by Leon Skweir, the station manager, under whose direction, many new developments have been made possible. Marshall Reber, the chief engineer, Bill Gallagher, program director and Lenny Knaur, business manager, round out the officers of the station.

**Engineers**

The station boasts a number of excellent engineers, without whose cooperation no program could go on the air. Among these are Harris Brody, Bob Perlstein, Bob Donatelli, Len Knaur, Jay Falstich, Marv Hyett, Wally Ely, Bill Gallagher, Jack Sotter, and Charlie Seivard.

WMUH broadcasts Sunday through Thursday, from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. An afternoon program "Disc and Data" is on the air Monday through Friday from 12:45 to 1:45 and is piped into the Student center.

The programs heard on the air are of a multitudinous variety. Sunday night from 7 to 12, "Sunday Panorama" dominates the air waves, bringing students five full hours of music by E.V.

**A Brief Schedule**

Monday evening begins with "Here's to Vets," a fifteen minute transcription beginning at 7. At 7:15 H.B. the "mun" brings you "Cool and Crazy". This show features the tops in jazz by Stan Kenton, Dave Brubeck, and so forth. In H.B.'s own words, "It swings, Man!" From 8:30 until 10, Marv Hyett and Jim Eden present "Platter Chatter." Old tunes as well as the newer hits bring you an hour and a half of top-flight entertainment spiced with chatter, jokes, station breaks, and recitation. The station closes with "After Dark" featuring music for relaxation.

Wednesday evening presents "Pop Parade" with Phil Jurus and Lee Kreidler from 7 to 7:30. It is an entertaining half hour in which the boys bring the newest and best in popular music. At 7:30, Wally Ely takes over with "Bob Shop", during which the "yellow and purple polka dot" studio really jumps. At eight, Don Morris and Mike Levy with "That Old Black Magic" send out great entertainment. The boys, known as the "kiska twins," have a most unusual program and one that will keep you in stitches. Nine o'clock and Bill Gallagher combine to present "Targets in Jazz." Bill has a weekly contest in which he gives away free L.P.'s. From ten to twelve, "After Dark" with Len Knaur closes the station.

**In the background, Harris "The Mun" Brady and Warren Goldfein prepare to open the show. On this side of the glass are pictured some of the instruments that go into the makings of "The Voice of Muhlenberg College."**

**Adventures in Rhythm**

On Thursday, "Adventures in Rhythm" comes along at 7, and at 8, Warren Goldfein broadcasts the "News in Sports" with many interesting comments. "Manhattan Melodies," a transcription, is on at 8:15. From 8:30 to 9:00, we have "Concert in Miniature" featuring great concert music. Following this, Charlie Seivard and Jack Sotter present "Those Great Big Bands." Here is music which is seldom heard anymore, but which is certainly good listening. Jac Kramer rides on "Cloud 45" at 10 with dream music. Jay Falstich carries on with "After Dark" until midnight.

WMUH is run entirely by the students and provides a great experience in the radio field—regardless of where student interests lie. There are many positions available from engineer to disc jockey and those who may be interested are invited to take a look at the station in the basement of the Library or talk to any of the staff. WMUH is your station—"the voice of Muhlenberg college."

# History Department Lists Extra Reading

### The Faculty Members of The History And Political Science Department Suggest The Following Supplementary Books

John L. Stipp, **Soviet Russia Today.** Up-to-date judicious analysis—partial contradiction to Churchill. "A riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." Written for the layman.

Theodore Draper, **The Roots of American Communism.** Lucid explanation of causes and operation of the Communist Party in the United States—something which has baffled all liberty-loving and patriotic Americans. The author has some encouraging conclusions.

William H. Whyte, **The Organizaton Man.** A description of the middle-class man who has become a part of an organization, spiritually as well as physically, and the part he plays today. A warning as to the dangers. Also in an appendix, "How to Cheat on Personality Tests."

Arthur M. Schlessinger, Jr., **The Crises of the Old Order.** The age of Roosevelt; not alone an account of Roosevelt but of the age—a turning point in history.

David Low, **Autobiography.** The beloved and well-known British cartoonist who knew and satirized all the greats. A wise and witty man in the middle of things; creator of Col. Blimp.

Jean de Crevecœur, **Letters from an American Farmer,** Alexis de Tocqueville, **Democracy in America** (2 vols.), and James Bryce, **The American Commonwealth** (2 vols.). Famous interpretations of the American scene by astute foreign observers. The first reflects the nationalistic fervor and the native optimism that was borne of the American Revolution, the second catches the evolution of this spirit during the Jackson era as the people discovered and accepted the idea of the perfectibility of man, and the third provides a penetrating analysis of democracy in theory and practice as it was revealed in the post-Civil War period.

Charles A. Beard, **An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution,** and Frederick J. Turner, **The Frontier in American History.** These two studies have had an enormous influence upon the writing and the teaching of American history. A generation of historians has accepted Beard's and Turner's theses virtually without question and has incorporated their findings in many school and college textbooks. Currently, however, the theses are under attack—an attack that may require a major modification of the interpretation of our history.

Vernon L. Parrington, **The Main Currents in American Thought.** Contains many penetrating, albeit controversial, essays on the development of our national behavior and which presents many insights not found in most historical works.

Richard Hofstadter, **The American Political Tradition and the Men Who Made It.** Shrewd and realistic analyses of America political leaders from the Founding Fathers through Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Dexter Perkins, **The American Approach to Foreign Policy.** This great authority on American foreign relations understandingly and sympathetically attempts to explain why we as a nation behave as we do in this crucial area of our national activity.

Jacob Burckhardt, **Force and Freedom.** These reflections on history by the brilliant 19th century Swiss historian speaks with a remarkably prophetic voice to our era of struggle between tyranny and liberty.

Arnold Toynbee, **A Study of History** (abridgment by D. C. Somervell, 2 vols.). The abridged volumes of Toynbee's massive ten-volume masterpiece provide a stimulating introduction to the most ambitious and provocative effort of our time to write a comparative and philosophical history of civilizations.

Alfred N. Whitehead, **Adventures of Ideas.** One of the greatest philosophical minds of the 20th century here sets forth his challenging reflections on the historical adventure and on the effect of certain ideas in promoting "the slow drift of mankind towards civilization."

Hans Morganthau, **Politics Among Nations.** Though used as textbook, this book and other books by Hans Morganthau are the

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# Fraternity Highlights

**by Burt Eisenbud**

This week the themes for the IFC house patries were announced, and it seems that this will be a very international and intriguing weekend. For example, on the international side, **Sig Ep** is going on "an African Safari", **Lambda Chi** will take a trip to "Bermuda", **AMI** will spend "A Weekend in Trinidad" Calypso style, and **Phi Ep** is going Bohemian to "Greenwich Village." For the intrigue of the weekend, **ATO** will provide a "Bridey Murphy—Come As You Were" party.

Congratulations to Dennis Roth of **Sig Ep** who was married April 12, and to Bob Shank also from **Sig Ep** who became engaged April 21. This weekend marks the date of **Phi Tau's** Domain Conference to be held here at Berg. They are having their annual Spring Formal the following weekend. Best wishes to Jim Waller of **ATO** who got pinned over the vacation. Pledges from both **ATO** and **Lambda Chi** are nearing the end of their pledge periods. Plans are being completed at **Phi Ep** for a parents weekend to be held on May 11 and 12. The agenda calls for a dance Saturday night and a brunch on Sunday. Brothers and pledges Bader, Sweeley, Utt, Kinzler, Werkheiser, Fretz, Trexler, Blaze, Dreisbach, and Hinz of **Sig Ep** all returned safely with many stories from their respective holiday jaunts.

All Houses are rigorously preparing for competition in both IFC softball and the Spring Sing. Congratulations to Jack Young and Jim Roman who were chosen captains of the **Lambda Chi** softball team. The brothers of **AMI** want to congratulate Messrs. Moskowitz, Dreskin, Handleman, and Gardner for their fine performances with the varsity baseballers. The same congratulations go to **Phi Ep's** Gil Sopher, Carl Schnee, Bob Leighton, and Harry Berg for making the Berg tennis team.

# Two Hard Heads

(ACP) — OKLAHOMA DAILY editor John Campbell printed the following letter from a reader:

Dear Editor:

From your editorials I gather that:

1. You're against compulsory ROTC.
2. You're against the draft.
3. You're against parking meters.
4. You're against campus police.
5. You're against closing the old golf course to spooners.
6. You're against bicycle riders.

What a complete hard-head you must be!

Replied the University of Oklahoma editor:

Dear Sir:

From your letter I gather that:

1. You're in favor of coersive volunteering.
2. You like being drafted.
3. You're in favor of picking pockets already empty.
4. Your father is a cop.
5. You're against love.
6. You can't afford a car.

You're a hard-head.

*From The Chaplain's Desk*

# CAMPUS ESCAPISM

Along about this time of year, when "spring is busting out all over," it becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate on the tasks at hand. "Spring fever" becomes an easy excuse for pushing aside the books and letting studies, term papers, and other responsibilities slide. This is a common temptation and one to which all of us are more or less vulnerable.

What I have in mind goes a lot deeper than spring fever and is not confined to any particular season. To be sure, every person needs some occasional diversionary activity. No one should be expected to keep his nose continually at the grindstone or the books. A change of pace, a break from routine activity, is necessary now and then to help recreate and restore spent energy. Hobbies, sports, various extra-curricular activities, trips away from campus, offer opportunity for wholesome, healthy, needed diversion.

For certain students, however, such activity becomes much more than simply occasional diversion, but constitutes deliberate, pre-meditated **escape.** These are students who are trying to run away from the realities of college life, trying to avoid difficult tasks, unable or unwilling to face up to themselves and the kind of demands that accompany a college education. These are students who are running away from themselves.

Such campus escapism takes many forms. One student may plunge himself into all kinds of extra-curricular activities without discrimination. Another may be a shy hermit and try to hide himself away, pretending that sociality is not important. Another may simply squander his time in all sorts of ways that enable him to avoid the thing he came to college to do.

Back of all such forms of escapism is the problem of motivation, meaning, and purpose. Unless a person knows why he is here and where he is going, he will not know how to make the most of college. Without a stable center of direction within himself, escape becomes the order of the day whenever things begin to get difficult.

What direction is your life at college taking? Where is it leading? Is it the way you want it to go or are you running away from yourself? Think it over.

## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, April 25**

The members of the Sociological society will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7:30 tonight.

**Friday, April 26**

**Tonight is the big night of the Inter-Fraternity dance which will be held in the Odd Fellows hall from 9 to 1. For further information, see the story on front page.**

The Muhlenberg track men will travel to Philadelphia to participate in the annual Penn Relays.

**Saturday, April 27**

The campus will be crowded today with hundreds of prospective Muhlenberg students. It is the day of tours and entertainment for these people. It begins early in the morning and runs the full day.

**The baseball team will play host to Moravian college with the game starting at 2:00 in the afternoon.**

The tennis team will match St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

**Sunday, April 28**

**The Hillel society will meet in the Student center at 7:30 tonight.**

**Monday, April 29**

The golf team is traveling to Albright seeking their fourth win of the season. The match begins at 3:00 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the history seminar room.

**Tuesday, April 30**

Today will be a full day of sports with the Mules encountering Lafayette in two cases. We play host to the Lafayette track team, and Lafayette will play host to our baseball team. In both events, the activity begins at 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 1**

**The College tennis team will play Albright on our own new courts. The matches begin at 3:30.**

In the evening, the Pre-Med society will meet in room 305 of the Science building at 7:30.

**Thursday, May 2**

The Commuter's club wil meet at 11:30 room 105 of the Science building.

**The Lehigh Valley Country club will be the scene of the Muhlenberg-Lafayette golf match which will begin at 3:00 p.m.**

The baseball team will entertain Wilkes college on our own field at 3:30 p.m.

## Harry Belafonte Provides Hope For American Music

(ACP)—University of Alabama CRIMSON-WHITE columnist Madison Davis sees hope for America's musical future in the rise of calypso music. Says he:

"Harry Belafonte is giving the infamous Presley a run for the money for top spot in record sales. Belafonte's calypso music is the newest and most popular thing in music.

"To me, that's an excellent sign that America's musical taste is a little better than recent indications. Let's hope this trend will continue."

# Even General "Pete" Gets Into The Swing

**Students who walked by General "Pete" on Tuesday morning were surprised to find him draped in feminine attire. Freshman now have a legitimate reason to tip their hats to—well, "we can't call you 'Peter' anymore," but you certainly make us aware of the impending advent of coeducation. And who are the BVD's? It's quite obvious that they're not fashion designers!**

Discontent has risen in the ranks of the BVD's, and they have made known their feelings toward the forthcoming co-educational system. Our college's founder became the victim of their first outburst. Through the efforts of this secret organization, the once bold replica of General Pete has undergone the necessary changes in a fraction of the usual time to lower him to the station in life of a woman. A ravishing, well padded doll at that, for his, or should I say her appearance is befittng the most elegant woman in society. Her dress is the latest thing in Table Cloths, and her hair blows freely in the wind as a mop in a bucket. This is a portrayal of the soon-to-come additions to the college campus. To the question "Do you want co-education at Muhlenberg," the BVD's will calmly . . . scream "NO".

### CAMPUS HUMOR

(ACP)—The MONTANA EXPONENT, Montana State college, printed it:

"See this jewelry," said the sorority pledge. "It once belonged to a millionaire."

"Gosh," gasped an impressed sister. "What was his name?"

"Woolworth," the pledge replied.

# THE CAMPUS *Whirlpool*

*(Editor's note: Beginning this week, the WEEKLY will present a new column—not new to upper classmen who have read a column written by Wolf Koenig similar to this last year. We will try to present some of the smaller, out-of-the-way, off-the-beaten-track anecdotes which may be of interest to several or few.)*

**by Dick Kennedy**

If you have read the Student council report, you will notice that there has been a revision in "Common rules." Now meals will be served **"family style"** and coats and ties will be the order of dress for the evening meal. Not only that, but **you have to sit at an assigned seat!** To make a better impression, maybe we should be required to extend our "pinkies" when we lift our glasses.

A couple of freshmen were heard using bitter words about certain fines they had to pay for sticking a few thumbtacks in their rooms in Martin Luther hall. Maybe it wasn't the tacks, but what they held up!

Student council is really clamping down. It seems that the juke box in the Student center needed repairs. **Now they are going to fine anyone found tampering with the juke box—ten dollars, no less!** Well, there goes that afternoon of cheap listening pleasure.

Holy Mackerel! **What in the world happened to "General Pete?"** It seems that even he is getting into the spirit of **coeducation.** The big question remains "Who are the BVD's and where will they strike next? Could this be an anti-coeducation group developing on campus?

The dean has announced a change in the philosophy department's requirements. This is good news. Now, a student has choice of several courses ranging from Logic to Modern American Philosophy.

This coming weekend ought to a be real opportunity for Berg men to get out and meet some of the prospective coeds. That's right—**they'll be here at nine o'clock in the morning until late in the afternon. If you plan to take a shower, save a lot of embarrassment by taking it the night before.** Days like this can be too doggone dangerous! The female influence should be an incentive for the ball team to play their best. Let's show them that we have a team fellas!

Jim Case made a unique trade this week. He went to Cedar Crest with his Easter dúck and returned with—of all things—**a baby alligator!**

**Some corrections:** We can no longer call him Seth "Bald Eagle" Brown. And Cassanova Reimet has girls in only 46 states now. The Ohio representative was dropped from the list.

The Inter-fraternity dance should be a real blast. Don't forget to invite your fathers to "Father's day" which will be held on May 11. Then, the Mask and Dagger is working (almost) on their spring production "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which is to roll off on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of May. This is a hilarious comedy and with Jim McConnell playing the lead, it should prove to be a gigantic success.

(If anyone can supply some bits of information that may help in the production of this column, kindly drop the item in the **WEEKLY** suggestion box or contact Dick Kennedy.)

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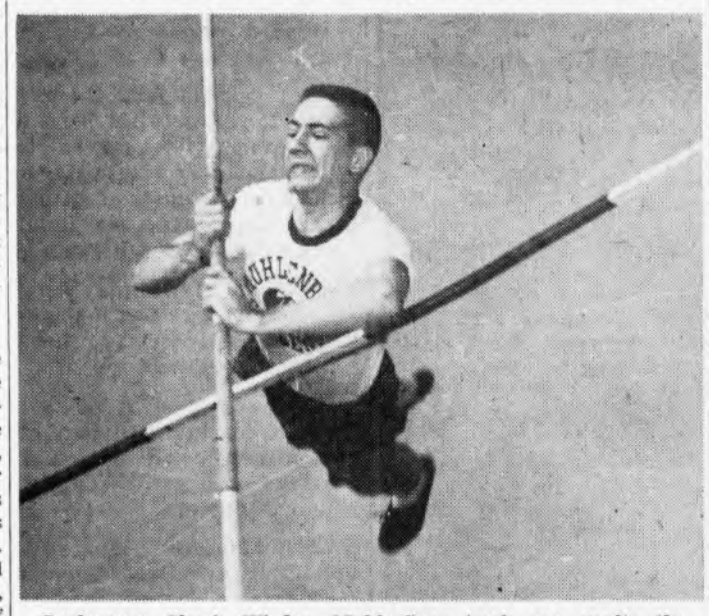
# Cindermen Enter Penn Relays; Face Lafayette Team At Home

Muhlenberg's track team faces a busy schedule in the future as they prepare for the Penn Relays and the dual meet with Lafayette college. The Mule trackmen will participate in the Penn Relays on April 26-27 and engage Lafayette at home on April 30.

The Penn Relays held annually at Franklin field in Philadelphia has a combined program of high school and college events. Muhlenberg has had entries for the last several years, but has not had a winner. This year the Mules will have an entry in the college mile relay. Going on the trip will be Ed Thieler, Bob Sabol, Bob Lukens, Jack Young, and Pierce Knauss. From these five men a team will be chosen to represent the Mules. The first trials will be held on Friday afternoon and finals will be held later in the day.



Sophomore Chuck Wieder, Muhlenberg track ace, vaults the bar with ease during a recent track meet. Wieder scored the only Mule first in the Albright meet, and with three more years of competition should be a threat to the existing pole vault record.

**Mules Face Lafayette**

Following the Penn Relays, the Mules face a tough Lafayette squad on April 30. The Lafayette track team is under the guidance of Harold Anson Bruce, back as Maroon track coach after a lapse of 12 years. His team has several promising sophomores which should help his chances. Among these sophomores is David Baird, a hurdler from Orwigsburg, Pa., who stands a good chance of setting new marks in both the high and low hurdles. He began the season in fine style by winning both hurdles against Temple. Another sophomore, a replacement for Jim Radcliffe in the high jump is George Brinkerhoff, who has cleared the bar at six feet the first time out.

Veterans form the nucleus of the team: Peter Rogers, a senior from New York, is a quarter miler as well as a two-miler. Bill Rule, another senior from Westwood, N. J. is a good half miler and miler. Other experienced men include Fred Graf, a junior pole vaulter and John Taylor and Ron Craig both shot putters.

# Mariners, Georgetown, Hofstra Win Over Victory Hungry Berg

Muhlenberg college's baseball squad suffered its fourth straight setback last week at the hands of the Quantico marines, 18-5. Sophomore right-hander Bill Higgins was the starter, but was removed as the marines jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first three innings.

The service squad had little trouble with the two righthanders who succeeded Higgins. Senior George Hageage and junior Fred Gardner were hit very hard in the late innings. Royce Flippin, a second baseman and former All-American tailback at Princeton, led Quantico's 10-hit attack with three hits including two homeruns.

The Mule baseballers are buckling down to serious work as they prepare for the Houseparty weekend game. Moravian will furnish the opposition for the Mules who hope to gain a victory before the home fans.

For coach Kozlowski's squad, catcher Dick Leber was the standout with two round trippers and 5 runs batted in. Pat Wilson, sophomore center fielder, also contributed two hits to the Mule's 5 hit offense.

Following this encounter, Berg met Georgetown university the next day, and were again defeated, 6-1. Former Allentown high school hurler Dale Smith pitched five-hit ball and struck out nine for Georgetown. He had a shutout until the ninth when Roger Keehn, Jim McMillan, and Bill Keeny combined base hits good for the Mule's only run. Charles Takacs gave up only seven hits, but all of them figured in the scoring column.

Returning from their two-day southern baseball trip, the Cardinal and Gray met a visiting Hofstra college nine last Monday. The Dutchmen scored two runs in the very first inning and held on to hand Berg its six straight loss, 2-1. In winning its fourth game of the current campaign, Hofstra was victorious due to the fine six-hit pitching of southpaw Art Brown, who struck out 15 and issued four walks.

Trailing by two runs in the bottom of the first, the Mule's leadoff batter, Bill Keeny, opened with a single to right. After Pat Wilson had walked, John Holcroft hit a ground ball to the left side of the infield forcing Keeny. Then with runners on first and second, Dick Leber singled to center, loading the bases.

After Joel Moskowitz had gone down on strikes, Roger Keehn drew a base on balls, forcing Wilson in from third. This proved to be Berg's only run of the game. The Mules threatened to score again, once in the third and once in the sixth, but clutch pitching by lefty Brown iced the victory for Hofstra. Hard-luck righthander Charles Takacs gave up 12 hits in going the distance for the Mules.

**Muhlenberg**

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| Leber, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
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**Quantico**

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# I-M CORNER

by Bob Schumacher

Below is the list of teams for the intramural softball leagues. A schedule will be posted in Meorial hall next week with a list of games. The leagues are as follows:

**League I**
Demons
SPE
Sweethearts
ATO
Commanders
LXA "B"
DVA

**League II**
Bellboys
AMI
Kernsters
PKT
Star Cleaners
PEP
LXA "A"

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the intramural championship last year and on the basis of their returning players, looks like a good bet to win again this year. The Sweethearts should give them a good race. In League II, Phi Epsilon Pi looks like the team to beat with the Bellboys and Star Cleaners also strong. Phi Kappa Tau rates as a darkhorse.

Alpha Tau Omega should be strengthened by the addition of several new pledges to their team roster, and will undoubtedly be a threat for League I honors. Along with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Sweethearts, they should provide a very competitive season.

Lambda Chi Alpha will field another team of championship calibre. The Lambda's are never lacking for athletic talent, and their softball team is no exception to the rule. Besides having a strong team, they are also the only fraternity entering two teams. AMI also rates a second glance on the basis of their improved showing in the basketball circuit.

The winners of both leagues will engage in a post-season game to determine the intramural champion. Following this game, the two top fraternity teams will tangle for the I-F crown. Both these games will be played during the last week of regularly scheduled classes.

# MULE KICKS

by Marty Mule

Muhlenberg's Spring sports teams have accumulated an overall record of one win and nine losses. This is nothing to be proud of, but it is nothing to be ashamed of either. The baseball team is in the midst of a rebuilding program and the lineup is composed of a number of sophomores. Muhlenberg students are famous for sitting back with an air of nonchalance when the Mules are not winning. Berg's spring athletes are not scholarship athletes. They are the men who reported for practice and have stuck with the team. The few students who show up in the "cheering section" of the Muhlenberg stands should not criticize the deficiencies of the team. Neither should the men who do not even come to witness the contests.

**True Competitors**

The track team at Berg has not won a meet since 1951. Each year the thinclads are composed of a few stalwarts who compete because they like to run. Track is not a glory sport. The members of the track team stick with this sport simply because they are true competitors.

This is a situation that arises every year. The students cannot really be blamed for lacking a sincere interest in the teams, and yet men who are on the teams are not to blame either. In the past Muhlenberg sports writers have blamed the athletic department for inferior teams, but even Mr. Lawson and his department cannot be tagged with the blame as they have a budget to follow and as everyone knows basketball is the sport that is receiving the financial boost.

**What's the Answer?**

What then is the answer? Is there an answer or will the Spring sports and also such sports as cross country continue to be the victims of other collegiate teams. The purpose of what is being said here is to make the typical Muhlenberg fan realize that whatever his criticism of the teams might be or whatever his proposed solution might be, there is a reason for the present state of affairs. Sports editors in the past have also encouraged, demanded, dared, pleaded, and begged students to come out and support the Berg teams. All I can say is that these are your teams. You are not required to witness the contests. The games, matches and meets will go on no matter how many students attend. Only one thing must be remembered. These teams represent Muhlenberg and the spirit shown by the teams and students represent the College. A true Muhlenberg student will not sit back with an air of indifference while the Berg teams are doing their best even though it might be in defeat.

## Tennis Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. 27 | St. Joseph's | H |
| May 1 | Albright | H |
| May 8 | Haverford | A |
| May 10 | M.A.S.C.A.C. | Swarthmore |
| May 11 | M.A.S.C.A.C. | Swarthmore |
| May 15 | Moravian | H |
| May 18 | Swarthmore | H |
| May 22 | Bucknell | H |
| May 25 | Lafayette | H |

## Grants-In-Aid

**Application forms for the renewal of grants-in-aid and scholarships for 1957-58 should be obtained at the Chemistry stockroom 114, Science building. Application forms are also available for those requesting new awards. The forms should be returned to the same room before the end of the semester.**

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# Mule Nine Meet Greyhounds; Challenge Leopards At Easton

In the near future coach Jim Koslowski's baseball squad will face Moravian, Lafayette, and Wilkes. Moravian appears to have a well balanced ball club with a great deal of hustle. Thus far they have presented a lineup headed by veterans Skip Fegely at first, Dick Schwartz at short, and Ron Gift at third. The outfield will be headed by hard-hitting ball-hawks Tony Matz and Joe Heard.

The mound staff is headed by sophomore Jim Van Natta and Rollie Pasasro. Van Natta looked very promising last year as a freshman member of the varsity. In addition, his younger brother, now a freshman, has been hitting very well in the early games. He has seen action at third base and in the outfield.

Lafayette, which has several lettermen on hand, has hopes of having another fine season like last year when they had a 21-4 record. A great deal hinges on the pitching corps headed by southpaw Howard Stoneback. Last year he had a record of 11 wins and 2 setbacks. In addition coach Charley Gelbert has Ray Smith, a sophomore and juniors Bruce Bechtold and Doug Bracy on hand for the 1957 season.

Thus far the Leopards' hitting has not been too encouraging Al Caesar, their third baseman appears to be their top hitter. He connected for two homers in the first two games and appears to be their only long distance hitter. Tommy Morgan, junior second baseman, also has been impressive with the stick.

# Berg Tennis Squad Wins Season Opener

Muhlenberg's tennis team got off to an auspicious start Tuesday when they traveled to Temple and came home with a convincing 7-2 triumph, losing only one singles match and one doubles match.

Berg's number one man, Bob Brock, set the theme for the afternoon's activities when he humiliated Andy Coleman, 6-0, 6-0. Brock played a steady game throughout to whip Coleman soundly.

The match between the number two men proved to be more interesting, as Bob Leighton took on Bernie Backer. After winning the first set 6-4, Leighton dropped the second set 4-6. Leighton came through to win the third and conclusive set 6-3. Then, Berg suffered its only defeat when Don Wily defeated Carl Schnee, 6-1, 6-4.

**Berg Comes Back**

Harry Berg came back after losing the first set 4-6, to win the next two 6-2, 6-3, triumphing over Warren Osser. Bob Stuart won handily over Bernard Katz, 7-5, 6-2, and Gil Sopher, a sophomore, defeated Mickey Tinsky, 6-1, 6-3.

Temple's doubles team of Becker and Goldman whipped the Berg combination of Brock and Stuart, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0. In the second doubles match Leighton and Berg defeated Wily and Osser, 6-0, 6-3. Due to previous agreement in which the victor was to be decided by the number of sets won rather than a complete match due to darkness, Sopher and Schnee were awarded the victory over Katz and Bermender, the scoring being, 6-3, 4-6, 6-6.

## Class Elections

**Elections for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held on May 15. Nominations for offices will close at 6:00 p.m., May 8. All nominations and acceptances must be placed in the Student council suggestion box by this time.**

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## 'Sport' Selects Stars For Major Leagues

Who will win the 1957 pennant races and what players will capture individual honors? According to the players themselves, in a poll reported in the current issue of *Sport* Magazine, the Yankees will repeat in the American League, the Braves (finally) will rule the roost in the National League, and Mickey Mantle again will be the big individual star.

Trailing the Yankees, say the players, will be Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Kansas City, and Washington. The order behind Milwaukee will be Cincinnati, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia, the Giants, Pittsburgh, and Chicago.

Individual honors? Like so, say the players.

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Home-Run Leader
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## Versatility Runs High In National League

Jackie Robinson's retirement did more than leave the Giants without a first baseman and leave a lot of sportswriters foaming at the mouth; it also automatically made Eddie Miksis baseball's most versatile ballplayer, according to statistics compiled by Allan Roth and published in the current issue of *Sport* Magazine.

With Jackie, who played all over the diamond during his ten years with the Dodgers, now in retirement, Miksis remains the only bigleaguer who has played at four different positions in at least 100 games.

The National League seems to thrive on versatility says *Sport*. Only three other active players have been in at least 100 games at three different positions, Hank Thompson, of the Giants, Bobby Morgan, of the Phils, and Dick Cole, of the Pirates, all of the senior league.

## 1957 Berg Golf Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. 9 | Moravian | A |
| Apr. 1 | Lehigh | A |
| Apr. 29 | Albright | A |
| May 2 | Albright | A |
| May 6 | Villanova | A |
| May 9 | Moravian | H |
| May 10 | M.A.S.C.A.C. | Juniata |
| May 11 | M.A.S.C.A.C. | Juniata |
| May 16 | LaSalle | H |
| May 23 | Scranton | H |

## Baseball Slate

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. 27 | Moravian | H |
| Apr. 30 | Lafayette | A |
| May 2 | Wilkes | H |
| May 4 | Moravian | A |
| May 7 | Lafayette | H |
| May 9 | Lehigh | A |
| May 11 | LaSalle | H |
| May 13 | Bucknell | H |
| May 15 | Swarthmore | H |
| May 18 | Albright | H |
| May 21 | Scranton | A |
| May 25 | F. & M. | H |

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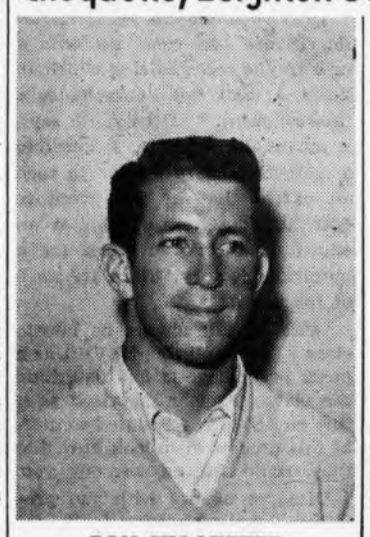
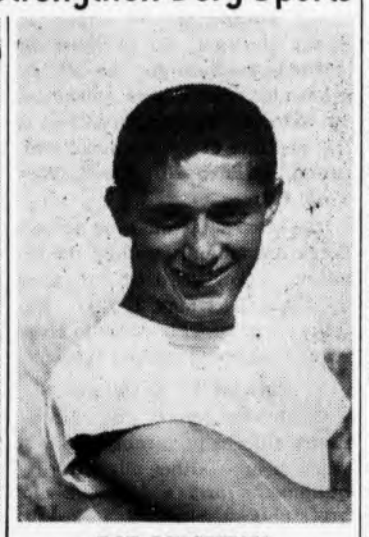


**RON CHOQUETTE**

One of the important new additions to the golf team this year has been the person of Ron Choquette. In the first two matches of this year, Ron has proved his worth by being low scorer against Moravian and second against Lehigh. In both of these matches he beat his individual opponent.

Ron hails from Little Silver, New Jersey, where he attended Red Bank high school. While there, he started the Red Bank high school golf team and captained it for three years. Ron is also prominent in New Jersey golf tournaments. He placed second in the state P.G.A. Caddy championships and won the first flight club championship at his home course of Fort Monmouth. One of his most recent achievements was a hole-in-one.

Choquette, a sophomore, has been active in other activities including the **WEEKLY,** and Cardinal Key, and presently is secretary of the Sophomore class. Along with these duties, he is also an active brother in the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.



**BOB LEIGHTON**

Returning to the Berg tennis squad for his second year will be Bob Leighton. A starter on last year's squad, Bob will be one of the stalwarts for Coach Shankweiler and the victory hopes of the Berg tennis fans. In last year's matches, Bob proved himself to be an able competitor and should do well this year with his increased speed and experience.

Leighton is also active in many other campus activities, among them being Student council where he holds the post of treasurer. Next fall he will be president of the freshman tribunal, along with being active on the WEEKLY staff, the pre-law club, and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

**High School Tennis**

Bob comes from the Bronx where he attended Stuyvesant high school. It was there he first played tennis along with swimming on the high school team.

In regards to this year's team, Bob feels that with the returning lettermen the Berg tennis team will make a very good showing for itself and will be a team to watch.

# Linkmen Seek Initial 1957 Win Against Lions And Leopards

On Monday, April 29 the Muhlenberg Linkmen will attempt to win their first golf match of the season when they engage Albright on the greens of the Reading Country club. On the following Thursday they will play Lafayette at home.

Although they lost their first two matches Dave Senger, Sid Gamburg, Ron Choquette, and Jack Pfeiffer have the potential to comprise one of the best golf teams that Muhlenberg has had in recent years.

**Three Returning Lettermen**

Albright with a not-too-impressive 1956 record of 2-9-1 wil have three returning lettermen; Ernie Brodbeck, Captain Willie Smith, and Bill Breneman. In recent matches they have beaten La Salle and lost to Lafayette.

Lafayette boasting a strong team of four returning lettermen is the team to beat. Tom Lohr, coach and captain, in 1956 took third among individuals in the Middle Atlantic Championships, while his

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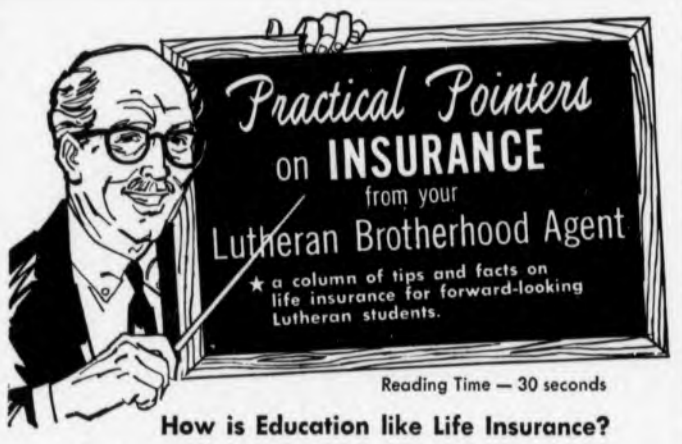
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# SPORTSCOPE

by Bob Nuss

Coach Jim Koslowski's baseball charges have lost their first six starts, and already Muhlenberg students are beginning to lose what little interest existed at the start of the season. However something should be said concerning this situation. This is Coach Kozlowski's first year as a college baseball mentor, and allowance must be made for his lack of experience. Secondly, to make the situation even worse, there is a decided lack of experienced talent on the roster. Of last year's team which had a record, only 2 regulars remain. They are 'Aps' Leber, and Ray Croft. Leber leaves little to be desired as a baseball player and is without a doubt the mainstay of the team. Croft, on the other hand still poses a question mark as far as hitting is concerned. Beyond these two men, Kozlowski has to field a team consisting of sophomores and juniors who saw limited action last season.

**Numerous Infield Combinations**

During the first three games, numerous infield combinations have been tried, and as yet no set lineup has been obtained. Leber at catcher, is the only stable member of an otherwise shaky aggregation. Keehn and Dreskin both saw action last season, but as yet have not shown much during this campaign. As for the rest of the infielders, MacMillian, Smith, Moskowitz, Keeny, Holcroft, Broadwick, and Schumacher, there's not an experienced college infielder among them. The outfield along with Croft, is composed of 2 sophomores, who also have never played college ball before. In one game, there were at least six sophomores in the lineup, and generally there are at least 4 in the lineup at all times.

These are just a few of the problems facing the Mules baseball team. This is a year of rebuilding and one must accept the unpleasantness of defeat in order to secure a winning team of the future. So let's get behind the team, and stand by them until they get together and settle down to the baseball their potential indicates.

# Tennis Team Engages Hawks; Visit Strong Albright Netmen

On Saturday, April 27, the Muhlenberg tennis team will play host to the netmen of St. Joseph's college in the first home match of the season. On the following Wednesday, May 1, the Mules will journey to Reading, Pa., to encounter the Lions of Albright college.

The Hawks, with Bob Jablonski leading the way as captain, will endeavor to better last year's record of 8 wins and 6 losses. With only 3 returning lettermen, Jablonski, Jim Aggar, and Joe Girard, their task will not be an easy one. Coach George Graef expects considerable assistance from Bob Mooney, a talented and speedy senior and also from two promising sophomores, Jim Glynn and Bronius Cikotas.

The Lions, who sport a 3-1 record to date, are also seeking to improve over last year when they compiled a 10-5 slate, including a 5-4 victory over the Mules. Led by Jack Rosen and lettermen Ernie Firestone, Charley Sample, and Lee Swartz, Albright has defeated West Chester by a 6-2 score, St. Joseph's 5-3, and Juniata by 6-3, while bowing to Bucknell 9-0 in their opening match. Rosen, however, has suffered an ankle injury and there is some doubt as to whether or not he will be able to participate in the Muhlenberg match. Other members of Dr. Will Renken's squad are Norm Bennett, Ted Gabriel, Nelson Haller, LeRoy Long, Al Kutner, Jack Reinhart, Len Sarig, and Richard Stiffy.

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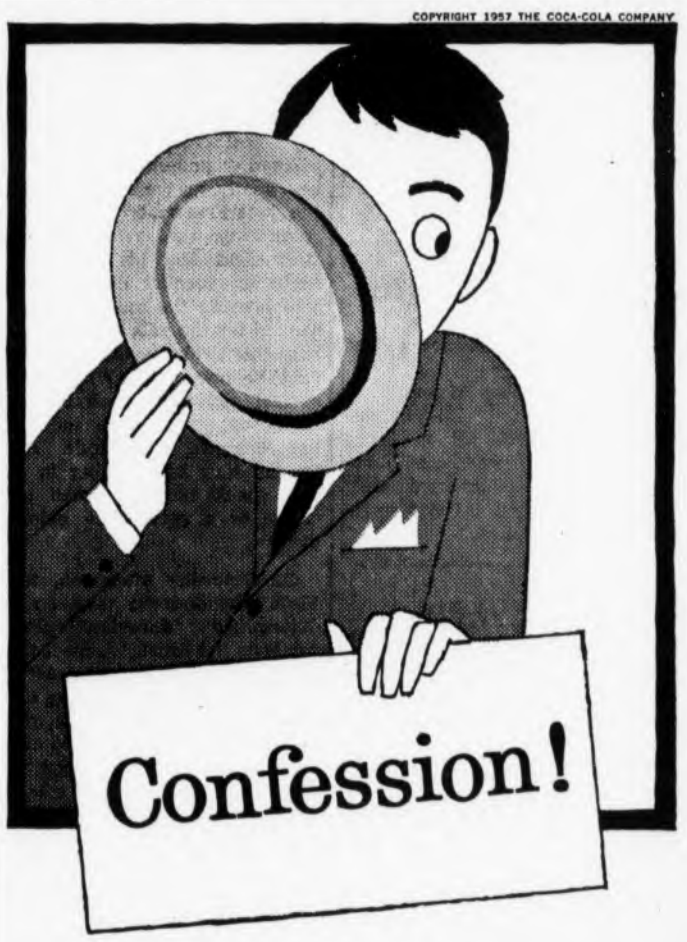


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# Baseball Summaries

**Muhlenberg**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keeny, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wilson, cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Holcroft, 3b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Leber, c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Wooley, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Croft, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keehn, 1b | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Moswo'z, ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| McMillan, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Takacs, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Hieter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 31 | 5 | 24 | 9 |

**Georgetown**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
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| R. Smith, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Natoli, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Graham, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Batgenti, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| D. Smith, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| White, c | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Frampton, 1b | 2 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Mulpihill, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Herrity, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | 28 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

a-Fanned for Takacs in 9th.

**Muhlenberg**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keeny, 2b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Wilson, cf | 3 | - | 2 | 0 |
| Holcroft, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Leber, c | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Moswo'z, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| c-Micek | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Keehn, 1b | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Croft, lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wooley, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| d-Dreskin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Takacs, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| e-McMillan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 31 | 6 | 27 | 14 |

**Hofstra**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minutoli, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Capone, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Baumann, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cameratta, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Burness, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Haynes, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Marston | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Barth | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brink, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wine, 1b | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Necci, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Winters, c | 4 | 1 | 14 | 2 |
| Brown, p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| | 39 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

a-Reached first on fielder's choice for Haynes in 8th.
b-Ran for Marston in 8th.
c-Sacrificed for Mosko'z in 9th.
d-Struck out for Wooley in 9th.
e-Struck out for Takacs in 9th.

# Letter To The Editor

Sir,

The report in the last issue of the **WEEKLY** of Dr. Gabriel's lecture on the Holy Shroud of Turin contained one misstatement of fact. Death comes to the Crucified from asphyxia while the body is still pendant. Death could not possibly be caused by suffocation from the Shroud.

Sincerely,

W. Kinter

Editor's note: The editors wish to apologize for this misstatement of fact.

# Golfers Compete

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team just missed winning the team prize.

**Leopards Score Victory**

In a recent match with Swarthmore the Leopards led by Lohr, Mike Houldin, Art Schissel, and Bill Bracken scored an impressive 15-3 victory. Houldin with a 78 was low for the match.

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# Professor Defends Social Fraternities

(ACP)—A New York university Professor, Richard D. Mallery, recently defended fraternities during a speech before a YMCA in that city. Said Professor Mallery: "If the fraternity is what its enemies say it is, then it is hard to understand the encouragement and support that have been given to fraternities during the past century by the better American colleges."

The Professor went on to say that the congenial environment found in fraternities is of great importance. He also added that residence on campus should be a basic requisite for college life.

Professor Mallery emphasized the fact that although a limited number of students live and work together in a fraternity, tolerance for differences of opinion, high standards of taste, and good conduct are developed. He also declared that by democratic self government in the chapter house "fraternity men become better fitted to assume the larger responsibilities of the student council and other college organizations.

Mallery told the YMCA audience that a limit should be placed on the number of members in a chapter. "If there are over thirty," he warned, "The chapter will be headed for trouble."

A questioner asked the professor if fraternities are the nucleus of bias groups. In reply he said that "students in fraternities should be allowed to pick their own friends."

# History Book List

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best initial studies of international relations. His approach, though considered a moral by many people, presents the problems of international relations in such a fashion as to cause the reader to think about power politics in ways other than the traditional approach.

Frank R. Kent, **The Great Game of Politics.** Originally written in the 1920's this book gives one of the best approaches to the study of domestic politics in the United States. Besides being informative it places a sensible matter-of-fact emphasis on politics as it is actually practiced.

# The Chowline

Another houseparty weekend has finally arrived. This time the InterFraternity Council is sponsoring the event. Billy Butterfield and his orchestra, featuring vocalist Dotty Dare, will provide the musical background for the gala event, to be held this Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. When that special girl arrives on Friday afternoon, give her a tour of the campus. Conclude the ground tour by stopping in at the Snack bar for some ice cream or a short coke before dinner.

On Saturday afternoon, the Mule diamondmen take on a determined Moravian nine, while on the courts we meet the St. Joseph's tennis team. After cheering all afternoon, why not stop in at the Snack bar and seek relief for that parched and burning throat? The food is good and the service comes your way with a smile.

The warm weather is really bringing the faculty to the Snack bar. Notice how many more instructors and department heads—and administration — frequent the Student Union building. Now is the chance to cement out-of-class relationships with your professors—over a delicious cup of Snack bar coffee.

**See you at the Snack bar.**

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# Grants Available To New Graduates

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York City.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute. Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide $2000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

**Must Be U. S. Citizens**

Candidates must be United States citizens preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's or preferably a Master's degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C.

# Juke Box Notice

**Anyone caught tampering in any way with the juke box in the Student union building will be fined ten dollars.**

**Student Council**

# How To Make Friends And Influence Profs

(ACP)—Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times he calls "classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you.

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's so passe" . . . making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over slam your book shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself, if you are a poor whistler. At five minutes before the hour, scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting "X minus five, X minus four, X minus three" . . . right up until the end of the hour."

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

April 11, 1957

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order at 7:04 p.m. by President Luis Torres. All members were present.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:—**

| | |
|---|---|
| Student Body Fund | $ 432.00 |
| Social Fund | 1,064.62 |
| Assembly Fund | 852.77 |
| | $2,349.39 |

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Chapel:—Mr. Ueberroth reported that there were Two Chapel slips revoked during the previous week. He also reported that all of the lighting equipment in the Chapel had been thoroughly checked and all burned out lights had been replaced.

Student Union:—Mr. Spector reported that the juke box was out of order again. He said that either the students should stop tampering with the machine or it will be removed. On motion by Mr. Stein and Mr. Carnavel **any student guilty of tampering with the juke box will be levied a $10.00 fine.**

Commons and Dorm Council:—Mr. Gurski reported that meals in the commons will be served under the following system next year:

Breakfast—7:00 to 8:30 a.m.—Cafeterial Style
Lunch—11:30 to 12:30—Cafeteria Style
Dinner—5:15 to 6:30 p.m.—Family Style

Tables to sit at as well as times to eat for students will both be assigned. He also reported that the new Dorm council will meet on April 23, 1957.

Assembly and Social:—Mr. Skweir reported that the assembly period for next year might be on Tuesday afternons at 3:30 p.m.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

It was announced that the parking problem will be referred to the Board of Trustees of the college.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Gurski reported on the Leadership Training Course held on April 6 at Beaver college. The event was sponsored by the United States National Student association. A committee was formed to investigate possible membership in the USNSA for Muhlenberg. The committee consisted of Mr. Gurski, chairman, and Messrs. Carnavale, Dudak, Hettinger, and Ueberroth.

Discussion followed on a possible amendment to the Student Body Constitution requiring those students eating in the commons to wear coats and ties for the evening meal. The feeling was expressed that since the wording of the clause in the Constitution was sufficiently broad, and that since the Administration will soon make their own ruling, that an amendment to the constitution was not needed.

There being no further business, Mr. Dudak moved and Mr. Skweir seconded a motion to adjourn. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

RAY UEBERROTH, Recording Secretary

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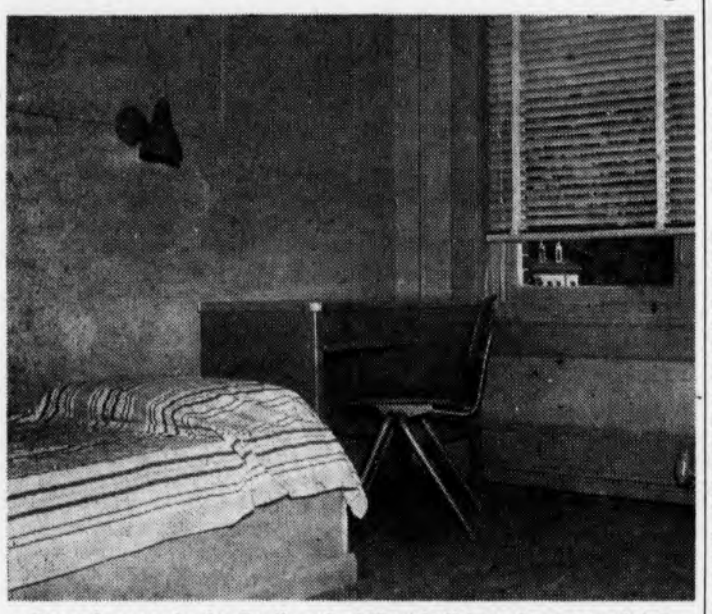
## Progress Continues On West Hall Dormitory



**Several rooms in the South end of West hall have been completed. The rooms are patterned after the ones in the new Martin Luther hall.**

The freshmen habitat of West hall is in the process of undergoing a change of face to suit the coming females' fancies. A sample room has just ben completed and will soon be open to public inspection. The basic structure of the rooms in West hall has not been altered, but there are many interior changes and improvements.

The rooms will be similar in interior decorations and facilities to those in the new Martin Luther hall. There will be all single, moveable steel desks with formica surfaces. The walls and woodwork of each room will be painted with a variety of colors.

The second and third floors will be completely residential, along with a large section of the main floor. The plans call for a small kitchenette on each floor to provide the oncoming co-eds with moderate cooking facilities.

**Major Renovations**

Major renovations have been made on the main floor and the basement. Apartments for the Dean of Women and a housemother, along with rooms for 22 co-eds, will occupy the south section of the main floor. In the north section there will be a commuter student's lounge or dayroom, and the chapel is being redecorated. Where the English offices were formerly located there will be a public rest room, club rooms for social gatherings, and kitchenette facilities.

For the art and music courses to be offered next year, the former recreation rooms are being converted into an art studio, the physical education offices of the past will become two insulated, practice music rooms, and the former kitchen is being converted into music class rooms and a laundry room.

## Carl Schimmel Wins First Place Honors At ISC Conference

Carl Schimmel shared first place honors at the Annual Meeting of the Intercollegiate Student chemiists, at the University of Delaware on April 27. Carl, a senior chemistry major, presented "The Zone Refining of Organic Chemicals" as his topic, by reading a paper which he wrote on the subject and showing a series of slides, depicting the process.

This is the first time that a student from Muhlenberg has taken first place at this annual event. Another first place position was awarded to William Newmeyer from Haverford college and a third place to Robert Engle from Ursinus college. Honorable mention went to Roger Thornton from the University of Delaware and to James Fletcher from Franklin and Marshall college.

## AKA Discusses Plans For Tentative Merger

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen St., a meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophy fraternity, will be held. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend. The planned merger of A.K.A. with Phi Sigma Tau, another philosophy fraternity, will be discussed. Also, Dr. Hagen Staack will speak to the fraternity on the subject "Evolution As Seen By The Natural Scientist." He will illustrate his lecture with fossils that he found himself.

**Merger With Phi Sigma Tau**

On Saturday, May 4, at Morgan State Teachers college, in Baltimore, Maryland, a national convention of A.K.A. will be held to discuss the proposed merger of this organization with Phi Sigma Tau. Under the conditions of the planned merger, A.K.A. will change its name to that of the larger organization. However, the founding date of the joint fraternity will remain that of the older one, A.K.A., founded by Dr. Stine at Muhlenberg college in 1930. All present members of A.K.A. will become charter members of the new organizaton and all past records will be placed in the archives of Phi Sigma Tau.

At the last meeting of A.K.A., nine new members were initiated. They are: Charles Seivard, William Holst, Richard Bergenstock, Stanley Schabert, George Weckman, Robert Perlstein, David Elkins, William Mosolino and Marvin Hyett.

## Sociology Club Elects Weaver

Edward Weaver and John Shilling were elected to the offices of president and vice-president respectively, of the Sociological society, at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the Chapel lounge. The remainder of the officers will be elected at a later date, following the annual banquet.

Final plans and arrangements were made for the annual banquet, which will be held at the Willows in East Texas, on May 9. New members of the society will be initiated at this time. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Paul Tibbets, chief probation and parole officer in Bucks county.

## College Selects Retired Admiral For Staff Post

On May 1, Rear Admiral Charles Moses, U.S.N. retired, will join the staff of Muhlenberg college as assistant to the President in the area of development.

A native of North Dakota and a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Admiral Moses has held a number of responsible assignments. Included among them are the command of the naval base at Bremerhaven, where he faced the task of unifying the efforts of military and civilian personnel, both German and American, and a position in the Pentagon in which, representing the Navy, he worked with other branches of the armed forces and the State Department in defining the position to be taken by the United States, in respect to many national and international developments.

Admiral Moses is fifty-two years of age. He is a member of the Methodist church. Mrs. Moses and their son will join him in Allentown as soon as suitable living quarters can be found.

The position of Director of Development and public relations, was filled by Mr. William V. Nixon until March 15, 1956. At this time Mr. Nixon resigned his post in order to fill the position of director of development at Cornell university. In this newly created post at Cornell, Nixon is presently serving as executive officer of the development staff and as coordinator of Cornell's own fund raising activities.

(Editor's note: The **WEEKLY** will have a more complete coverage of this story, next week, when more information is available.)

## Library Gets Face Lifting

During the past few weeks, various noticeable changes have been made in the exterior appearance of the library. The dome of the building is now illuminated by flood lights every night, and the ivy is being removed from the walls.

According to Mr. John McAuley, director of buildings and grounds, the removal of the ivy was brought about because of the damage the vines were doing to the masonry joints of the building.

No repair work has been done to the building for many years. The presence of the ivy made it extremely difficult to find and repair the weakened masonry joints.

**More Flood Lights**

Mr. McAuley also stated that two more flood lights will be installed on the north side of the building before the dome-lighting project is completed.

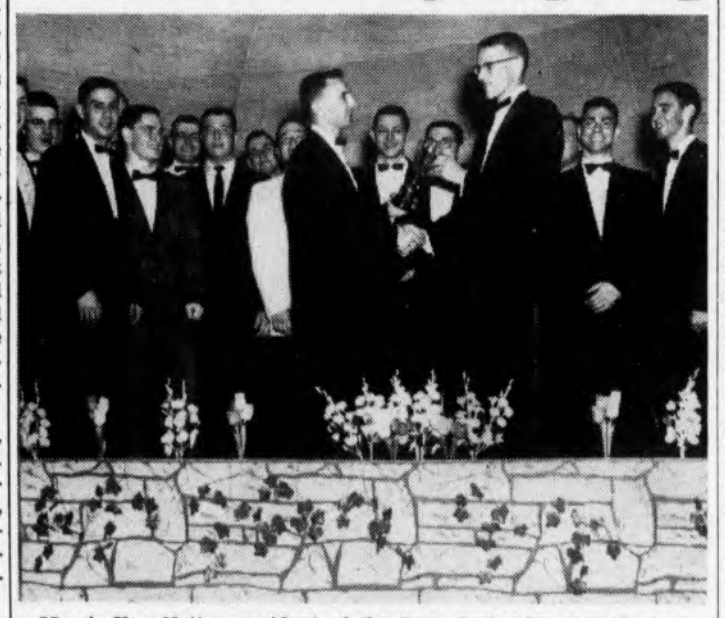
The lights are being installed at a cost of approximately $1900. The classes of '56, '57, '58, and '59 each donated $400 toward the expense of the project.

The lights are turned on every night at dusk with the other campus lights. They are run by the same automatic circuit which controls all of the campus lights. The flood lights are automatically cut off at midnight.

In addition to the installation of the two remaining lights, shrubs will be furnished to screen the lights in front of the library from front campus view before the completing of the project.

The Library building was completed in 1919 and provides modern facilities for the accommodation of its present collection of more than 90,000 catalogued volumes.

## Alpha Mu Iota Fraternity Wins Annual Spring Sing



**Morris Van Natta, president of the Inter-fraternity council, presents the trophy for the annual Spring Sing, to Don Snyder, president of Alpha Mu Iota fraternity.**

Alpha Mu Iota took first place in the annual interfraternity "Spring Sing," held during the intermission of the Inter-fraternity dance on Friday evening, April 26. The group, which was coached by Carl Adams, chose "Poor Jud Is Dead" and "Yes We Are Collegiate" as their vocal selections. The contest was judged, on the basis of the best musical presentation, by Mr. Herbert Stinson, Mr. Ludwig Lenel, Mr. Albertus Meyer, Mr. Ralph Graber and Dean Henry M. M. Richards.

Three, out of the other five fraternities on campus, also participated in the sing. They were, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Parisian Theme**

The dance itself was conducted along a Parisian motif, with Billy Butterfield and his orchestra and Dotty Dare, his vocalist supplying the music for the evening's festivities. The decorations, which were under the direction of Earl Knies, were created to give the illusion of a Parisian streetside cafe, with large blue and white striped awnings and French travel posters.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the intra-mural and inter-fraternity sports trophies, by Morris Van Natta, president of the Inter-fraternity council. Phi Epsilon Pi received the Inter-fraternity bowling trophy, Sigma Phi Epsilon received the Intra-mural football trophy, Lambda Chi Alpha received the Inter-fraternity basketball trophy and the 1956 inter-fraternity baseball trophy.

## Medical Center Work Begun By Contractor

**Construction on the new Medical center is still in the early stages, but it is expected to be completed by late summer, barring labor and supply difficulties.**

Another new look will be added to the Muhleberg campus by the time school opens next September. Construction work has already begun behind Memorial hall for the new, modern Muhlenberg Medical center.

The building contract has been awarded to W. H. Gangewere & Son. The structure is scheduled for completion by not later than September 1. It will be built at a cost of approximately $50,000.

The medical center will be a very modern, flat-roofed one story building. It will be equipped with plastic bubble skylight domes. It will measure 67 by 37 feet, with the front entrance facing east.

**Interior**

Inside the building there will be a waiting room with an adjacent nurses station, a doctor's consultation office, separate sections for men and women devoted to treatment, examination, and first aid, a hydrotherapy room, and storage and drug rooms.

There is little doubt that such a building will be essential with the advent of co-education next fall. The new center will be far more convenient than the present health office. The increase in space will more than likely facilitate the medical care of students.

It is certain that the change in location of the health office will be a welcome for those who are forced to attempt to climb the rather steep flight of stairs leading to the present health office, on crutches.

## Initiation Ceremonies Held By German Club

On Wednesday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m., Der Deutsche Verein held a meeting in the Student center. At this meeting their colorful and traditional initiation ceremony was held for 18 new members. Those initiated were Richard Truchses, Dennis J. Cimino, Daniel Nesi, Michael Kurtz, Howard J. Reed, John Arner, Ted Romberg, Arnold Steffens, Charles Keim, Robin R. Schlunk, George Winzer, Edward R. Thieler, David J. Wartluft, George Weckman, John D. Dreisbach, Richard E. Krammes II, Alfred J. Beers and Brent S. Follweiler.

A business meeting followed the initiations at which time seniors Donald Fio Rito, Harlin Heere, Al Schuster, William Stranzl and Ronald Treichler were presented with certificates.

**Election of Officers**

Election of officers for the 1957-58 term were also held during the business meeting. The results of the elections are as fololws: Fred Pillmeier, president, John Wragge, vice-president, Ed Weaver, Recording secretary, Helmut Germer, corresponding secretary and Mike Sanders, treasurer.

Plans for the future were discussed at the meeting. They include a "Deutscher tisch" (German language table) at the evening meal, in the Commons plus continued interest in establishing a "Deutsches haus" (German Language house) on the Muhlenberg campus.

Films were shown after the election of officers, including two in color, "Beautiful Bavaria" and "Old German Cities" plus "Singendes Deutschland," "Bremen, Schussel zur Welt" and "Deutschlandspiegel."

## Ciarla Picture Schedule

**The following is the Ciarla picture schedule for Thursday, May 9, 1957:**

**11:15 Pre Law Club (at the statue of General Pete)**
**11:30 Business & Ec. Club (Library steps)**
**11:40 Commuters Club (Commuters Club room)**
**11:50 Forensic Council (Library Lounge)**
**12:00 DeMolay Club (Library Lounge)**
**12:15 Publications Board (Library Lounge)**

## Collegians Play For Cancer Fund

Last evening the "Muhlenberg Collegians," the name used by the college dance band, played at a benefit sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Cancer association, at the Frolics Ballroom in Allentown.

During the past years many influential area bands have been featured at the annual cancer dance. The Muhlenberg Collegians put on a very successful performance which could have been compared to any other previous engagement. Even though the Muhlenberg Collegians are on an amateur status their music ranks among many professional groups.

**Bill Stamm Leads**

The leader of the band is Bill Stamm and the musical arrangements are written by Bill Stamm and Harris Brody. The "Collegians" have acquired a large variety of musical presentations by using arrangements of Stan Kenton, Les Brown, Woody Herman, and Ray Anthony.

Future plans of the college dance band incude a concert for the Rotary club in Allentown, at the Americus Hotel on Friday, May 10, at 11:30 a.m. Another

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# Edltorial Views——

## Formal Dress . . .

With the coming of co-education to Muhlenberg, the Slater System has established a different meal schedule next year for the Commons. This schedule provides for two evening meals, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., which will be served family style. **The question arises as to whether the evening meals will require formal dress.**

At the student body meeting last May, the proposed amendment to the Student council constitution requiring men to wear a coat and tie to the evening meal in the Commons was decisively defeated. The student body must be made aware of the Codes of Conduct and Student Ethics that can be enforced by the Student council.

These rulings, in effect, make formal dress for the evening meal inevitable. If the Student council does not take the proper action, the Administration will be faced with no other alternative than to initiate—and carry to completion——this long awaited change.

**The WEEKLY favors formal dress for the evening meal and will campaign for the adoption of such a ruling.** This ruling would be applicable to men and women, and would further provide a means of integrating Muhlenberg into a coeducational institution. Dressing for a family style dinner would also encourage and develop social training, sorely needed by many individuals on this campus. The student body as a whole, will accept this ruling, but the usual dissenters will appear. The main argument given by these dissenters will express their laziness, which will only serve to verify their extreme lack of social training. If five of six social fraternities require formal dress to be worn to the evening meal, the inconvenience must indeed be considered a minor one. **All those opposed to this action may express their "opinions" in a letter to the editor, providing the letter is signed by the student's correct name.**

**The WEEKLY asks the Student council or Administration for formal action before the close of the current academic year.** Although numerous problems will have to be corrected, the ruling should be known by the student body before they recess for the summer vacation.

## A Note of Recognition . . .

Last Saturday, Muhlenberg's band reassured itself of its growing reputation as they performed very capably, under leader, Albertus Meyers, before an audience composed of present and prospective students. However, in addition to the band, there is another group on campus which certainly deserves to be classed as an accomplished aggregation. This is the Muhlenberg college choir, under the leadership of Ludwig Lenel.

The choir gave a concert in the science auditorium last Thursday before a little over a hundred students and friends. As in the case of a similar concert given by the band a few weeks ago, the number of people in attendance was far below what the quality of the performance deserved.

Muhlenberg students should be proud of these two organizations and especially of the abilities of the respective leaders, Albertus Meyers and Ludwig Lenel. Mr. Meyers and Mr. Lenel in collaboration with approximately 60 interested and talented students have given the College two musical organizations worthy of high commendation.

# Religion Department Provides Supplementary Reading List

**Early Christian Life,** Donald Wayne Riddle. Chicago: Willet, Clark, and Co., 1936. A social approach to Christianity with only secondary regard for religious life as seen in both New Testament and extra-New Testament literature.

**St. Paul,** Arthur D. Nock. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1937. The story of Paul as a man in the great context of his world as he is in debt to Jew and Greek and Roman. How he became a Christian and what type of Christian he was.

**The Quest of the Historical Jesus,** Albert Schweitzer. London: Adam and Charles Black, 1948T. The history of the attempts of the greatest men to find the personality of the historical Jesus and how they failed till Schweitzer (allegedly) was successful in proving that only a consistent view of Jesus as a confirmed eschatologist was possible.

**The Dead Sea Scriptures,** Theador Gaster. New York: Doubleday, 1956. A very good English translation of the now available scrolls, with a brief and helpful introduction, evaluation, and accompanying notes.

**The Archaelogy of Palestine,** W. F. Albright. Hammonsworth, Middlesex: Penguin Books, 1949. A great archaeologist gives the method, training, purposes, achievements, etc., of a thrilling study in simple terms.

**Christ the Lord,** John Knox. Chicago: Willett and Clark, 1945. The story of the Jesus of the Gospels as taken historically and made the central figure in the Christian faith of the ages.

**Christ and Time,** F. Oscar Cullman, Transl. Floyd Filson, Philadelphia: Westminster, 1950. A profound discussion of the Biblical concept of time, the "once-for-allness" of Christ, the contrast between approaches to history, and application of the "Christ-event" as the center of history to each individual's life.

**Agape and Eros,** Anders Nygren, Philip Watson. Philadelphia: Westminster, 1953. The concept of love in Greek terms as Eros (the soul's soaring desire for the lofty) and in the Gospel and Pauline terms of Agape (divine love in revelation and redemption) with both as elements of Christianity.

**The Spirit of Catholicism,** Karl Adam. New York: Image Books, 1954. A meaningful picture of World Catholicism ambiguous enough to be used by all Christians and clear enough to outline fundamentals of the mystic oneness of the body of Christ—

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# Spring Fever Takes Its Annual Course

**To add to the enjoyment of that dread disease "spring fever," a Muhlenberg student casually glides down Cedar creek while he busily prepares for the oncoming final exams. This is the epitome of life for those who really appreciate good living.**

**by Marv Hyett**

That boy on yonder lake (see above) gives full demonstration to a most astounding fact—spring is here, and with it, the most terrifying and frustrating contagious disease known to modern medical histroy—spring fever. Escape from conformism is the only cure, as our friend seems to be doing.

The days are filled with visions of robins, dalmations, and days of former glory and conquest. Coeducation becomes a startling reality. Finals are nearing. Everyone has that tired feeling which we doctors call "tired blood."

In chemistry lab, the men have given up precipitation of soluble fonitzen compounds and have turned to proving that concentrated stomach acid can burn a hole in a napkin. More astounding has been the reaction in the Ad building. The first floor, known as "aggravation boulevard" has just released some wonderful spring specials. Next semester's roster will include such wonderful scheduling as 6:30 a.m. classes, ten second lunch periods, weeklong labs, etc. An added attraction is the creation of period "Z" gym class which is to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Don't miss it!

The Commons and the Student center have combined to give a festival of spring treats. Featured this coming week are filet of young tennis ball, boiled Spring grass, and charcoal-broiled squirrel steak smothered in toadstools. Be sure to eat at the Commons—they give green stamps.

Not to be outdone, the Library has redecorated. A plan to il-

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# Interviews Reveal Opinions On Conduct

**by Ed Meyer**

"We have no complaint until those fraternity parties and 'big week-ends' is the way one resident on 23rd street answered a question about Muhlenberg college student behavior. "But when the music shakes us out of our beds at 2:00 in the morning, then it's not too funny."

Last week several people living near the college campus or near fraternity houses were asked what they thought about the behavior and general attitude of Berg students. Most residents on Liberty street are not "bothered in the least" since West hall was vacated, but prior to that, "those nasty speeding cars," as one lady put it, really shook some of them up. The car problem seems to be one of the united complaints of most of the neighborhood around East hall, too. One man, referring to a fraternity, said, "They're a pretty decent bunch except when they jam on the brakes and zip into that driveway. Somebody comin' around here just once or twice and seeing that kinda stuff wouldn't get too good an impression."

**Different Reaction**

That was last week before the IFC weekend. The same residents were asked the same questions on Monday, and the reaction was slightly different, with the festivities of the weekend fresh on their minds. "We couldn't tell which house had all the noise," said one disturbed Gordon street resident, "but with the windows open on Saturday night, there was no rest 'til almost 2:30." Some feel that "those parties" occur so seldom that everybody's excused. Most think that there's never any noise from the dormitory; nevertheless, people living near fraternity houses located away from the campus have a much better opinion of college boys, all of which may or may not prove that the dorm students add to the discomfort of "West-enders."

Two things that really annoy the people on 23rd street are the undisciplined swearing of a great number, and the "smooching parties" in cars at all hours of the night. No one was too explicit about the details, but one man wouldn't be too surprised if there were some police action on the latter. So beware, lovers!

**"Like A Hospital"**

Except for these criticisms, those interviewed did say (after a little coaxing) that for college students, Muhlenberg fellows act as well as they'd expect "for their ages." One family on Chew street formerly lived near a larger New York state college. "This is like a hospital compared to that" was the choice comment from this home. "They had brawls at least once a week up there, and it'd take them the rest of the week to calm down after them."

All in all, Allentonians (at least two of them) said that they're glad they don't live in Bethlehem. One lady was surprised to hear that we had no arrests as a result of

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# THE CAMPUS *Whirlpool*

by Dick Kennedy

Everybody is recovering from the big houseparty weekend and the IFC dance. A word of congratulations should go to AMI for their fine performances in the Spring Sing. They worked hard on their numbers and certainly deserved the trophy. It was also good to see that the other houses participated in this event. Let's hope that **everyone** will join in next year.

**Harry Blaze finally got tired of spilling his coffee in the Student center on what he calls those "flimsy tables." He has now begun to drink tea!** But good news is in store for all you "Harry Blazes." If you have read the **President's Memo,** you have seen that the Student center is going to be renovated over the summer.

What happened to all the ivy that at one time graced the Library? It seems that the roots and tendrils are disastrous to the mortar. It is unfortunate that these vines had to be taken down because they added something extra to the appearance of the building.

**Since Ray Ueberroth's** ideas about incense in church differ from those of a certain professor; **he is rebelling by grinding the fragrant material into bits and adding them to his pipe mixture.** The fumes are strong, but Ray insists that it is good smoking.

Student council has its eye on a small group who enjoys "mucking up" in the Commons. From what we understand, if this group persists in its escapades, it just may be faced with a ten dollar fine. This isn't the kind of precedent to be set with coeducation so near.

It looks as if physics lab is being held outdoors during the spring season. Lab students were scattered all over the campus with their equipment. The most distressing trio, however, moved into the student center where some scoundrel poured coke into the water, producing a new kind of tone.

During the houseparty at Phi Ep, **"J. B. and the Redshirts"** took over the band during intermission. The boys got more recognition than the real band members. Also present were the **"Anti-Bohemian Zap Men"** who caused quite a disturbance, themselves.

With spring in full swing, **Lou Wiener has found a solution to the age old problem of how to relax.** He simply gets out his little **civil defense life boat** and journeys down Cedar creek, shooting the rapids and reading a book. This is the best way to study for finals according to Lou.

Due to the nature of the oratory in Chapel on Tuesday, **one student found it too enthralling and let his emotions be known by pouring forth with a gasping whistle that echoed from wall to wall. "Mad Anthony" Ueberroth went out of his mind trying to revoke the poor guy's chapel slip.**

Last week, we mentioned Jim Case's alligator. Well, the fever has spread! **Alligators are the latest rage.** Breck Dierolf and Jim McConnell procured one of these sordid beasts from a Ubangi they knew in the foreign legion, and now both Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega houses are being plagued by the "alligator epidemic.' **These creatures are great amusements during houseparty weekends!**

## *Campus Leader . . .* LEON SKWEIR

Leon Skweir is a pre-medical student from Northampton, Pa. "Butch" has devoted his time on campus to several activities, primarily WMUH, the Muhlenberg radio station. He has served with the station for three years and in his sophomore year was program director and later was elected to the position of station manager. Through his work with WMUH, he was selected for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, in his second year at school.

In Phi Kappa Tau, "Butch" has been on the executive council for two years and is now the social chairman for the organization. He also held the position of seargent of arms. Butch donates his time to both the class of '58 and the Student council in the capacity of director of social activities in both cases. He is an active member of the Pre-Med club.

In his spare time, Butch enjoys music, plays the piano and the drums in a local dance band, and is a hi-fi enthusiast. His musical talents are reflected in his great love for modern jazz.

**STUDENT FEE INCREASES**

(ACP)—Many college presidents have expressed concern about the tendency toward increasing student fees. One of them, President A. N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut thinks the nation's land grant colleges and state universities should be working fast at the job of making the word "free" apply to public education at their level.

*The President's Memo*

# RECONSTRUCTION

One of the penalties of any kind of progress is to face delay, and perhaps one of the blessings is to learn to control impatience All of us have had plenty of opportunity to control impatience and witness delay during this school year.

For example, many of you have asked about the delay in the completion of our tennis courts. Delay number one resulted from labor disputes. Union regulations prevented the builder from going right ahead, with the result that by the time the substructure was completed delay number two developed. That was a matter of climate. The top surface to be placed on the courts cannot be applied if the temperature is likely to go below 55. Then, when spring came and the danger of cold nights had passed, the builder said that because of the wet winter and early spring, we would have to wait until the ground had drained and settled thoroughly, or trouble would result. So there you are. It is annoying, not to say exasperating, but when you are putting up a heavy investment it would be foolish to take chances.

Almost the same pattern applies to Luther Hall. Labor troubles did not delay the erection of the steel framework, thanks to the helpful interest of our friends at Lehigh Structural Steel, but they did delay, by over a month, the completion of the building, and the wet season has delayed the grading and planting around the building. Hence the famous "Swan Lake" ballet.

We are now starting a health center. There is an obvious advantage, as we anticipate the coming of girls, in moving the health center from the boys' dormitory. We are assured that this modest, but quite adequate building, will be ready by September 1. Let's hope.

Incidentally, you will all be interested in hearing that over the summer the Snack bar will be given a complete redoing and face-lifting. The ceiling will be given acoustical treatment, new lighting will be installed, booths and new tables will be placed, and a new floor will be provided. Some of us will miss the old tables, on which I personally have only recently learned how to balance liquids, but few tears will be shed for them.

So, I say to you as I have had said to me: "Be patient. It's all part of progress!"

# *'Round Campus*

**Thursday, May 2**

The Sociological society will hold its annual banquet at the Willows in East Texas. New members of the society will be initiated at this time. The speaker will be Mr. Tibbets, probation officer of Bucks county. Cars will leave the student center at 6:00 p.m.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen St. at 8:00 p.m.**

**Saturday, May 4**

The Muhlenberg baseball team will tangle with Moravian in Bethlehem at 2:00 p.m.

**At Lehigh university there will be a triangle track meet with Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Gettysburg participating. The meet begins at 2:30 p.m.**

The Pre Theos will meet at the student center at 8:30 a.m. in prelude to their trip to New York City.

**Sunday, May 5**

**There will be an organ recital in the Chapel as a part of the concert series. The recital will begin at 8:00 p.m.**

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# Worms, Worms Are Almost Everywhere

Now that April showers have sprinkled the campus, we can begin to notice the residue from the heavenly waters—residue which nonchalantly inches its way over the many asphalt paths of the Muhlenberg 78 acres. This harmless residue often is prone to create disturbances. Here are some of the reactions of different sources involved when they spy the **worm.**

First of all, let's hear what the **worm** has to say:

"Drat it anyway! Every time we get a little rain our burrows clog up and we have to crawl out here on this busy thoroughfare where people tramp all over us. Why the devil don't they watch where they are going. They come clomping along with their big shoes and . . . ooomph!"

And there is the **typical housewife:**

"George, I am absolutely not going out there with all those horrible creatures slithering around on the driveway. Who knows, they might be poisonous, even. I can't stand the looks of them. I shudder blah, blah, blah . . ."

The **youngster** has his say in the matter:

"Hey Jimmy! Look at all the worms I got. There's a million here, I betcha. I'm gonna go in and show 'em to Mom. Maybe we kin keep 'em for pets."

Not to be left out is the **aspiring biologist:**

"Hmmm. After our short precipitation last evening, the lumbricus terrestia has been forced to evacuate himself from his many-caverned burrow. **There** indeed is an interesting one. The axial gradiant is exemplified in this specimen. He has evidently lost part of his tail and regeneration has taken its course. Interesting creature . . . indeed . . ."

Perhaps the **sidewalks** suffer most:

"I wish dese cotton 'pickin woims 'd git outa here! People comes along 'n crushes dere cold, slimy little bodies inta me back, and cover it wit' ugly doit. So den wot happens? Tree guesses! Yeah! Da blasted street cleaners comes along wit' dere stiff brooms and scrape me til I'm blue."

**Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class officers nominations close Wednesday, May 8, at 6:00 p.m. All nominations and acceptances must be put in the Student council suggestion box by this time.**

**Elections will take place on Wednesday, May 15.**


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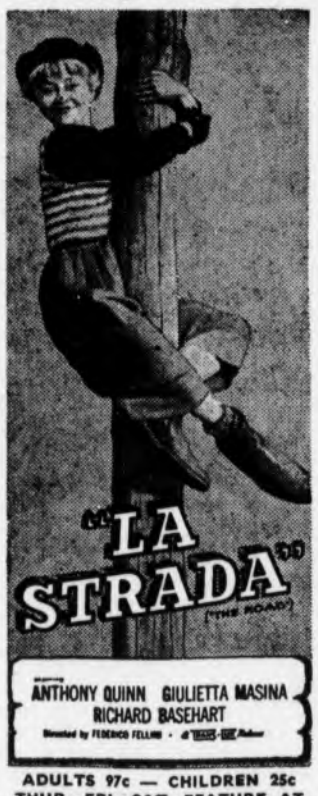


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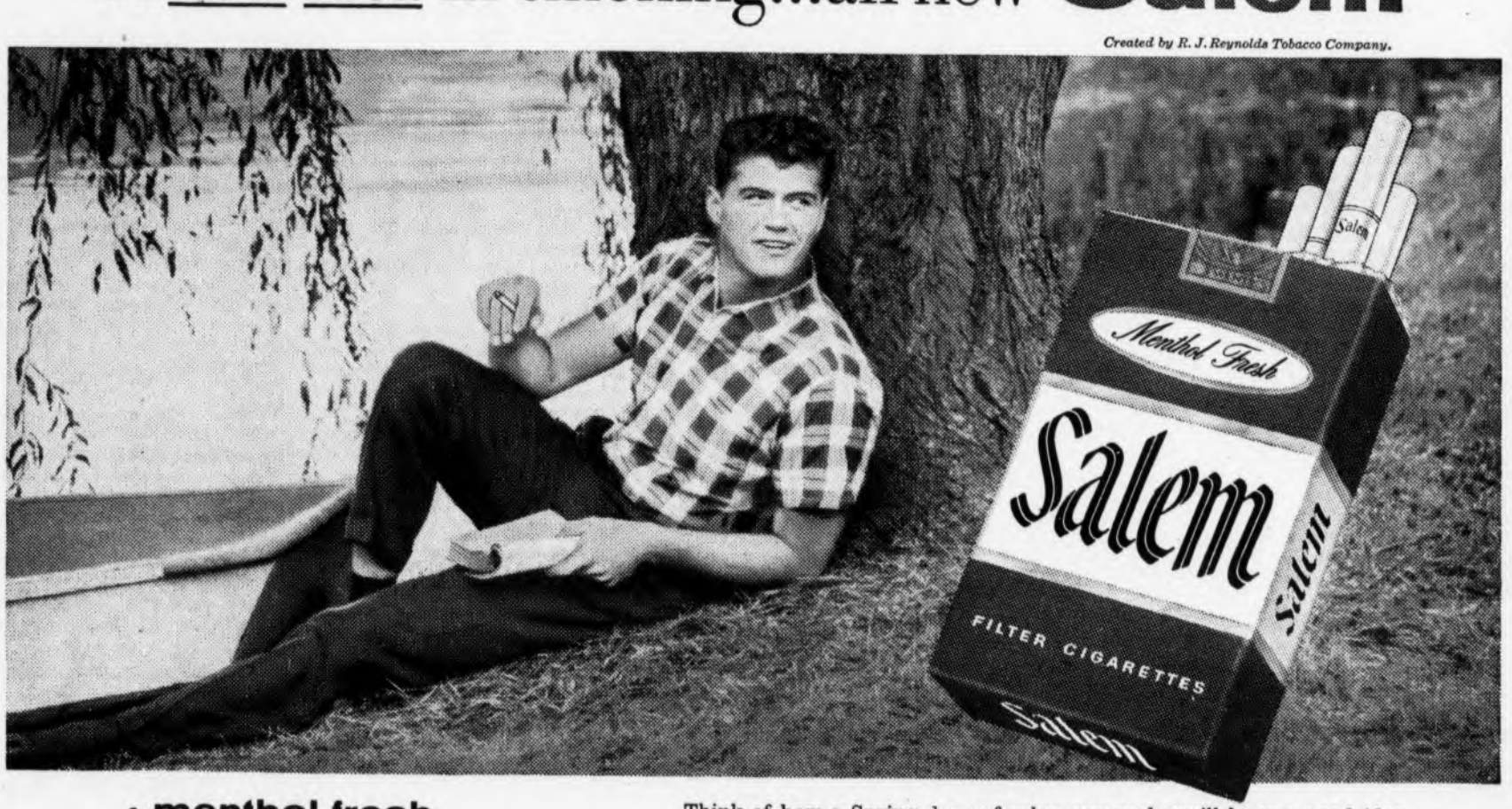


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# Berg Baseball Team Faces Strong Foes

Coach Jim Kozlowski's charges have three rough games in store for them, as they prepare to meet Moravian, St. Joseph's and Lafayette in the next week. Berg has played each of these teams one time. The Mules lost to St. Joseph's and Lafayette, and defeated Moravian for their only triumph.

St. Joe's barely edged the Mules by a 4-3 score in their last meeting. Kurt Engelbert was the winning hurler. St. Joseph's does not have an outstanding team, and Berg stands a chance for their second win.

**Returning Veterans**

Moravian is spearheaded by several returning veterans, and also has two promising newcomers. Veterans Skip Fegely, Tony Matz, Jim Van Natta, and Joe Heard combine to make the Greyhounds powerful. Van Natta is a better than average pitcher and the Mules played a good hitting game to edge him.

Lafayette also has several returning lettermen. Among them are third baseman Al Caesar, and pitcher Ray Stoneback. Caesar recently had 3 for 4 against the Mules, and teammate Tom Morgan had four hits. Lafayette has a 5-3 record and is one of the contenders for district two honors.

# I-M Corner

**by Bob Schumacher**

The opening week of the intramural softball league produced several high scoring games. The Sweethearts out-slugged the Commanders by a 13-12 score. Paul Whitcraft and Barry Sirota each had a home run and a single for the winners, while Wally Thompson had a home run and two doubles in a losing cause. The Commanders also pulled one of baseball's rarities, a triple play.

Sig Ep's powerhouse club rolled over the Demons by a score of 14-0. Dick Kinzler and Denny Roth each homered as Jay Fallstick shut out the losers on two hits. The Kernsters outlasted Alpha Mu, 11-9. Bobby Lee hit two roundtrippers and pitched the Kernsters to victory.

**Low-Scoring Game**

In the lowest scoring game thus far, the well-balanced Star Cleaner team beat a determined Phi Kappa Tau club, 4-1. Cardy Gemma was the winning pitcher as Jack Gleckner and Ken Stewart garnered the only hits for Phi Tau. The Commanders beat ATO by a 9-7 score. Bob Nuss and Terry Randall homered for the losing ATO's while Bob Bucher powered one for the winners.

All games will be played at 4:30 and 6:30 with a schedule of games posted daily in Memorial hall. Any fraternity player must be an affiliate, past or present, with any fraternity team.

**Rules**

The following rules are also in effect:

1. Ten men will constitute a team (new rule).
2. Baseball shoes are not permitted.
3. Stealing home is prohibited, and there is no scoring on a wild pitch or passed ball.
4. Seven innings constitute a game. In case of rain, 4½ innings.
5. Varsity players are ineligible.
6. Play-offs: First place team, League I vs. second place team,

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# Williams, Musial Among Best Hitters

Only baseball's better hitters are able to achieve such impressive season totals as 100 runs-batted in, 100 runs scored, 100 walks, 200 hits, 300 total bases and a .300 batting average with consistency.

According to records compiled for the current issue of **Sport** Magazine by statistician Allan Roth, Stan Musial and Ted Williams have been the most consistent at reaching these century marks. Musial has compiled 55 century entries in 14 years, an average of 3.9 per season. Williams has done even better; 47 in his 11 full seasons, an average of 4.3 per year.

William's best work, like Musial's, has been in his batting average. He has hit over .300 every full season. Musial has done the same and if he does it again in 1957, he will set a new modern NL record, breaking the mark he now shares with Honus Wagner.

# Berg Courtmen Beat St. Joe's By 8-1 Count

After being shut out by Lehigh last Thursday, Muhlenberg's tennis team bounced back to overwhelm St. Joseph's 8-1, last Saturday on the Oakmont tennis courts.

Bob Brock, Berg's number one man, convincingly defeated Jim Aggerin in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Bob Leighton experienced a little more difficulty in subduing Bob Jablonski 6-1, 7-5. Carl Schnee came back strong to win the second set 6-3, after losing the first set only to drop the decisive set 2-6. Harry Berg won over Bob Mooney 6-1, 6-1. Bob Stuart handily triumphed over Lou Baldino 6-2, 6-2. Gil Sopher, the lone sophomore representative, downed Phil Glynn 6-3, 2-6, and 7-5, to make his seasonal record 2-1.

The Mules made a clean sweep in the doubles department. Brook and Stuart got the matches off to a good start, winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Leighton and Berg followed up with a 6-3, 6-3, victory over Acker and Baldino. Schnee and Sopher won the concluding match over Mooney and Glynn 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

# Berg Golfers Meet Villanova, Moravian

The winless Muhlenberg golf team faces two comparatively strong golf teams next week when they face Villanova (2-3), coached by Jim Eliot, and Moravian (4-1), coached by Harold Bilheimer. The Wildcats have solid depth with eight returning lettermen, while the Greyhounds have four returning men.

Villanova's wins came at the expense of Drexel and Temple while Moravian defeated Muhlenberg (8½-9½), Haverford, Lafayette, and Albright. Villanova lost to Penn State, and Penn in a triangular meet, and lost dual matches to LaSalle and St. Joseph's.

Captain Ben Klemanowicz, a senior and two other lettermen, are Villanova's outstanding golfers. The other lettermen are Bob McElheney, Jim Birls, Joe Colity, Bill Morn, Jay Gibney, Frank Kruse, and Nick Acquiline. Jack Kelley is the lone Wildcat nonletterman.

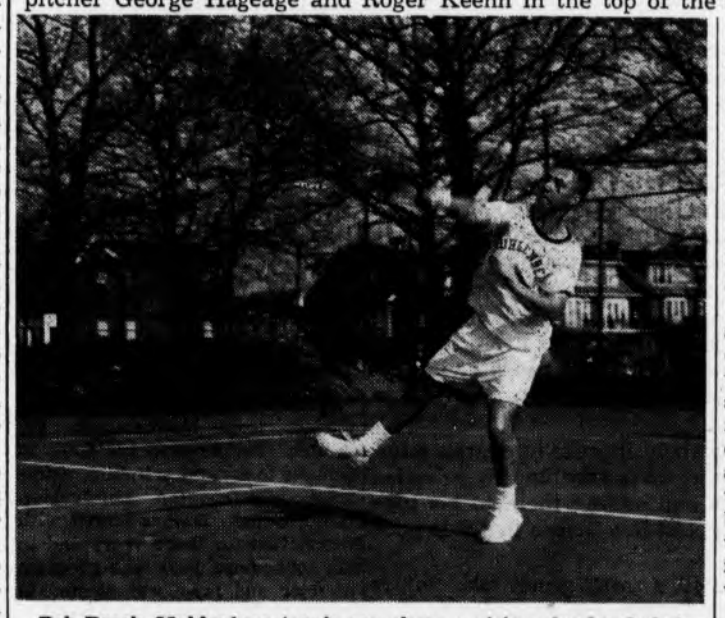
## M. & D. TICKETS

**Reserved seats for the M&D production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" may be purchased for $1.35, next week, in the Student center, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.**

**Those who wish to reserve seats for their parents, for "Father's Day," in the Saturday evening performance, may purchase tickets at the reduced rate of $1.00, if bought before May 4.**

# Mules Win First of Season With 5-4 Victory; St. Joe Defeats Muhlenberg By 4-3 Score

Last Thursday afternoon Muhlenberg's baseball squad traveled to Philadelphia to meet the Hawks of St. Joseph's college. The Mules dropped their seventh in a row, losing in the last of the ninth, 4-3. The Bergmen were first to score when Ray Croft doubled home pitcher George Hageage and Roger Keehn in the top of the second.



**Bob Brock, Muhlenberg tennis ace, slams a vicious forehand shot at his opponent during the St. Joseph's tennis match. Brock, a senior, has been undefeated in the two opening tennis matches, and has spearheaded the Mules to two impressive early season wins.**

St. Joseph's, however, came right back with two runs in their half of the inning on a walk, a double and a single. The score remained knotted until the eighth when Croft, who had four hits in four times at bat, drove the tie-breaking run across the plate. Not to be outdone, the Hawks bounced back with a single tally in the bottom of the eighth on a walk and a triple.

In the last of the ninth St. Joseph's starting pitcher, Kurt Engelbert opened that frame with a walk. The next batter, Lou Busico, bunted, in an attempt to move Engelbert to second. Berg catcher Dick Leber fielded the ball and threw it into centerfield, where Pat Wilson, in fielding the ball, slipped and fell. Before he was able to return the ball to the infield, Engelbert had scored the winning run.

Following this heartbreaking defeat, the Mules returned home to face Moravian college and a College Day crowd of 350. By thwarting a ninth inning desperation rally, the Mules were able to record their first triumph of the 1957 campaign, 5-4.

**Takacs Wins First**

Charlie Takacs, who got the win in pitching his third complete game of the season, gave up 10 hits while striking out eight and walking six. The Greyhounds scored one run in the very first inning, but Muhlenberg came right back in their half to tie the score on Pat Wilson's triple and a passed ball.

Again in the third, Moravian scored, but the Cardinal and Gray retaliated with two, on hits by Jim MacMillan, Bill Keeny, and Wilson. In the fifth the Greyhounds scored another marker, but coach Kozlowski's nine broke the tie with a single tally on Roger Keehn's ground rule double over the right field fence.

The Mules scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning when Stan Handelman, Keehn, and Dave Jones combined singles for the fifth run. In the last inning the visitors were able to load the bases with only one out, but Takacs bore down and yielded only one run on a sacrifice fly.

For Muhlenberg, Pat Wilson collected three hits, while Keeny, Handleman, Keehn, Jones, and pitcher Takacs all contributed two safeties in Berg's 15-hit attack.

**Muhlenberg**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keeny, 2b | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Wilson, cf | 5 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Croft, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Leber, c | 2 | 0 | 9 | 2 |
| Handelman, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Micek, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keehn, 1b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Jones, ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| MacMillan, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Takacs, p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 35 | 15 | 27 | 13 |

**Moravian**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schwartz, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Matz, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Fegely, 1b | 5 | 3 | 9 | 0 |
| Hirsch, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Heard, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ja. Van Natta, lf | 3 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Gift, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| McGuire, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hollen'sky, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolbach, 2b | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| a-Bartolet | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Volko, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ji. Van Natta, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| | 33 | 10 | 24 | 14 |

a-Singled for Wolbach in 6th.

# Stoolball To Baseball Denotes Progress Of American Pastime

*(Editor's note: This is the first article in a series of two concerning the history of the game of baseball).*

**by Casey**

With the current baseball season now in full swing, millions of fans are enjoying the spectacle and taking it more or less for granted. Few people ever think to themselves: How was this crazy game ever started?

Baseball along with the English game of cricket stems from an old Easter pastime game of the 14th century by the name of stoolball. Stoolball was played by throwing a ball at an upturned three-legged stool (which was also called a "cricket"). This stool was defended by another player. After a few years, one, two, then three more stools were added, and by 1700, (in England), this game was made into a circuit-running contest which was given the familiar name of "base ball". Meanwhile, in America, baseball was becoming known and in 1778, Washington's men played this new game at Valley Forge. Throughout New England, between 1800 and 1840, baseball was a common game and was very popular at Brown university in the late 1929's.

**Rule Revision**

In 1839, the first revision of rules replaced the earliest rules that are on record. These inaugural rules were put into effect in 1834. The revision of 1839 changed the one foul out rule and the players ran counter clock-wise instead of clock-wise as in 1834.

The beginning of the modern American game originated on September 23, 1845 when the Knickerbocker Base Ball club, which was organized at the suggestion of Alexander Cartwright, drew up a set of rules based on their playing experiences. These rules once again revised those in existence. Cartwright has been credited with setting the distance between bases at 90 feet, a specification that still remains intact. Cartwright was also responsible for the code of playing rules in 1845, and organizing the first baseball club, the Knickerbockers of New York in that year.

**First Official Game**

The 19th of June, 1846 is the date on record of the first game between two established teams. The game was between the Knickerbockers and the New York nine. The latter team won rather easily, 23-1. The only result of this contest was that the Knickerbockers did not play in competition again until 1851.

In 1858, 25 ball clubs, then existing, formed and adopted uniform rules. The size and weight of the bat and ball (similar to those used today) were specified, and in the same year the first admission fee was charged to witness a game ($.50).

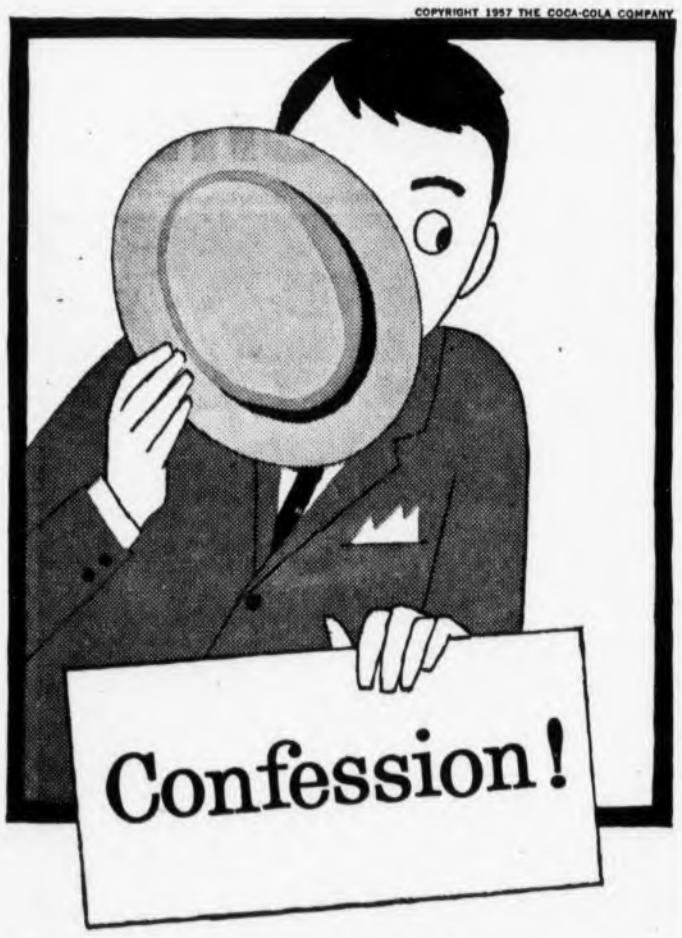
During the civil war, the soldiers of the Union forces, playing behind the lines became quite proficient and between battles taught the game to the confederates, their differences being temporarily forgotten. Thus, after the war the game of baseball began to spread rapidly.

**Professionalism**

In 1868 baseball was still on an amateur status, but as competition grew more intense, the teams began paying their most outstanding players. In 1869, the Red Stockings of Cincinnati paid all their players, thus setting another milestone in the long history of the American Pastime. At this time the top man on the payroll received $1,400 for the season whereas the lowest paid man made $600. This professionalism which was becoming integrated in the growing sport of baseball, slowly disrupted the old National Association of Baseball Players.

In 1871 the first professional league was formed consisting of 10 teams. This league, which was called the National Association of Professional Baseball Players, deteriorated as a result of gambling and contract jumping. In five years this league was out of existence. Attendance fell and by 1875 almost every professional club was bordering on bankruptcy.

**Next Week: The organization of the National and American leagues and changes in the game.**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# Lafayette Mauls Berg By Decisive 8-0 Score

Last Tuesday Muhlenberg college's baseball team traveled to Easton where they suffered their eighth setback of the season, losing to Lafayette, 8-0. Southpaw Howie Stoneback, ace of the Leopard mound staff, put down a first inning Mule threat and went on to pitch a five hitter. In addition, the veteran lefty struck out eleven, while walking two.

He got plenty of support from his teammates who pounded Berg righthander George Hageage for 13 safeties. Tom Morgan, Leopard shortstop, had four hits including a triple. Al Caesar, veteran third baseman, added three hits.

Lafayette scored single tallies in the second and third and two in the fifth. In the sixth Morgan and Caesar scored two more to make the score 6-0. In the seventh left fielder Jack Slotter hit a two-run single which completed the scoring.

Muhlenberg, in losing, now has a record of one victory and eight defeats. The Leopards, who are now five and three, are still in contention to win the Middle Atlantic conference title, for they have lost only one league game. They will meet a strong Temple nine (9-0) today, while Muhlenberg is host to Wilkes.

**Muhlenberg**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keeny, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Wilson, cf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Croft, lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| a-Cap'le | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leber, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Micek, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Keehn, 1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Jones, ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Holcroft, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hageage, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| | 31 | 5 | 24 | 11 |

a-Struck out for Croft in 9th.

**Lafayette**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slotter, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Morgan, ss | 5 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Caesar, 3b | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Delicat, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sloane, c | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Murray, 1b | 2 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Reiter, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kline, rf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bozik, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stuh'm'r, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Stoneback, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | 34 | 13 | 27 | 13 |

# Wynn Relates Views Concerning Baseball

Early Wynn, never known for a reticence to speak his piece, uses the current issue of **Sport** Magazine to air some views for the benefit of those who figure a ballplayer's got it made, period.

Allowing that the current crop of players have the pension plan going for them, and that in many other respects, they're more fortunate than their counterparts of yesteryear, burly Early makes clear nonetheless that "A Ballplayer's Got To Look Out For Himself." And if you think he's referring to salary squabbles, you're right.

Says the Cleveland pitcher: "By the time a ballplayer moves his family around the country and lives the kind of life high-salaried people usually live, he isn't going to build up any financial surplus. And Uncle Sam travels right along with a ballplayer, too, jingling that tax cup. When you hear of a ballplayer making as much money as the president of some corporation, just remember this. A ballplayer averages four years of life in the major leagues. And for every player who is lucky enough to hang on for several years, there are hundreds who last only a season or two."

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# Tennis Team Meets Haverford Courtmen

Muhlenberg's courtmen will be engaging tough competition when they face the Haverford tennis team in a contest away from home on May 8.

Haverford is under the direction of Coach Norman Bramall, veteran mentor for the last 29 years. The 1956 season was his first undefeated season since he began coaching, and during that season, the Haverford courtmen posted a 10-0 won-lost record. Captain of this year's squad is Bob Pratt, a junior letterman who won all his singles matches last year. Besides this, he was Middle Atlantics singles champion, and teamed with teammate Phil D'arrizo to finish second in the doubles competition.

**Trounced Mules**

During the 1956 campaign, Haverford beat the Mules by a 9-0 score. Their only close decision was a 5-4 victory over Swarthmore, who later defeated them in the Middle Atlantic championships. Haverford will again campaign in the Middle Atlantics, and will be one of the big guns in competition. Only men lost from last year's squad are capt. Steere and D'arrizo. With only two new men in the lineup, the Haverford courtmen will be tough to beat.

# Lafayette Cindermen Massacre Berg 95-21

Last Tuesday the Lafayette thinclads invaded the Muhlenberg campus and emerged with a 95-21 victory. The powerful team racked up firsts in all events except the javelin and pole vault.

One of the most impressive jobs done by a Berg man was the tremendous pole vaulting of Chuck Weider, who slipped over the bar at 12 feet. Denny Roth also collected honors by throwing the javelin 150 feet, 11 inches.

A very outstanding job for Lafayette was done by Watson, who ran the 100 yard dash in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.6 seconds. These are extremely fast times for a slow track. Other double winners were Dave Baird and Bill Rule. Baird, a sophomore, won first places in the 120 yard, high hurdles and the 220 yard, low hurdles. Rule, a senior, won the 440 and the broad jump.

Priece Knauss, Bob Sabol, and Ted March were the only other Mules who finished in the money. Knauss took a third in the mile and a second in the two mile race. Sabol finished second and third in the 880 and 440 yard races, while March took thirds in the 100 yard dash, shotput, and the low hurdles.

**SUMMARIES:**

1 mile—1. Melichar (L), 2. Stefanowicz (L), 3. Knauss (M)—4:43.
440—1. Rule (L), 2. Roberts (L), 3. Sabol (M)—0:53.4.
110 yd.—1. Watson (L), 2. Brewer (L), 3. March (M)—0:10.1.
Shotput—1. Taylor (L), 2. Craig (L), 3. March (M)—42' 6¾".
120 High Hurdles—1. Baird (L), 2. Halteman (L), 3. Blair (L)—0:15.6.
880—1. Kingfield (L), 2. Sabol (M), 3. Skou (L)—2:09.2.
220—1. Watson (L), 2. Roberts (L), 3. Brewer (L)—0:22.6.
High Jump—1. Brinkeroff (L), 1. Scott (tie) (L), 3. Baird (L)—5' 9".
2 Mile—1.Stephanowicz (L), 2. Knauss (M), 3. Carlso (L)—10:41.
220 Low Hurdles—1. Baird (L) 2. Whiteman (L), 3. March (M)—0:24.8.
Discus—1, Craig (L), 2. Gibson (L), 3. Taylor (L)—131' 1¾".
Broad Jump—1. Rule (L), 2. Watson (L), 3. Brewer (L)—20' ½".
Pole Vault—1. Weider (M) 12'.
Javelin—1. Roth (M), 2. Blacnean (L) —150' 11".

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# Muhlenberg Cindermen Engage Delaware, Lehigh, Lafayette

Muhlenberg's cindermen face two stern tests in the following week as they meet with Lehigh and Gettysburg in a triangular meet, and follow this with a dual meet against Delaware. The Lehigh-Gettysburg-Muhlenberg meet will be held at Lehigh on May 4, and the Delaware meet will be held at Delaware on May 7.

Lehigh is under the tutelage of John Steckbeck who is in his second year of coaching. He joined Lehigh's coaching staff in 1955 after coaching track and swimming at Dickinson for nine years. Last year his track men had a 5-2 won-lost record, and his cross country squads have won 11 and lost 2 during the past two years.

**Lehigh Winner**

Last year in the triangular meet with Lehigh and Gettysburg, Muhlenberg scored 6½ points to 66½ for Gettysburg and 81 for Lehigh. Lehigh's only losses were to Temple by ⅔ point and a second in a triangular meet. In the series with Berg, Lehigh has won 20 and lost six, and against Gettysburg they are 6 and 3.

Lehigh has a 54 man squad with 8 returning lettermen. These men are seniors Jason Chick, sprints; Bill Dena, discus and broad jump; Bill Grom, pole vault and Bob Knauss, high jump. Also, juniors Jack Harkrader, 440; Bob Mills, 220, 440; Murray Randall, mile, 2 mile, and Bill Walton, sprints. Lehigh will also compete in the Middle Atlantics.

Gettysburg has several returning lettermen, and will also be strong. However, Lehigh should be the winner of this meet.

**Delaware Next Opponent**

Following the triangular meet, the Mules face the Delaware Mudhens. This will be their fifth meet of the season. Last year the Mudhens finished with a 4-2 record and finished third in the Middle Atlantics. They beat the Mules by a 93-32 score, and lost to Lehigh and Albright.

The Mudhens have a 29-man squad with 9 returning lettermen. Among the lettermen are: Cliff Drowning, pole vault and high jump; Bill Jones, 100, 220, javelin; Ben Klinger, javelin, low hurdles;

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# Mules Compete At Penn Relays

Muhlenberg's cindermen recently competed in the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay Division of the Penn Relays and finished next to last in a race won by Delaware. The Mules were represented by Jack Young, Ed Thieler, Bob Sabol and Pierce Knauss. Although the Mules did not make an impressive finish, they did run the race in a good time. Delaware, however, with a well balanced team won the event.

Muhlenberg enters a team in the Relays every year. Although they have never won, they did place high during the "Good Days" of 1943.

**Villanova Outstanding**

In the 1957 Relays, impressive performances were turned in by Villanova and Texas, and also Manhattan. Individual standouts were, Ron Delaney, Charlie Jenkins, Eddie Southern, and Ken Bantum, who won both the discus and the shotput events. Greg Bell of Indiana also set a new broad jump record during the meet. However, team honors went to Villanova who won three of the Relays. They were closely followed by Texas and Manhattan who won two each.

# Albright Golfers Trim Muhlenberg Linkmen

Muhlenberg's hapless Golf team went down to its third straight defeat by losing to Albright, 13-5. This match was held last Monday on the greens of the Reading Country club.

Dave Senger and Sid Gamberg, number one and two men for Berg were unable to make the trip to Reading and Joe Schaeffer dropped out of school. This left the linkmen minus three regular golfers, and as a result, inexperienced men were forced to compete for Berg.

**Pfeiffer Loses**

Jack Pfeiffer, playing in the number one spot for Berg, was unable to defeat his man, and lost by a score of 2½ to ½. The Albright victor was Bill Brenneman. In the number two match, Ron Choquette beat Don Mazza by 2½ to ½. However, from here on in, Muhlenberg fared very poorly. Dick Conway, Pete Davidson, and Bob Gall, number three, four, and five players all lost by 0-3 scores to give Albright an insurmountable lead. Phil Levan, number six man, did win his match by a 2-1 score over Jerry Burns.

Low scorer for the day was Ron Choquette with an 86. Choquette is now the only undefeated golfer on the team, having won all three of his matches. Dave Senger has not been up to par in his first two matches, and this has undoubtedly handicapped the team. With the absence of Joe Schaeffer for future matches, Berg's potentially good team will have to hustle to win matches.

# Berg Netmen Lose; Albright Triumphs 8-1

Coach John V. Shankweiler's tennis team lost its second match when Albright trounced the Mules by a decisive 8-1 score. The match was played yesterday at Oakmont courts, Muhlenberg's home courts until the newly constructed all-weather courts are completed.

Muhlenberg failed to win a singles match. Jack Rosen, Albright co-captain started the slaughter by edging Bob Brock, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. Nelson Heller followed this by defeating Bob Leighton 6-0, 6-4. In the third match of the afternoon, Berg fared no better as Charlie Semple of Albright beat Carl Schnee 6-3, 7-5. Harry Berg, number four man for Berg, pushed Jack Reinhard, but finally succumbed 6-1, 2-6, 10-8. In the fifth and sixth matches, Barry Firestone defeated Bob Stewart 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and Norm Bennet trimmed Gil Sopher by a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 score.

**Doubles Victory**

In the doubles competition, Muhlenberg won its only match of

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# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Veteran, Newcomer Spark Sport Teams

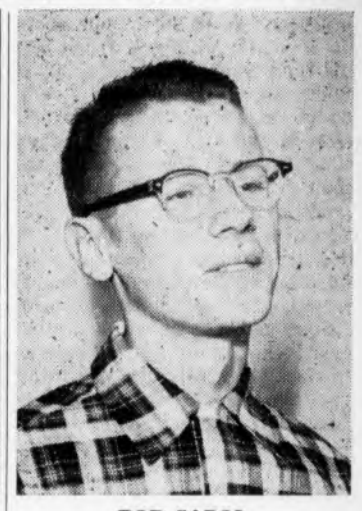
**DICK LEBER**

Back with the Mule diamond squad for his fourth year is Dick Leber. During this time 'Aps' has done all of the catching for the Cardinal and Gray, and has been a power hitter in the line-up. Along with his duties behind the plate he has also been a member of the varsity basketball team. 'Aps' will be remembered equally well for his feats while playing with the Mule cagers.

Dick started his athletic career in Trenton, N. J., where he attended Hamilton High and won varsity letters in the three major sports of football, baseball and basketball. He played one year of varsity football, and three years of varsity baseball and basketball.

While here at Berg he has majored in romance languages and has found time to do well scholastically. He has been active in the varsity M club and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity.

When June rolls around, Dick will go into the teaching profession. He has already secured a job at his home high school in Trenton, N. J. He feels this was a good break, and he hopes to do a little coaching along with his regular duties as a teacher.



**BOB SABOL**

Bob Sabol, a sophomore from Plainfield, N. J., has been a welcome addition to this year's undermanned track team. He participates in two events: the 440 and the 880 and so far this year he has been doing a fine job of picking up points for Berg.

Bob attended Plainfield High, and while there he was on the track team and also ran cross country. He is remembered as being a hard worker on the Muhlenberg cross country feam this fall.

In his opinion, the trouble with the track team is the lack of depth that is caused by poor interest on the part of the other students. He also commented on the large number of students that were trackmen in high school and then never followed it up here at Berg. To him, this is the one important point. The large number of freshmen out this year may be an indication of better track teams in the future; but there will have to be continued interest on the part of everyone. He feels that the men out for track now show a great deal of interest and work hard, but the efforts of just a few will never win meets for the Cardinal and Gray.

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# Is Notre Dame De-emphasizing?

The worst season in its history, last year, caused all the talk about de-emphasis at Notre Dame. Is big-time football out of favor at South Bend? The current issue of **Sport** Magazine looks into the story in the light of Notre Dame's illustrious grid history and in the light of Terry Brennan, the youthful Irish coach. Is he, asks **Sport**, really another Rockne, or another Leahy, or even another Layden, on the strength of the 17 victories he led the Irish to in his first 19 games? Or was he, as has been asked since he lost nine of his last 11, merely profiting in his first two seasons by the hangover coaching of Leahy? Was he really too young and inexperienced at 26 to make the jump four years of high school and one of college freshman coaching to the perpetual power team of the college football world?

If the Irish are de-emphasizing, it will be a complete turnabout. In the first 55 years of this country, they went undefeated in 18 seasons; they lost one game in each of 17. The 15 seasons in which two games were lost were considered "off." The year, 1934, with three losses, was "poor." The three "ghastly" years ('04, '28, '50) had four defeats each. 1933 was "atrocious"—an actual losing season of three victories, five defeats and one tie.

Then came 1956—and the word has not yet been coined to describe the effect of that 12-8 campaign on the millions of Irish adherents.

That Notre Dame is not de-emphasizing seems to be the stated policy at the University. And what of the opposing coaches and former Irish players? Says Jim Tatum, North Carolina coach: "I definitely know that Notre Dame is not de-emphasizing football. I believe their won-and-lost record last year was due to total inexperience in the line. It would be impossible for Notre Dame to de-emphasize football."

Says George O'Connor, former Irish player: "To my knowledge there has been no de-emphasis at Notre Dame. I think that the quality of material hasn't been there in the past few seasons. Sure, Notre Dame had a losing season last fall, but I think the Irish will bounce back to their winning ways in 1957."

# Thinclads Travel

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Capt. Clyde Louth, mile, 2 mile; Bob Maegerle, mile, 2 mile; Jack Pollock, shotput; Jim Roe, low hurdles; Charles Skinner, low hurdles, and John Terres, 440, 880. Also bolstering the squad are eight men who received freshman awards.

Track coach Ken Steers has a large and well-rounded group and is optimistic concerning the season's outcome.

# Collegians Play

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Spring Musicale will be given on Monday evening, May 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Muhlenberg Memorial hall. The program will include a concert given by the college band and the college choir. Following the concert their will be a dance with music featured by the Muhlenberg Collegians. The admission for this affair is free.

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# Two Students Attend Meeting

From April 14, to 17 Jim Patterson and Paul Weidknecht attended a conference on Christian Life in Government in Washington, D. C. Along with 153 other Lutheran students from 44 schools and seminaries, 25 states and 5 foreign countries, Jim and Paul spent the better part of four days touring the nation's capital and attending luncheons, addresses and films. Officially called, "The Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students," the conference was sponsored by the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran council and the Department of Public Relations of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod.

Among the many topics discussed were such items as: "The Christian Citizen in a Democracy," "Ethical Problems Facing Legislators," "Global Military Strategy" and "Moral Issues of the Arab—Israel Conflict." The purpose of the conference was to gain insight into the workings of the government with emphasis placed upon the part played by religion in the workings of government and to dispel many which surround our government and hinder its functioning.

# I-M CORNER

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League II. First place team, League II vs. second place team, League I. The winner of these games will then meet for the championship.

The softball diamonds are located as follows:

Diamond #1—Liberty and 26th streets.

Diamond #2—Right center field of varsity baseball diamond.

## Berg Netmen

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the afternoon. Bob Leighton and Harry Berg defeated Ted Gabriel and Lyn Saric by a 6-0, 6-1 count. However, Berg's other doubles teams did not fare as well. Brock and Stewart lost to Semple and Haller by 6-4, 6-2, and Firestone and Bennet defeated Schnee and Sopher, 6-1 6-1. This was Muhlenberg's second loss against three victories.

# Interviews on Conduct

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this past weekend, and a graduate of "a Bethlehem college" who was visiting her at the time of the interview "never heard of such a dull party weekend.'"

# The Chowline

Have you heard the latest news? Over the summer recess, the Snack bar will be completely redecorated. Beautifully decorated, the Snack bar will be ready to serve the co-eds when they arrive on campus. Rumor has it that large booths will be installed, with soft, plastic - covered benches. The Snack bar might even be set up as a cafeteria in order to facilitate the large number of lunch hour guests. I think the **WEEKLY** will shortly provide a full description on the plans, so be sure and read it.

If you have not noticed, the Snack bar now is serving delicious iced tea—that spring and summertime treat. Perfect for that between-class break or the "one for the road." Try one, you'll be glad you did. Why not be relaxed.

If you're hungry, try the large sized hoagie—the sandwich that's a meal in itself. All sorts of luncheon meat, lettuce and tomatoes included. Why bring your lunch to school, commuters, when for only thirty-five cents you can eat like a king. Try a hoagie—they're great!

That's all for now. SEE YOU AT THE SNACK BAR.

**Adv.**

# Concert Series Will Present Dr. Schneider

Dr. Michael Schneider, eminent German organist and director of the Academy of Music in Detmold, will present an organ recital Sunday evening, May 5 at 8 o'clock in the Muhlenberg college chapel.

The recital is the final offering in the current college Concert Series. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public. It is the only evening concert scheduled in this year's series.

Born in Weimar, Dr. Schneider is one of the most successful of the European organists. He has toured extensively throughout Germany, Australia, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland and England.

In 1955, he came to the United States as visiting professor and guest lecturer at Yale University. And for the past two years has given recitals in 15 leading cities in the East and Midwest.

In this country the musician has been lauded for his versatility in all styles of organ musics. Critics have commented in particular on his ingratiating charm, sensitive playing and technical acumen. His program at Muhlenberg will include all styles of organ music. The works of German contemporary composers not frequently heard here will be of particular interest.

In Germany, Michael Schneider also conducted the Oratorio Society of Bielefeld. His frequent radio broadcasts have made his name known throughout Europe; and within the near future he will present the entire organ works of Bach over the West German Radio at Cologne.

# Southern School Begins Search For The Ideal College Professor

(ACP)—The Miami Hurricane has decided to look for the ideal professor, a search that should prove valuable for both the student body and the faculty. Other colleges might do well to follow suit. Here's how the Hurricane describes its search.

Long after students have finished a course, they remember certain outstanding qualities about the instructor. There was something about the class, and the way the instructor conducted it that made it seem like more than just something that was required.

Just what do some professors have that makes a student remember him, while other professors are forgotten as soon as the final exam is over?

The Hurricane is now undertaking a search for such a professor. We are trying to find the man, or woman, who is more than just a figure in front of the room passing on facts from a text book. We seek that dedicated spirit in an underpaid profession who helps the student to learn.

Of all the facets of campus life, from extracurricular activities to class work, little recognition is given to the most important job on a campus-teaching. The instructor comes to class, helps the student to learn, then goes home to grade papers. And yet the job he has done during class will carry far more significance when the student graduates than all the football letters, beauty queen titles and honorary shingles.

The survey now being undertaken is not a popularity contest, nor do we seek an essay on "My favorite teacher is . . ."

We seek only to determine who, in the student's estimation, is considered the ideal instructor. We are interested in those qualities which impress the student and remain with him when the course has been completed.

**Easton, Pa.**—(I.P.)—The mathematics department at Lafayette college has instituted a new curriculum that will enable students to attain a bachelor of science degree in this field.

According to Dr. Charles Saalfrank, head of the department, this curriculum was initiated to provide a new incentive for students who are mathematically inclined but who consider an A.B. degree inferior to a B.S.

The curriculum requires a thorough study of advanced mathematics, physics and technical electives. Two years of English and two years of a foreign language are also essential.

# Spring Fever

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luminate the dome with 1,000,000 penny candles fell through when the fire hazard was pointed out, and, instead, the dome was lighted up with Asian inscence lamps. This was thought too expensive until it was found that bug juice was volatile.

All of these improvements were climaxed by the epitome of epitomies! A set of orders was just passed through general headquarters proclaiming spring illegal. Anyone found observing such season will be penalized by being shot by the nurse. So why don't you live modern—ignore spring. Do like the guy in the picture. Relax! It takes a minimum of effort.

# 'Round Campus

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The Hillel society will hold its meeting at Spring Mill farm beginning at 5:30 p.m. It is to be a supper picnic at which there will be a speaker, and the elections of new officers.

**Monday, May 6**

**The Muhlenberg golf team will play at Villanova at 3:00 p.m.**

**Tuesday, May 7**

The Mules will meet the Lafayette baseball team on our own field at 3:30 p.m.

**The track team will travel to Delaware to participate in a meet there.**

**Wednesday, May 8**

The tennis team will play away at Haverford at 3:30 p.m.

**Der Deutsche Verein will hold its "Saengerbund" at 7:30 p.m.**

**Thursday, May 9**

There will be an assembly program in the science auditorium beginning at 11:00 a.m.

**The Lehigh Country Club will be the scene of the golf match between Muhlenberg and Moravian. The match starts at 3:00 p.m.**

The baseball team will invade Lehigh university.

**The Mask & Dagger play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will open tonight in the Science auditorium at 8:30.**

# Religion Booklist

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the Church.

**Beliefs and Practices of Judaism,** Louis Finkelstein, 1941. A conservative position presented in relation to the Orthodox "right" and Reform "left" with the traditional Jewish emphasis on historical continuity. A real search for new forms to embody ancient teachings.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A SOUTHWESTERNER WHO NEVER HAS A MATCH? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A TALKATIVE FARM BOY?

HAROLD PINSKER, QUEENS COLLEGE — *Vocal Yokel*

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EARL MILLER, U. OF MIAMI — *Blotter Dotter*

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WHAT'S AN IMPROVED HANDCUFF?

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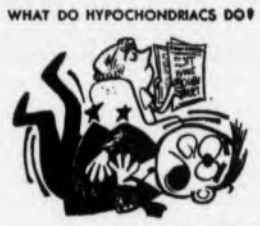
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## Admiral Moses Heads Development Office

A new man has been added to Muhlenberg's administrative staff. He is retired Rear Adm. Charles William Moses. Adm. Moses, 52, will act as assistant to President Seegers in charge of development.

The post is a newly created position. However, it will be similar to the position of director of development, which was held until his resignation late in 1955, by Mr. William V. Nixon. Dr. Seegers announced last week the job "will be development in general—fund raising and public relations."

Adm. Moses, a native of North Dakota, has a great deal of administrative experience, particularly in public relations. He retired from the Navy on January 31. His background is an extremely interesting one.

**Academy Graduate**

He was graduated from the Naval academy at Annapolis in 1926. He received the command of a destroyer in 1940. He was gunnery officer of the U.S.S. Texas, which participated in the invasion of North Africa during World War II.

Later in the war he was assigned to the staff of Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, commander of the naval forces in North African waters, where he served as force gunnery officer. In this position, he planned for and participated in the landings at Sicily, Salerno, and Southern France.

During the war he received numerous citations. Among them were the Legion of Merit and the Gold Star of the U. S. government, Great Britain's Distinguished Service Cross, and the Croix de Guerre of France.

**Post War Position**

After the war, Adm. Moses served as administrative assistant to the chief of the bureau of personnel in Washington, D.C. From there he went to sea again in 1948 as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Eldorado, an amphibious command ship, with duty in the Pacific and Far East.

He returned to Washington where he served in the office of the chief of naval operations in the international affairs division, before he was given command of a destroyer squadron on the east coast of the United States.

**Base Command**

For the past two years he held the command of the U.S. Naval Advanced Base in Bremerhaven, Germany. Adm. Moses stated that while in Bremerhaven, he was assigned to the task of receiving from the Russians 58 PT boats and four SCs, which had been given to the Soviet Union by the United

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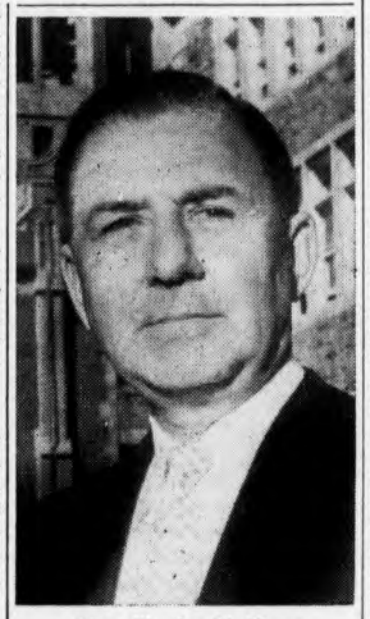

Adm. Charles W. Moses

## Fathers Will Be College Guests

Father's day will be held on Saturday May 11. At this time, fathers of Muhlenberg students will have an opportunity to spend a day on campus with their sons, as the guests of the college. The event is sponsored by the Student council with the planning committee headed by Wolf Koenig and Al Hettinger.

The day's activities have been arranged similar to last year's program. At 2:00 there will be a baseball game with LaSalle, to which the fathers and their sons are invited. Following the game, supper will be served in the College commons at which time the fathers will have an opportunity to talk to members of the faculty who will be present.

In the evening, the Mask and Dagger presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be staged in the Science auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Any student who wishes to attend this performance is urged to purchase reserved seats in advance of the production.

In case of rain, movies will be shown in the Science auditorium to replace the baseball game. Other arrangements are also being made so that the entire day may be spent indoors, in case of inclement weather.

## Spring Musicale To Feature Combined Choir And Band

A recent innovation in musical presentation on the Muhlenberg campus, will be the "Spring Musicale", to be conducted in Memorial hall on Monday evening, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will consist of the combined Muhlenberg chorus and band, and will be followed by a dance with music supplied by the "Collegians." Admission to the entire program will be free of charge.

The first part of the program will be devoted to the band, under the direction of Mr. Albertus L. Meyers. The concert march "Block M" by Jerry H. Bilik will be the first number on the program and this will be followed by several selections from the hit broadway musical, "My Fair Lady." This piece has been arranged for concert band by Robert Russell Bennet and includes such numbers as "On The Street Where You Live", "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" and "I could Have Danced All Night." The band will then go to Latin America for the theme of its next number which is "Matador," a Spanish dance by John Caoavas. Following this they will play "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi and "Badinage For Brasses" by Harold L. Walters. The band will then turn back to broadway with an arrangement by Richard Hayman, of the broadway show "Mr. Wonderful." Following this arrangement, the band will play a march, "Americans We," "Hymn of Freedom," and "A Melodic Caravan" by Jimmy McHugh which will contain such numbers as "I Feel A Song Coming On," "I'm In The Mood For Love" and "Don't Blame Me."

The second part of the program will be turned over to the Muhlenberg college chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel.

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## Staff Elects Spivak Editor Of Yearbook

On Thursday, May 2, the 1957 CIARLA staff elected Robert Spivak editor-in-chief, and Jim Piston business manager of the 1958 CIARLA. These men were elected by unanimous vote.

Spivak, a junior, is a business major hailing from Philadelphia, Pa. Bob served as Photography editor of the CIARLA and also is active on the **WEEKLY** staff, dorm council, Business and Economics club, and the Varsity Soccer team. His other extra curricular activities include Corresponding Secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and intramural sports.

**New Business Manager**

The newly elected business manager of the CIARLA staff is Jim Piston, a junior business and economics major from Lansdale. Jim also serves as business manager of the WEEKLY, and holds a position on Student council. Besides these activities, Jim is vice-president of the Junior class, and is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, the Business and Economics club and the Jazz society.

Richard Glick, editor-in-chief of this year has announced that ten men will receive keys for their work on the CIARLA. It was also announced that the book is well under way and should be at the printer by next week.

Serving on the 1958 CIARLA with Spivak will be; Sheldon Morris and Lou Weiner, associate editors, Phil Feigenbaum and Joe Becker, activities editors, Richard Raboy and Benson Caplan, sports editors, Robin Schlunk and Arnold Markoe, fraternity editors, Burt Eisenbud, photography editor, Bob Pearlstein and Dave Paskin, circulation, Richard Goldman, copy editor and Jerry Lieberman, Art editor.

## Muhlenberg To Honor Four Noted Graduates

Four distinguished alumni of Muhlenberg college representing the field of journalism, the ministry, business, and science will receive Alumni Achievement Awards for 1957.

The four men, Mr. David A. Miller '94, president of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers; Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman '99, leader of Moral Rearmament, Mr. Claude M. T. Laudenslager '16, vice president of Philadelphia Dairy Products Inc., all of Allentown, and Dr. Ira F. Zartman '23, chief physics engineer of reactor development for the Atomic Energy commission, Annapolis, were selected by the executive committee of the alumni association.

The awards will be presented at an all-alumni luncheon in Memorial hall on Saturday, June 8.

Mr. Miller will be awarded for his service to the college through the years. Two years ago a similar award was presented to his son, Donald '28.

The other three men will be recognized for attainment in their respective fields of endeavor.

The award is a statuette of the Muhlenberg Mule mounted on a small stand marked "Alumni Achievement Award."

### Fire Regulation

**Any Muhlenberg student caught tampering with the fire alarm system of the buildings on campus shall be dealt with seriously by the Student council.**

**Student council**

## *Mask And Dagger To Present 'The Man Who Came To Dinner'*

Moss Harte and George S. Kaufman's comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner,' will be the Mask and Dagger's spring production, to be staged tonight at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow and Saturday evenings at the same time, in the Science auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine, the play boasts a fine host of veteran M & D players as well as several excellent newcomers.

A scene from the Mask and Dagger production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." From left to right: Jim McConnell who plays the part of Sheridan Whiteside, Marge Glose playing Miss Preen and Spencer Tuchinsky playing the part of Banjo.

Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, played by Jim McConnell, is the leading character in the play. Whiteside is a robust and domineering radio commentator, who has the reputation of being a "man-of-the-world." As a publicity stunt and a human interest story, he is invited to dine at the quiet, suburban home of a middle-aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. When Whiteside slips on the steps of the Stanley residence, upon his departure, he breaks his hip and is forced to remain with the Stanleys until he has recovered. At this point in the play, the comedy really begins as Whiteside completely dominates the Stanley household, making every member of the family subject to his whims and fancies. As a radio commentator, Whiteside is on intimate terms with some of the most celebrated people in the world and his consistant "name dropping" throughout the play, adds to the comedy situations.

**McConnell Stars**

Jim McConnell, a veteran M & D player and president of the society, will be remembered for his character roles as Mr. Doolittle in this year's fall production of "Pygmalion" and as Captain Queeg in last year's production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Jim is especially suited for his role as Sheridan Whiteside, since he played the same part during his senior year at Allentown high school, three years ago.

The female parts in the play, are being played by girls from Cedar Crest college, who are members of the Mask and Dagger society. Jan Smith, a senior from Cedar Crest, will play the female lead of Maggie Cutler. Jan is an experienced M & D player whose achievements include her part as Mrs. Higgins in the "Pygmalion" production.

Other female parts in the play include Mrs. Stanley, played by Betsy Furgeson, Lorraine Sheldon, played by Judy Wilkins and Mrs. Preen played by Marge Glose. These girls are all students at Cedar Crest.

Mr. Stanley will be played by Jim Patterson and the parts of Dr. Bradley, Bert Jefferson, Banjo and Beverly Carlton, will be played by Mike Saunders, Dick Kennedy, Spence Tuschinsky and Burt Eisenbud, respectively.

Tickets for this production may be purchased in the Student center between the hours of 2:00 and

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## College Plans Complete Renovation For Snack Bar During Summer Vacation

Muhlenberg's Snack bar, long the haven for hungry students and professors, will endure a thorough renovation this summer. The renewed Snack bar will be designed to seat 109 people. There will be upholstered booths, accommodating 35 people installed along the east walls where the old book store used to be. The upholstery of these booths will be either leather or plastic. New tables, matching those in the booths will be purchased for the remaining seats. The tables will seat groups of four and two.

The ceiling, walls and floor will also receive a face-lifting. A new acoustical ceiling will be constructed and an attempt will be made to conceal the exposed pipes along the ceiling on the east side. A new floor will be installed although details of this part of the project have not yet been decided upon. The walls will be repainted but if possible will receive new panneling. New drapes will be secured to match the interior color scheme which also has not been determined.

**Modern Lighting**

The entire project, which will cost an estimated $5,000 to $6,000, will be climaxed by a modern lighting effect. In addition to the main lighting, which is to be fluorescent, the area over the fountain between the grill and the ceiling will be redone in fibre-glass and illuminated from behind. The completed project will make the Snack bar look like a modern restaurant.

In addition to the physical renovation, there will also be some changes in the operation and service of the Snack bar.. Every night from 7:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., except weekends, the Snack bar will remain open. The possibility of serving pizza at night is also not far from being a reality. Waitress service at the booths and tables during the day, has been proposed but will be contingent upon the amount of business transacted.

It has also been suggested that the Snack bar be run cafeteria style at lunch time, due to the large amount of business during those hours. However, no definite arrangements have as yet been made.

At the present time no contract has been awarded for the renovation, but Mr. McAuley has assured the **WEEKLY** that the work will be completed in time for the start of the Fall semester.

## Formal Dress Vote Given To Students

There will be a meeting of the student body on Thursday, May 7 at 11:30 a.m. in the Science auditorium, for the purpose of discussing the proposed amendment to the codes of conduct and student ethics. The discussion will center on the dress and conduct, to be applied to the College commons next year, with the coming of co-education to the Muhlenberg campus.

The proposed amendment to Article VI, Section 1 of the Student council constitution reads as follows: While in the Commons male students are expected to dress and act like gentlemen. All men will wear coats and neckties for the evening meal, except when otherwise announced. Men who cannot, or will not abide by this simple rule will not be allowed in the Commons.

All female students will be required to dress in a manner to be determined by the Dean of Women.

## Eta Sigma Phi Holds Election Of Officers

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, held its final meeting of the semester last Wednesday, May 1, in the Chapel lounge. At this time Charles Keim, Matthew Scanlan, Albert Stott, and David Wartluft were initiated into the fraternity.

After the intiation, David Walker was elected president, Charles Seivard, secretary, and Thomas Nottle, treasurer. It is hoped that with the initiation of the new men, the organization will be able to assume a more active position on campus next year. The previous officers of the fraternity were Robin Schlunk, president, and William Bleckley, secretary-treasurer.

## Pre-Theological Club Travels To New York

Members of the Pre-theological club and their dates made a trip to the Cloisters in New York city on May 4th. Arrangements for the trip were made by Carl Adams and George Weckman.

The Cloisters is a museum of medieval art established in 1925 with funds donated by the late John D. Rockefeller. The museum is now operated by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and contains an extensive collection of Romanesque and Gothic works.

One of the most interesting articles to be seen is the Chalice of Antioch, which at one time was considered to be the Holy Grail. The gardens inside the Cloisters walls contain specimens of plants that are representative of the medieval period. The Cloisters presents a picture of medieval seclusion that is far removed from the modern surroundings of the metropolitan area.

# Editorial Views——

## Time For Action . . .

The proposed amendment to the student body constitution, requiring coats and ties be worn at the evening meal, will be presented to the student body next Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Science auditorium. In the past Muhlenberg students have been known to relinquish their privilege of voting on such amendments by failing to appear at such meetings. This proposed amendment, if it is endorsed, will bring about a change on campus which will effect several hundred students. Thus, a meeting of such importance, should not and can not, be ignored by those concerned.

Discussions relating to the subject of this meeting have taken place for several months, by students who are apparently concerned with the possible change. The pros and cons have been uttered; now the time for action has arrived. This is a charge to the student body: Vote on this amendment, as it not only represents a major change in the routine at Muhlenberg, but is a responsibility which cannot be shirked by responsible students.

# THE LIGHTER SIDE

**LIBRARY TYPES**

(ACP)—Three "library types" were defined and deplored in a recent DAILY CALIFORNIAN editorial.

There is the chatterbox — who must discuss the latest campus political issue as soon as he gets settled in the reading room.

There are lovers ("always occurring in the plural") whose actions almost force everyone else to stop and speculate on what will happen next.

And there is the groaner—who moans and sighs with every line he reads.

"Maybe we all are, on occasion, a little guilty of being one or all these," says the writer. "But it is time these types recognize themselves for what they are and act accordingly.

"Those suffering from 'midtermitis' would appreciate it!"

**AT RANDOM**

(ACP)—The University of Delaware Review reprinted this observation from Cal Tinnoy: "There's so many 'how to live' books . . . How to be Healthy, How to be Happy though Human. I liked it better when people were so busy living they didn't have time to read on how to."

And this from the United Press via the Daily Kansan: In Batavia, New York, a drum major flipped his baton into the air during a parade and was startled when it didn't come down. He looked up and found that the metal baton was fused to a 5000 volt power line suspended across the street. It caused a 90-minute power failure.

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Sign of the Times—Outside a garage: "Cars Washed, $2; Sports Cars Dunked, 75c."

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Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging, and carpet-beating would be if all three tasks were to be done in an afternoon.

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Speaking of "better mouse traps"—there's one out now which lures the mouse up a balanced ramp which tilts and dumps him into a little pail of water.


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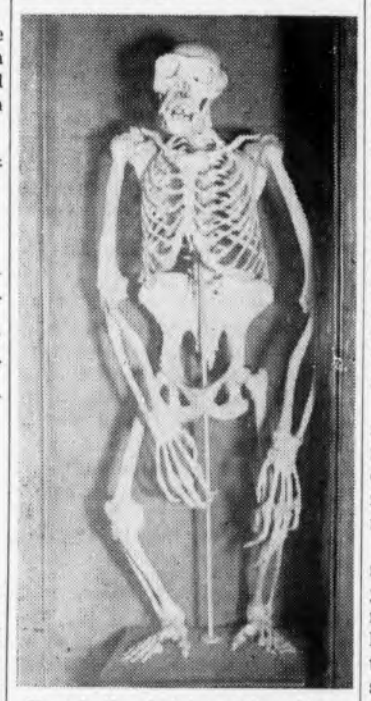
# Museum Boasts Of Bird Collection

**As we look down on one of the tables of the museum in the Science building, we see several specimens of snakes and reptiles. To the right are a few of the cases of birds which make up one of the largest collections in the East.**

**by Marv Hyett**

Perhaps the least known institution of its kind on campus, the biology museum represents one of the most fascinating and unusual exhibits to be found in any college. Located on the third floor of the Science building, the museum is open to the public during regular hours of the school day.

Housing one of the largest collections of mounted birds in the East, the biology museum contains no less than 2500 different specimens. Almost all families of birds are represented, and this large collection is quite adequate for an advanced course in ornithology. Even such very rare species as the extinct Carolina parakeet and the passenger pidgeon are on exhibit.



**Here is the skeleton of the chimpanzee that was contributed to the museum by a Muhlenberg graduate and missionary in Africa. The skin is mounted separately.**

The passenger pidgeon was once so numerous that the branches of trees broke beneath the weight of their numbers, while huge flocks often darkened the sky for hours. By 1912, there was not a single living specimen known to science. This tragic episode stands as an example of man's greed and insatiability. This collection is carefully cleaned and retouched about every five years.

The insect collection, which is second in size, consists of species from all over the world. This collection is also adequate for a course in advanced entymology The coloring of many of the tropical butterflies rivals the rainbow of beauty.

**Embryonic Forms**

A large exhibit of embryonic forms, including the human, can also be seen. These trace the animal from early development to birth. Various species of fish, mammals, and reptiles (including a boa constrictor) are also found. The chimpanzee which is displayed in the musem was donated by a Muhlenberg graduate who was a missionary in Africa. The skin and skeleton of this animal are mounted separately. These specimens are often used in lectures in vertebrate and invertebrate zoology.

One oddity, the large turtle which is mounted on a board was even more valuable than supposed. Several years ago, when Dr. Trainer removed the shell to remount it, he found an 1848 edition of the **Boston Herald.** A large shell collection is also kept—under the display tables, for there is no room to exhibit it.

In the future, the biology department is planning to build illuminated cabinets in the hall for the display of more specimens, since room within the museum itself is rather limited.

This large array of scientific material was collected over many years by means of purchases, donations and exchanges. The collection is constantly being added to and replaced. The preserved specimens are checked every three months for loss of preserving fluid and insects and birds are sprayed with insect repellent.

## Senior Questionnaire

**The senior questionnaires are to be returned to the publicity office or dropped in the box in the lobby. These questionnaires are important as they are (1) The basis of a graduation story of each man, and (2) they go into the Alumni office permanent file as a record of undergraduate activities.**

# THE CAMPUS Whirlpool

**by Dick Kennedy**

Since the appointment of Admiral Moses as assistant to the president, several choice comments have flowed through the grapevine. The most amusing, however is the statement **"Moses will lead us out of the wilderness."**

Some of the fellows of Alpha Mu Iota traveled to Tennessee where they met a bus load of girls. They immediately instigated the **"Herb Siegel Fan Club"** much to Herb's delight. If he starts to get bundles of letters, we know that he is on his way to stardom.

Jack Donaghy, in his rush to get to choir practice the other afternoon, tripped down the stairs in G hall, sprained his ankle, and spent the remainder of the afternoon in Katy's whirlpool singing to himself.

Mr. Kinter was quite put out by the "Library Vine Project." He has come up with a most interesting proposal for the redecoration of the campus. **Each building is to be surrounded by at least twenty feet of asphalt; the grass will be dug up and replaced by sand** (which will save money on mowing since it will only have to be raked semi-annually); and **trees will be uprooted since leaves cause too much trouble:** The end product will be something similar to the **Sahara desert.**

From secret inner sources, it appears as though General Pete is going to be the subject of another malicious attack.

This week, the big amendment to the Student council constitution will be voted upon. It concerns **the wearing of coat and tie at evening meals in the Commons and general conduct at meals.** It is important that this amendment, when voted on, should be represented by a larger majority of the student body, for it involves something relevant to the future of Muhlenberg.

It may be hot, but the secretaries are overdoing it. With pre-registration, students galore are clamoring into the dean's office to have their schedules approved, **but the girls simply sit there, casually eating ice cream cones.**

Clint Jeffries was seen racing down the pathway behind the Science building on a bicycle. Behind him, running in full pursuit was a small boy with tears in his eyes crying "Gimme back my bike, mister!"

## 'Round Campus

**Thursday, May 9**—The Sociology society will meet tonight at the Willows at 7:00 p.m. where they will hold their annual banquet. **The Mask & Dagger society will open their Spring production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," tonight at 8:30 p.m.**

**Friday, May 10**—"The Man Who Came To Dinner" will present their second night performance in the Science auditorium. **The tennis team will travel to Swarthmore where they will engage in the MASCAC match.** Also, the track team will be at Franklin and Marshall for the MASCAC track meet.

**Saturday, May 11**—The Mask and Dagger society will present their final performance of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." **The Muhlenberg Father's Day program will start at 2:00 p.m. with the baseball game between Muhlenberg and LaSalle.** The track and tennis teams will continue their respective MASCAC championship contests at Franklin & Marshall and Swarthmore, respectively. **The golf team will also engage in their MASCAC golf match at Juniata.**

**Monday, May 13**—The Newman club will meet in the Chapel lounge at 7:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. at the Willows, the Pre-Theos will hold their annual banquet. **The Muhlenberg college band and chorus will combine to present the Spring Musicale in Memorial hall at 8:00 p.m.** The baseball team will take on Bucknell at 3:30 p.m. on Muhlenberg's field.

**Tuesday, May 14—The Canterbury club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.**

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# The "Barretts" To Be Shown At 19th Street

**Bill Travers and Jennifer Jones in a scene from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."**

A glowing lovestory, magnificently enacted by Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud, Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna, is unfolded on the screen in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," M-G-M's filmization of one the theatre's great plays.

It is the story of Elizabeth Barrett, who, with her brothers and sisters, lives in Wimpole Street under the shadow of Edward Moulton-Barrett, the tyrannical father who stifled any breath of freedom or happiness in his children's lives.

An invalid, for years confined to her room because of her father's determination to keep her to himself, Elizabeth lives out her dreams of romance and a normal, healthy life in the letters of the young poet, Robert Browning. And when they finally meet, it is to mark a turning point in Elizabeth's life. Their love gives her a new will to live and the courage to fight the iron-willed father who has already come close to blighting the love affair of one daughter and who now stops at nothing to prevent Elizabeth from marrying. How the pair achieve happiness in the face of almost overwhelming odds makes for a story that is as moving in its romantic appeal as it is dramatic.

The role of Elizabeth Barrett gives Jennifer Jones the greatest acting opportunity of her career.

# Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*

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# Everyday Conversation Marked By Diamond Talk

by Ralph S. Graber

*(Reprinted from April issue of The Muhlenberg News.)*

It is only natural that baseball — our national pastime — should influence many areas of life, including the American language. If we were to examine our daily speech, we would find that we have many more words and terms derived from baseball than we would suspect. These expressions are used by people who have never been in a ballpark or held a bat, and have taken on meanings apart from those in baseball. Although most of the terms remain slang phrases, others have become standard English.

For example, the verb *pinch-hit*, meaning to bat for another player in a crucial point in a game, has come to mean to substitute for another person in an emergency—as "Reverend Smith will pinch-hit for Reverend Jones next Sunday, since the latter will be unable to deliver his sermon because of laryingitis." Likewise, the noun *pinch-hitter*, a substitute batter in a pinch, has come to mean one who does another's job in an emergency. These terms are now standard English.

Among the slang phrases, *getting to first base* has come to mean successful initial progress—intellectually or sexually or in business. It can also be used negatively, as "He couldn't get to first base with her." Similarly, to *get caught off base* means to be caught off guard or by surprise.

Expressions containing the word *ball* are also used frequently apart from their meaning in baseball. For example, *something on the ball* suggests intellectual power, appeal, or the ability to sell, as "Professor Green really has something on the ball." A *foul ball* has come to mean a person who is dishonest or unfair, as "He's a foul ball." To *play ball*, apart from baseball, means to cooperate. It can also be used negatively, as "The Senate wouldn't play ball with the President;" or "The mayor refused to play ball with the gambling syndicate." Also, many business men tell their workers or salesmen "to keep your eye on the ball," that is, concentrate and get to work. The expression *"muff the ball"* has come to mean to miss an opportunity.

The derivation of the word *screwball* to denote an eccentric person is especially interesting. In baseball, a screwball is a pitch that curves in a direction contrary to that in which one would expect it to go. For instance, a lefthanded pitcher's screwball curves away from a righthanded batter, while his normal curve would break toward the hitter—hence, a person who behaves in a crazy, eccentric, or erratic manner is known as a screwball.

There are also expressions having to do with batting that are used apart from their meaning in baseball. *Right off the bat* means to do something immediately. *To go to bat* means to come to someone's defense, as "The boss went to bat for him." *To make a hit* with someone means to make a success of something, as "He made a hit with her." This latter expression is no longer regarded as slang. For example, "His new play was an immediate hit." On the other hand, a person who has *two strikes on him* needs only a little bad luck to get him down permanently, as "A student on probation has two strikes on him." However, if he *keeps swinging*, he may overcome

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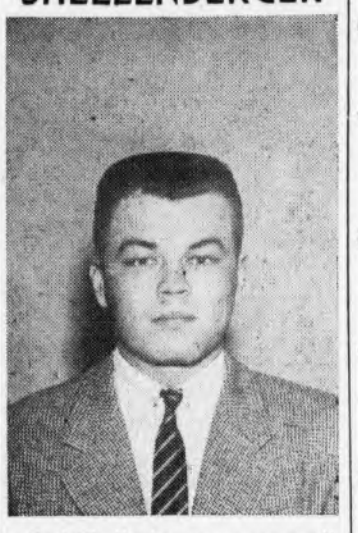
*Campus Leader . . .*

## CARL SHELLENBERGER



Carl Shellenberger, a pre-medical student who makes his home in York, Pennsylvania, is one of the newly elected members of the Student Council, where he is Chairman of the Election and Constitutional Committee. This is by no means the limits of his activities, as he is a member of the Pre-Med Club, Der Deutsche Verein, the Sports Staff of the **WEEKLY**, and is active in Intramural Athletics.

Although active in politics, Carl still finds time to be an active brother of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, where he is "affectionately" referred to as "the Horse."

In his spare moments, Carl spends time at the golf course whenever he can. His musical interests consist of a great liking for classical music, as well as for jazz; in this vein, he likes the music of Chico Hamilton, who "sticks to the classics."

**CAMPUS RULE**

**Sports activities should be engaged in only on the regular athletic fields or on the campus area south of West hall. Any violation of this rule by a Muhlenberg student shall be dealt with accordingly by Student council.**

# Psychology Department Recommends Book List

Erikson, Erik H. **Childhood and Society.** New York: Norton, 1950.
Childhood experiences among Sioux and Yurok Indians, and child development in America and Europe discussed from a psychoanalytic viewpoint.

Besell, Arnold and Ilg, Frances L. **The Child from Five to Ten.** New York: Harper and Bros., 1946. 1946.
Results from observations of children in Yale's Clinic of Child Development; helpful for parents and teachers.

Cannon, Walter B. **Wisdom of the Body.** Rev. ed. New York: Norton, 1930. The book about homeostasis.

Young, P. T. **Emotion in Man and Animal.** New York: Wiley, 1943.
A good general source on the psychologist's approach to emotion.

Klineberg, Otto. **Social Psychology.** New York: Holt, 1954 (rev. ed.) A highly readable book by an outstanding social psychologist.

Tolman, Edward C. **Drives toward War.** New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1942.
Psychological appraisal of the factors which lead to warfare.

Lewin, Kurt. **Resolving Social Conflicts.** New York: Harper, 1948.
The problem of conflict in marriage, industry, and intergroup relations.

Maier, Norman R. F. **Frustration: A Study of Behavior without a Goal.** New York: McGraw-Hill, 1949.
Exploration of frustration-produced behavior.

Ebbinghaus, H. **Memory.** (trans. H. A. Ruger & C. E. Bussenius). New York: Teachers College, 1913.
The classical study in memory and retention.

Rapaport, David. **Emotions and Memory.** Baltimore: Williams Wilkins, 1942.
Pleasantness and unpleasantness in relation to recall and repression.

Hayakwa, S. I. **Language in Thought and Action.** New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1949.
A study of our troubles with words.

Cronbach, L. J. **Essentials of Psychological Testing.** New York: Harper, 1949.
An introduction to the field of psychological measurement.

Tyler, Leona E. **The Psychology of Human Difference.** New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1947.
Differences based on sex, race and nationality, class; also intellectual differences treated.

James, William, **Psychology (Briefer Course)** Henry Holt & Co., New York 1892.
The real father of American Psychology writes on psychology in the most readable and brilliant style of any psychologist before or since. Surprisingly modern for such a rapidly changing science.

Hebb, Donald O., **The Organization of Behavior,** John Wiley & Sons, New York, 1949.
The most original and widely acclaimed theoretical contributions in contemporary psychology, an attempt to specify just how psychological processes are related to the processes and organization of the nervous system.

Skinner, B. F., **Science and Human Behavior,** Macmillan, New York 1953.
An attempt at the human problem by Psychology's most adamant behaviorist, a controversial book bitterly attacked by Joseph Wood Krutch and others.

Pavlov, Ivan P., **Lectures on Conditioned Reflexes,** International New York, 1928.
Pavlov's simple report of the results of some experiments, the origin of an idea that revolutionized psychology and became a household word.

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# Fraternity Highlights

by Burt Eisenbud

To start things rolling this week, congratulations go to **AMI** for winning the Spring Sing.

Best wishes to Art Broadwick of **ATO** who was pinned over the IFC weekend. New brothers at the **Phi Tau** house are Ken Stewart, Ron Dungan, and Chuck Trexler. The winners of the **ATO** "Bridie Murphy Come As You Were" party were John Basile and John Mondschein. Brothers Heere and Palazzo of **Lambda Chi** attended the installation of a new colony at Susquehanna university. **Phi Tau** held its annual Spring Formal last weekend. Kenny Friedman and Jerry Mantell were the Muhlenberg delegates to the **Phi Ep** North Eastern Conclave held in New York city. The graduating brothers of **ATO** gave a gift of drapes for the dining room to the house. A large turnout is expected for **Phi Eps** Parent's weekend to be held May 11th and 12th.

Congratulations to **Phi Tau's** Ray Croft who became engaged. New brothers at the **Phi Ep** house are Dave Auerbach, Joe Podell, Asher Krafcheck, Rick Klaus, Mike Peters, Dave Paskin, Jerry Bloch, Dave Abrahamson, Herb Schwartz, Frank Sivitz. Best wishes to Mike Woolley of **Lambda Chi** on his recent engagement, and also Jim MacMillan of **Lambda Chi** who was pinned.

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# SPORTSCOPE

by Bob Nuss

Although the Muhlenberg Track team has lost all of its scheduled starts, a few men have been outstanding for the undermanned squad. Mention should be made of these men. **Chuck Wieder**, a sophomore from Allentown, is probably one of the most talented individuals to hit the Muhlenberg track team in many a season. Individually, Chuck has won all his starts this year in the pole vault competition. In the meet against Lafayette he soared over the bar at 12 feet. This height has not been reached by a Mule trackman during the present student body's recollection, and it is the best effort on the Berg field since last year's phenomenal leap by a University of Delaware trackman. The thrill of seeing Chuck take his turn in the vaulting competition, should be enough incentive to drag a few spectators to a meet.

Perhaps the least rewarding and most grueling event of the track meet is the two-mile run. Following this as far as stamina and endurance are concerned would be the mile event. Running one of these races is taxing enough for most individuals. However, **Pierce Knauss**, another sophomore, carries the Berg colors in both of these events, and generally scores among the leaders. To be able to finish in both these events is indeed an accomplishment, but to score points is even more remarkable.

In this instance we have men competing for a hopeless cause as far as winning a meet is concerned. However they still give their 'all.' **Perhaps these athletes have what is lacking in most of the students; initiative and interest in school affairs.**

On April 27, before a college day crowd of 350 students and guests, the Muhlenberg baseball team won its first game of the season, beating Moravian by a 5-4 score. On May 4, the same baseball team lost to Moravian by a 20-6 score. **What could have caused this sudden reversal of scores?** Was the Muhlenberg team inspired by a cheering section to play over their heads, and beat a superior team ? Does the constant shifting of the Mules line-up cause men to lose their confidence in themselves, and lead to lackidaisical performances? Whatever the answer may be, it is apparent to all baseball followers, that something is amiss beyond the explainable reply of inexperience.

**Muhlenberg's spring sports teams have compiled an overall record of four wins and 22 losses.** Taken individually, the track team has an 0-4 record, the golfers are 0 and 5, and the baseball team has a 2-10 won-lost record. The tennis team has the best record with a 2-3 slate. This is a far cry from the winning record of the winter sports squads.


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# Berg Trackmen Enter MASCAC Meet At F&M

Franklin and Marshall college will play host to 18 colleges and universities, and approximately 500 athletes, for the first annual Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field championships. This event will take place on May 10 and 11.

The Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field association supercedes the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field association. All existing records will be retired, and winning times in the forthcoming championships will be established as new marks.

**Team Entries**

Full teams have been entered by the following schools: Albright, Bucknell, LaSalle, Haverford, St. Joe's, Delaware, Ursinus, PMC, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, West Chester, Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Temple, Lehigh and Juniata. LaSalle, last year's champion, is favored to win again this year, with strong challenges coming from St. Joe's, West Chester, Lafayette, and Lehigh.

Muhlenberg's strongest contender for an individual victory is Chuck Wieder. Wieder is undefeated this year in pole vault competition, and has vaulted higher than anyone entered in the meet.

# Wildcats Trim Golfers Linkmen Lose Fifth

On Monday afternoon the Villanova golf team defeated Muhlenberg by a score of six to three. Instead of the usual medal play, by the agreement of both teams, match play was used. This type eliminates the possibilities of ties. If a tie does occur in the regulation eighteen holes it is played off in extra holes. In medal play each man gets one half point for a tie.

Six men, making up three teams, participated from each school. Scoring was both individual and

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# Explorers, Bisons, And Garnet Provide Challenge For Bergmen

Coach Jim Kozlowski's baseball squad will meet Bucknell, LaSalle, and Swarthmore in the following week. Bucknell, with a 8-11 record last year, has 12 returning ball players on hand headed by seniors Bob Beck and Chuck Sneath.

Although ace lefty Don Richards has graduated, Beck, a southpaw also from Audubon, N. J., has come into his own as coach Bill Lane's star moundsman. After absorbing a 5-2 loss at the hands of Dickinson in his initial start, the 5' 11" 165-pounder defeated Lafayette 2-1, yielding four hits, while fanning 8 and walking two. Despite the fact that he is not an over-powering pitcher, he is very effective due to his good control. Thus far he has won four of five mound decisions.

Sneath, a 6' 3" 210 lb. outfielder, led Bucknell in hitting last year with a .360 average and 17 runs batted in. Up to now, however, he has been overshadowed by sophomore leftfielder Dick Pitko who is leading the regulars with a .428 average.

Other outstanding members of the Bisons are Jack Brothers, a good-field, no-hit shortstop, Ron Staley, a smooth-fielding second baseman from Reading and Stew Wrigley, soph catcher, who is batting .320.

LaSalle, coached by Frank Hoerst, hopes to improve last year's log of 8 wins and 8 setbacks. They are blessed with a tremendous offensive punch, but are sorely lacking in the field.

Swarthmore, missing only two starters from last year's team which posted a 6-9 slate, appears to be one of coach Robert Dunn's finest. Returning lettermen include captain Sam Ghiswell, varsity receiver for the past three years; Bob Ellis, senior first sacker; shortstop Bill Staufer; third baseman Dana Swan, and heavy-hitting outfielders Roger Witt and Denny Cole. The mound staff will be headed by Blaine Braniff, Dave Hamilton, Wayne Richter, and Andy Snider.

## Baseball Team Loses Tenth; Lafayette Victor By 6-1 Score

**Dick Leber hits the dirt and scores for the Cardinal and Gray. Although the Mules dropped this contest to the visiting Leopards, Berg recently won its second game with a 7-6 victory over Wilkes.**

Last Tuesday Muhlenberg met a visiting Lafayette college nine and lost its tenth game of the current campaign, 7-1. Lefty Howie Stoneback had it when he needed it as he struck out 12 Berg batters while spacing seven base hits.

After the Mules jumped to an early 1-0 lead in the second on Dick Leber's double and Mike Wooley's single, Lafayette came back with two in the fourth, one in the fifth, and two in both the seventh and eighth innings.

**Berg Threatens**

In the sixth frame, Berg had a threat going as Bill Keeny singled, and moved to third on Pat Wilson's base hit. At the time the score was 3-1, and veteran Stoneback proceeded to strike out Micek, Leber, and Keehn.

Stu Murray had a perfect day at the plate for the Leopards with three singles, a walk, and a sacrifice. Shortstop Tommy Morgan also collected three hits in Lafayette's 14-hit attack on George Hageage and Bill Higgins. The win was the seventh for the Leopards against three setbacks, while the loss was Berg's tenth against two victories.

This marked the second time this season that the Mules have lost to Lafayette. At Easton, the Mules lost by 8-0 score. In both games, Al Caesar and Tom Morgan paced the Leopards offense, while Stoneback set the Mules down with effortless ease.

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| Sloan, c | 3 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Kline, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Murray, 1b | 3 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Bozik, lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stuhlmiller, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Stoneback, p | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
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**MUHLENBERG**

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| Wilson, cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Micek, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Leber, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Keehn, 1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Wooley, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Moskowitz, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| McMillan, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
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| Higgins, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
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# I-M Corner

by Bob Schumacher

In games this past week, the powerful Sig Eps trounced ATO, 13 to 2. Plosa and Granahan had a homer and single for the winners while Dick Inskip belted one for ATO. Kivert's Cut Rate (formerly the Sweethearts) won by virtue of a forfeit over the DVA.

Lambda Chi "A" defeated the Bell-Boys by a 10 to 2 score. Roger Coyle led the Lambda's with three hits while Jim Beeny and Jim Balliet had two hits apiece for the losers. The Star Cleaners also beat the Belboys in a high scoring affair, 13 to 9. Don Kurz led the winners with a home run, triple, and two singles. Paul Clymer had two hits for the Bellboys.

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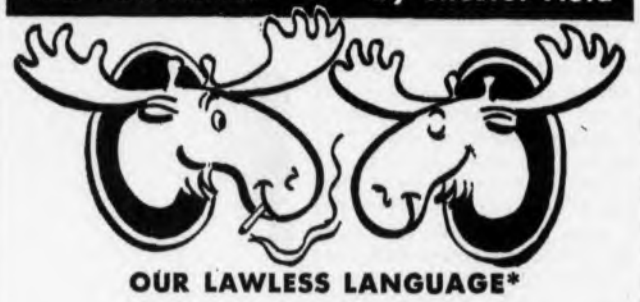

**OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE***

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If *goose* in plural comes out *geese*
Why are not two of *moose* then *meese*?
If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*
Should not the plural *house* be *hice*?
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# Mules Finish Third In Triangular Meet

Muhlenberg went down to its third straight defeat as the Cardinal and Gray thinclads placed third in a triangular meet against Lehigh and Gettysburg. The event was held Saturday, May 13, at upper field in Bethlehem, home of the Lehigh engineers. Lehigh scored 91½ points as to 54½ for Gettysburg and eight for Berg.

The Engineers of John Steckbeck copped nine out of fourteen first places. The Bullets recorded four firsts, while the Mules were held to one. Charles Wieder was again Muhlenberg's lone winner as he copped the pole vault event with a leap of 11 feet. Other men scoring points for the Mules were Pierce Knauss who had a third in the two-mile event, and Denny Roth who picked up a point in the discus.

**Paul Double Winner**

Ron Paul, Gettysburg's sprint ace was the double winner, copping the 100 and 200 yd. dashes. He defeated Lehigh's Lee Oldershaw who had previously run the 100 in 9.9 seconds. The winning time was 10.1 seconds.

Lehigh had too much all-around depth for Gettysburg, and the Mules were hopelessly outclassed. The Engineers swept the first four places in the high jump and took first, second, and third in the mile. It was the third win of the season for the Lehigh squad.

**SUMMARIES:**

100—1. Ron Paul (G); 2. Lee Oldershaw (L); 3. Barry Garson (L); 4. Jim Apple (G). Time: 10.1.

220—1. Ron Paul (G); 2. John Mills (L); 3. Lee Waston (L); 4. George Griner (G). Time: 22.2.

440—1. John Harkrader (L); 2. Stan Musser (G)); 3. John Mills (L); 4. Norman Rumpf (L). Time: 52.0.

880—1. Jim Shea (L); 2. Carl Miller (G); 3. Dan Bayer (L); 4. Dick Smith (L). Time: 2:02.8.

Mile—1. Murray Randall (L); 2. Bruce Gilbert (L); 3. Ken Shaner (L); 4. Dave Kessler (G). Time: 4:40.4.

Two-mile—1. Fred Krebbiel (L); 2. Murray Randall (L); 3. Pierce Knauss (M); 4. Ken Shaner (L). Time 10:17.4.

120 High Hurdles—1. George Graham (L); 2. Paul Detweiler (G); 3. Jim Apple (G); 4. Art Warden (L)). Time 16.1.

220 Low Hurdles—1. Stan Musser (G); 2. Jim Apple (G); 3. Jesse Shaw (L); 4. Paul Detweiler (G). Time: 25.1.

Shot Put—1. Bill Morrow (G)); 2. John Yoder (G); 3. Bill Ward (G); 4. John Reider (L). Distance: 40' 1½".

Discus—1. Mark Silverman (L); 2. Dick Ford (G); 3. Pete Thomas (L); 4. Denny Roth (M). Distance: 128' 2".

Javelin—1. John Reider (L); 2. Dave Hettrick (G); 3. Ted Horstmen (L); 4. Charles Culver (L). Distance: 182' 5".

High Jump—1. Bob Knapp (L) and John O'Ryan (L) (tie); 3. John Harkrader (L); 4. Dave Wismer (L). Height: 5' 8".

Pole Vault—1. Chuck Wieder (M); 2. Bill Grom (L); 3. Joe Paradine (G) and John Driscoll (L) (tie). Height: 11' 0".

Broad Jump—1. Norman Rumpf (L); 2. John O'Ryan (L); 3. Fred Gindleberger (L); 4. Dave Hettrick (G). Distance: 21' 5".

# Muhlenberg Gains Second Win of Year Hounds Avenge Loss With 20-6 Victory

Last Thursday coach Jim Kozlowski's baseball squad recorded its second victory of the season in defeating Wilkes college, 7-6. The Mules jumped to an early lead in the first inning when they scored two runs, but Wilkes came back with one in the third and two more in the fifth. By the eighth frame, the score was knotted at 6-all. In the bottom of that inning, Joel Moskowitz singled and scored on John Holcroft's triple for the winning tally.

Mule righthander, Bill Higgins, went all the way for his first triumph, allowing eight hits. Although he was in several tight spots throughout due to seven miscues by his teammates, the lanky sophomore pitched very well, fanning seven and walking three. Frank Micek, sophomore centerfielder, hit a two-run homer for the Bergmen in the first.

**Hounds Wallop Mules**

Two days later, Muhlenberg met the Greyhounds of Moravian college at Bethlehem. Unlike their earlier performance in which they lost a close game to the Mules, Moravian exploded for six runs in the first inning on Joe Heard's grand slam and were never headed.

Rollie Pasasro, veteran righthander, held the Mules to five hits as he went the distance. He ran into trouble only in the eighth as Muhlenberg scored four runs on four hits and two walks. Moravian meanwhile, pounced on starter Fred Gardner and reliefer Dave Jones for 16 of their hits and all of their runs.

Dick Leber, veteran backstop, pitched the last two innings and gave up one hit and two walks. During the course of the contest, coach Kozlowski substituted freely with newcomers "Chick" Smith, Bob Shoemaker, Tony Caporale, and Clair Miller seeing action.

## Golfers Drop Fourth To Lafayette Linkmen

Last Thursday afternoon on the Lehigh Country Club's links the Muhlenberg golf team lost its fourth straight match to Lafayette by a score of 11 to 7. Muhlenberg has yet to win.

Playing first man for Muhlenberg was Ron Choquette who lost his first match of the season. He was beaten by Mike Houldin, Lafayette's top golfer, who was medalist for the day with a 75.

Jack Pfeiffer playing in the number two spot was blanked by Lafayette's Bill Lorah. Berg's next two men, Dave Senger and Sid Gamburg, playing an improved game, won their matches, Gamburg shutting out Art Schissle. Pete Davidson picked up a point and a half for Muhlenberg by halving with Bill Bracken. Dick Conway, playing sixth man for coach Whispell, lost to Allen Goore by a 3-0 score.

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# *In the Sportlight . . .*

## Jones, Keeny Form Keystone Combination

**DAVE JONES**

Dave Jones, a sophomore from Palmerton is another newcomer to the baseball squad this year. This season he has been sharing the shortstop position with Joel Moskowitz. Dave has been doing a comemndable job this spring and he has the ability to become one of the real sparklers on the Mule diamond squad. Dave does not limit his athletic activities to baseball.

Jones attended Palmerton High and during his high school days played football, basketball, and baseball.

Here at Berg, Jones is a history major and is hoping to enter the teaching profession. Along with teaching, he would like to remain in sports as a coach.

**BILL KEENY**

Although he is a senior, this is Bill Keeny's first year on the Berg diamond squad. Because of his continuous hustle, Bill has taken over the second base spot on Coach Jim Kozlowski's team.

Bill's style of play has added a great deal to the team and he has also made his contributions at the plate. At present he is hitting the ball at a .333 average.

Bill is a history major and he hopes to get a job teaching with coaching as a side line. Along with his studies and sports activities, Bill also served as a member of Student council. He is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and also holds memberships in the Varsity M club and Omicron Delta Kappa.

# Basic Rules Undergo Changes As Baseball Becomes Popular

by Casey

*(Editor's note: This is the last of two articles concerning the history of baseball.)*

The game of baseball was rescued from its depreciating state of 1875 by the formation in February 2, 1876 of the National league of Professional Baseball clubs in New York city by men of unquestioned integrity. Among these men was the league's first president, Morgan G. Bulkeley, who was the former governor and senator from Connecticut.

This new league drew up a constitution which contained the following points: (1) to encourage, foster, and elevate the game of baseball; (2) to enact and enforce proper rules for the exhibition and conduct of the game; (3) to make the game of baseball respectable and honorable. Thus, the American pastime became an integral and respected part of American life.

**National League Teams**

The teams of the National league at this time were the Mutuals of New York city, and the Athletics of Philadelphia; Boston; Cincinnati; Chicago; St. Louis; Hartford, Connecticut; and Louisville, Kentucky.

William A. Hulbert, who had gained a reputation in baseball by expelling for life, four baseball players found guilty of dishonesty, succeeded ex-Governor Bulkeley as president of the league in 1877 and served in this capacity until his death in 1882.

This league, the real parent of organized baseball, still survives under its present name of the National league. At first, dishonesty tried to creep back into the game but corrupt players were promptly dismissed from the game and baseball won the confidence of the public.

**Other Difficulties**

However, other difficulties were arising. Cities were constantly dropping out of the league and had to be replaced. Other leagues were formed and threatened control of the game. The most formidable of these leagues was the American association which was formed in 1882. This league merged with the National league in the winter of 1891-92.

In 1900 the American league was formed and under the leadership of Ban Johnson, assumed major league statis in 1901. This organization was more or less at war with the National league for two years as it raided the older league's territory and tried to buy its players. Fortunately, in 1903, a National commission was set up to govern these two leagues. In 1920 Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed as the supreme head of organized baseball succeeding the National Commission of 1903.

**Rule Changes**

If a player of an hundred years ago were to visit a game of today he would no doubt recognize it as the game he had played many years ago as there have been few changes made in the basic rules of

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# Sticklers!

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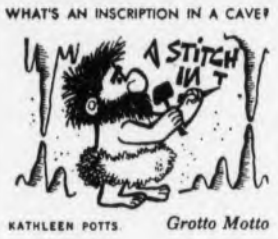

KATHLEEN POTTS, CORNELL — *Grotto Motto*

WHAT IS SKILLFUL LARCENY?

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# History of Baseball

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the game. However, through the years there have been many minor rule changes that have revised some of the technical aspects of the game.

A baseball game's length was at first determined by the number of runs that were scored. In 1846, 21 runs constituted the length of a game regardless of the number of innings. In 1857 the rule was changed to the present length of nine innings.

In 1854 the ball could weigh 5½ to 6½ ounces and had to be 2¾ to 3½ inches in diameter. The ball today must weigh not less than 5 nor more than 5¼ ounces and must be between 9 and 9¼ inches in circumference. These specifications were set down in 1872.

It wasn't until 1876 that the size of the bat was limited to 42 inches in length. Before this time a batter could use a tree if he could manage it.

**Home Plate Changes**

In 1877 home plate's position was determined to be exactly within the angle formed by the third and first base foul lines. The composition of the plate has evolved from iron, to white marble, to whitened rubber in 1887.

Perhaps the restrictions as to how the pitcher should deliver the ball have undergone the greatest number of changes. At first the pitcher stood 45 feet from home plate and had to deliver the ball underhand. The distance is now 60 feet 6 inches and any type of delivery is permitted. The pitcher was once allowed a running start in delivering the ball but this has since been forbidden. In 1920 freak deliveries such as the enemy ball, and applying licorice and other substances to the ball's surface to cut down its visibility were stopped. The pitchers in the major leagues then using the spitball were, however, permitted to continue to utilize it.

**More Pitching Restrictions**

In 1863 the pitcher worked from an area 12 by 4 feet and was not allowed to move his feet in making the delivery. In 1867 the pitcher's box was made 6 by 6 and the pitcher could move as he pleased. At this time the rule was in effect that the batter could call for a high or low ball, depending on his preference. (Imagine what would happen today if Ted Williams or Mickey Mantle went up to bat and requested a certain kind of pitch). 1857 also saw the introduction of the curve ball by William Arthur Cummings.

The pitcher's box was altered again to 4 by 6 feet in 1876 and in 1879 the pitcher was compelled to face the batsmen before pitching the ball. The number of balls, allowing the batter to reach first base was set at 8 in 1880. This number decreased to its present limit of 4 in 9 years.

**Changes Again**

Meanwhile, the rule-makers were still fooling around with the pitcher's box. In 1886 it was 7 by 4, the next year it became 4 by 5½. Also in 1887 the calling for the high and low ball rule was abolished.

Finally somebody got tired of having a pitcher's box at all and in 1893 it became extinct. A rubber slab of 12 by 4 inches, was substituted in 1893 and in 1895 it was enlarged to 24 by 6 as it is today.

Originating from stoolball, this modern game of baseball continues to draw millions of fans. Next time you sit down behind that third base dugout and start rooting for your team, think to yourself, "Just imagine, this crazy game all started when some guy threw a ball at an overturned stool."

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# I-M CORNER

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Phi Ep rolled over Phi Tau, 10 to 1 as Bob Spivak and Frank Claire pounded out homers for the winners. Cal Colarruso led the Phi Taus with two hits. The Demons out-slugged Lambda Chi "B" 11 to 10. Les Neville and Gordie Warner each homered for the losers. Jerry Mantell and Lew Schwartz paced the Demons with four and three hits respectively.

Lambda Chi "A" rolled over the Kernsters 23 to 10. Nino Carnavale and Roger Coyle each powered homers for the winners while Dick Johnson led the Kernsters with two hits. Phi Epsilon Pi pounded out 18 hits along with four home runs to maul AMI 28 to 4. Weber garnered two of the losers five hits while Frank Claire and Harvey Wolfe each had three hits in the PEP boys attack. This game was played under the lights but due to inadequate lighting facilities, no more night games will be scheduled.

In a well pitched game, Lambda Chi "A" defeated AMI in a contest, 2 to 1. Don Robbins supplied the necessary punch for the Lambda's while Any Brusko led the losers.

Due to the fact that they have forfeited three games the DVA will be dropped from the league and each team will receive a forfeit victory.

# 'Cats Beat Golfers

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best ball.

Highlighting the match was the improved play of Berg's Dave Senger. Either he liked Villanova's home course, the Aronamink Country club, or he has finally gotten his swing back in the groove as it was last year. Senger was medalist for the match with an 81.

Berg's first twosome of Senger and Ron Choquette, got things off to a good start by defeating their opponents 3-0. Jack Pfeiffer and Dick Conway lost their match 3-0, as did Bobby Gall and Phil Levan.

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Well, that's about it from the Snack bar. Stop in, won't you?

**Adv.**

# Diamond Talk

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the situation.

A few other phrases are worthy of mention. A person who is *way out in left field* is far from reality or the center of things. The derivation of this expression is interesting. In most ball parks the left-field bleachers are far removed from home plate; thus far removed from the action.

When a person accuses another of *throwing curves* at him, he is saying that trickey or underhanded devices are being used. The colloquial expression *grand stand play* has come to mean any act done to make an impression or to create applause. In baseball, of course, it means a play executed more spectacularly than necessary to win the favor or attention of the crowd.

These are only a few of the many examples of how baseball terminology has spread throughout the American language, especially the spoken. For further examples, merely examine your own speech.

# Admiral Moses

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States under the lend-lease program of World War II. These boats had been scattered all over the Baltic, and the Russians had collected them and brought them to a port in East Germany.

Adm. Moses claims that he finds "this college very stimulating." He is "very impressed, favorably, with the faculty," and "is looking forward to settlement here" in Allentown.

His wife Valerie and their nine-year-old son are presently residing in Alexandria, Va., and will join the admiral in Allentown as soon as suitable living quarters are located.

# Spring Musicale

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Their part in the program will begin with "Maiden In The Woods" by Dvorek. The chorus will then present three spirituals, "Steal Away," an arrangement by Bartholomew, "Little David Play On Your Harp," arranged Mr. Lenel and the Fred Waring arrangement of "Dry Bones."

In the next part of the program the band and chorus will combine to present "God Of Our Fathers," arranged by Joseph E. Maddy for the combined group.

The fourth and final part of the program will be turned over to the "Collegians," the Muhlenberg dance band, led by Bill Stamm. They will play for dancing until 12:00 p.m.

# M & D Comedy

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3:30 p.m. Reserved seats are $1.35 and general admission is $1.00. Muhlenberg students will be admitted to the play on their A.A. cards and general admission tickets will be on sale at the door.

# MCA Meeting

**On Tuesday, May 14 at 4:15 p.m. in the MCA room, the Muhlenberg Christian association wil lhold a business meeting to deal with the election of officers for 1957-1958. To be considered an active member and eligible to vote one must have attended at least one previous meeting this semester. All members are urged to be present.**

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

**May 2, 1957**

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Student council was called to order at 7:02 p.m. by president Luis Torres. Mr. Nuss and Mr. Vari were absent.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:—**

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| Student Body Fund | $ 432.00 |
| Social Fund | 1,099.62 |
| Assembly Fund | 811.52 |
| | $2,343.14 |

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Constitutions and Elections:—Mr. Shellenberger announced that nominations for class officers will close on Wednesday, May 8, 1957. Elections for the officers of the classes of '58, '59, and '60 will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, 1957 in the Student Union building.

Mr. Carnavale moved and Mr. Piston seconded a motion to move into Executive session. Motion carried. Council then had two disciplinary cases presented.

The first case involved an alledged breach of the Code of Ethics of Behavior for Muhlenberg men. After much discussion, a motion was made and seconded that Council reprimand the man involved for his actions. Motion carried.

The second case was in the form of an appeal to this Council to rescind the disciplinary action invoked upon a student by the previous Council. Council decided to make a specific recommendation to the proper College official concerning this case. The student will later be informed of Council's decision.

Mr. Dudak moved and Mr. Carnavale seconded a motion to revert to the normal order of business. Motion carried.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Shellenberger moved and Mr. Skweir seconded a motion to amend Artivle IV, Section 1 of the Rules of Muhlenberg college to read as follows:

While in the Commons male students are expected to dress and act like gentlemen. All men will wear coats and neckties for the evening meal, except when otherwise announced. Men who cannot and will not abide by this simple rule will not be allowed in the Commons.

All female students will be required to dress in a manner to be determined by the Dean of Women.

Motion carried. This amendment will be presented to the student body at its meeting on Thursday, May 16 in the Science auditorium.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Students are to be reminded that there is to be no ball-playing either on the front campus or in the East hall quadrangle.

There being no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 8:39 p.m. on motion by Mr. Piston and Mr. Leighton.

Respectfully submitted,

RAY UEBERROTH, Recording Secretary

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## Muhlenberg WEEKLY Receives First Class Rating From ACP

The Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** has received a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of the 1956-57 academic year. This honor rating pertains to the collegiate publications which are produced once a week at a college or university with an enrollment between 751 and 1250 students. The rating was awarded to the **WEEKLY** after a comparison with other papers in our classification.

This higher classification was chiefly made possible by the faithful and never ending work of three men—Cal Colarusso, Jim Mackenzie, and Jim Patterson. These three men averaged at least fifteen hours of work per issue, giving unselfishly of their time and creative ability for the betterment of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** and the College in general. Devotion such as this should not pass unnoticed.

As editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY**, Cal Colarusso provided the incentive and the example for the editorial staff to copy and follow. His interest and judgment provided a well founded path of action. The editorials written by Cal included "school problems, current social, economic, political and military problems of student interest," and earned for him an "excellent" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Jim MacKenzie, who was appointed to the newly created position of executive editor, served as city page editor. Jim liberally gave of his time in the preparation of varied make up practices from issue to issue. As the "display window" of the newspaper, Jim's earned for him a "very good" rating.

The sports pages received the loudest acclaim, with the highest scores being registered in this department. Sports coverage was rated as "superior," as was sports display, while the sports writing received an "excellent." Jim Patterson, the former page editor can truly be proud of the fine issues that he had produced—many times completely by himself.

Special mention should also be given two men who have received little acclaim throughout the past year. I refer to the photographers—Owen Faut and Joe Plate. Without these men the pages would be gray and barren folds. Receiving a "superior" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press only partially expresses the value of their contribution to the publishing of our college newspaper.

These men are mainly responsible for the first class rating. In carrying on the initial beginning of these men, the present staff will seek to better their achievements. After the initial adjustment in the fall of next year, work will once again proceed towards the present staff's goal—the All-American honor rating.

Karl Becker

## Honorary Journalism Fraternity Initiates Four New Members

**Newly initiated men in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity are, from left to right: Bob Spivak, Dick Kennedy and Jim Piston. Dick Truchses is seated.**

Last Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity held an initiation of four men, followed by elections of officers for the coming year. The men initiated were Dick Kennedy, Jim Piston, Bob Spivak, and Dick Truchses. The new officers are Ron Moxey, president; Karl Becker, vice president; Sheldon Morris, secretary; and Bob Spivak, treasurer.

Dick Kennedy, a sophomore, is the feature editor of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**. He has held this position since the end of his freshman year. Jim Piston is the business manager of the **WEEKLY** and the **Ciarla**. Bob Spivak is the newly elected editor-in-chief of the **Ciarla**. He will also serve as treasurer of the Muhlenberg chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon. Dick Truchses is the editor of the M-book.

**New Officers**

Ron Moxey is the managing editor of the **WEEKLY**. He has also served as associate sports editor of the **WEEKLY** and the sports staff of the **Ciarla**. Karl Becker is the present editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY**. Sheldon Morris is an associate editor of the 1958 **Ciarla**.

Pi Delta Epsilon, was established on the Muhlenberg campus in 1953. Its purpose is to foster a better calibre of journalistic endeavor throughout the campus activities of the **WEEKLY**, **Ciarla**, **Arcade**, and **WMUH**.

## Dr. Meyer Highlights Regular AKA Meeting

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the national honorary philosophy fraternity will hold its bi-weekly meeting Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. The meeting place will be the home of Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen street.

The speaker will be Heinrich Meyer of the German department whose topic is yet to be announced. Election of officers will also take place on Thursday evening. The present officers of the fraternity are: Edward Smith, president; Robin Schlunk, vice-president; James Henderschedt, secretary, and Jack Marshall, treasurer. Dr. Stine is the faculty adviser of the fraternity.

On May 5th the national fraternity held a conference in Baltimore, Maryland. A series of resolutions was approved concerning the merger of the fraternity with Phi Sigma Tau. A new chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was also established at Thiel college.

## Award Dinner To Be Held In Commons

On Thursday evening, May 23, the annual Varsity Awards dinner, sponsored by the outgoing student council and the Athletic board, will be held in the College Commons, beginning at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Shankweiler will preside as toastmaster for the affair, which will include among its guests several athletes of the past from Muhlenberg.

Awards will be presented to the winning intramural teams. Following these presentations, Admiral Moses, the newly appointed director of development at Muhlenberg will deliver a talk entitled, "Shanghai, 1949." The subject of his speech has to do with the time that Admiral Moses was commander of the USS Eldorado in Shanghai, immediately preceding the city siege by the communists.

The evening's festivities will be climaxed with the presentation, by the sports editor of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**, of the athlete of the year award. This award will be presented to the athlete, who in the estimation of the coaches of Muhlenberg teams and the coaches of the teams which Muhlenberg played during the past year, feel is the most valuable athlete at Muhlenberg.

Last year's athlete of the year award, was presented to Tony Saddler, who played on both the football and the baseball teams while at Muhlenberg.

## Markoe, Smith And Carpenter Elected To Top Class Offices

Arnold Markoe, Charles Smith and Thomas Carpenter were elected presidents of the senior, junior and freshman classes, respectively, on Wednesday, May 15 when nearly 73% of the student body turned out at the polls. The percentage of voters in the freshman class was 78%, in the senior class, 73% and in the junior class, 70%.

In the senior class James Piston was elected to the position of vice-president and Joseph Becker and Donald Herman to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The junior class elected Walter Schuman vice-president, George Thomas, secretary and Edward Thieler, treasurer.

Richard Anderson was elected vice-president of the sophomore class along with Albert Stott, secretary and David Auerbach, treasurer.

**Arnold Markoe**

Arnold Markoe, newly elected president of the senior class is also president of the John Marshall Pre-Law club and of Phi Sigma Iota. His other extra-curricular activities include membership in Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, fraternity editor of the **Ciarla** and the staff of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**. Markoe is a pre-law student from Jamaica, Long Island in New York.

**Charles Smith**

The new president of the junior class, Charles Smith, is a business major from Cheltenham. He is the past treasurer of the class of '59 and assistant treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Smith is also on the baseball and cross-country teams and a member of the Cardinal Key society.

**Thomas Carpenter**

Thomas Carpenter, president of the freshman class is a business major from Haddonfield, New Jersey and a Marine Corps veteran. "Tuck" is a pledge at Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and is also on the varsity football squad.

## Rev. Dr. Walter H. Eastwood To Speak At Muhlenberg Baccalaureate Service

**Dr. Walter H. Eastwood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, is to be the featured speaker at the baccalaureate services.**

In a few weeks another class will leave Muhlenberg. Commencement exercises will be staged on Monday, June 10 at 10 a.m. They will be held out-of-doors, adjacent to the Chapel. Should there be inclement weather, the program will be held in Memorial hall.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler will be the guest speaker at this year's graduation. Dr. Distler is the executive director of the Association of American colleges in Washington, D.C. He holds numerous honorary degrees, among them is one presented to him by Muhlenberg in 1942.

**NYU Faculty Member**

He was a member of the faculty of New York university from 1922-'25. He served as dean of Lafayette college from 1934-'41. From 1941, until he took over his present position, Dr. Distler was the president of Franklin and Marshall college. He is active in both local and national affairs.

Events leading up to the Commencement ceremony will begin with a senior luncheon in the Commons at 12:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding graduation. At 2 p.m. the last chapel service for seniors will be held. Then on Friday night will be the senior dance.

**Senior Dinner**

On Saturday the seniors will be the guests of the alumni at a luncheon at noon. The senior dinner is scheduled for Saturday night.

Baccalaureate services will take place in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. Walter H. Eastwood, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Allentown. His topic will be "What do you respond to?" This topic will come from the text of First Corinthians, the second chapter, the eleventh verse.

Following Baccalaureate, the seniors and their families will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Seegers, in the president's home.

The festivities will terminate with the Commencement exercises at 10:00 a.m. on Monday.

Seniors are asked to meet at the Student union building at 9:00 a.m. in order to form the processional and don their graduation robes.

## Inter-Fraternity Council Releases Rule Revision

On Tuesday evening, May 14, the Inter-fraternity council accepted several revisions of the IFC constitution. According to the new ruling, there will be no closed season on fraternity rushing. Fraternity men will be allowed to engage in unorganized fraternity rushing, with the freshmen, from fall registration to the beginning of the organized rushing season. However, no freshman will be allowed on the fraternity premises during this time, unless he is registered with the IFC, as having business to transact there. According to Article III, Section 1, of the IFC constitution: Organized rushing shall be considered any effort on the part of a fraternity to enduce a new man to pledge himself to a particular fraternity.

With this new IFC revision there will be no difficulty with "dirty rushing" as there has been in the past. Fraternity men will be allowed to engage in any type of social activities, with the freshmen, outside of their respective fraternities, until the beginning of the organized rushing season, at which time each fraternity will have a designated evening for their rushing functions.

**Dean of Men**

Another revision of the constitution states that all initiations must be passed by the Dean of Men instead of the Dean of Faculty, as it has been in the past.

The Inter-fraternity council is also attempting to re-organize the freshman pajama parade, with the fraternity float contest as the featured event. However, there has been some difficulty with the mayor of Allentown, who claims that the parade causes confusion and traffic snarls. Last year was the first time that the parade was not held, due to the mayor's restrictions.

Recently, the Inter-fraternity council installed its officers for the 1957-58 school year. They are:

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## Debating Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Don Michaels, class of 1959, was elected president of the Muhlenberg Forensic council at a meeting held last Thursday. Other officers that were elected by the debating club were: Dick Kaufmann, vice-president; Tom McCabe, corresponding secretary; Andy MacNamara, recording secretary; and Spence Butterwick, treasurer.

After elections were held, the business meeting took place at which time plans were discussed pertaining to the part that will be played by co-eds in the club's activities. Dr. Erskine, the council's faculty adviser, suggested that the members of the incoming class should be approached by letter during the summer, and met by a representative during freshman week.

Plans were also made to attempt to further the interest of the club among those students taking the pre-theological and pre-law courses at Muhlenberg.

## Senior Class Banquet

**Tickets to the Senior class banquet to be held on Saturday, June 8th, 1957 should be purchased from any member of the class executive council before 11:00 a.m. next Thursday, May 23, 1957. If the senior response is not sufficient enough, the banquet will not be held.**

## Greek Tragedy To Be Presented On Crest Campus

"Oedipus Rex" will be presented by Cedar Crest college on Friday, May 17 at 6:30 and Saturday, May 18 at 2:30. It will be given in the Greek Theater on Cedar Crest campus.

Oedipus Rex by Sophocles is a tragedy of patricide, incest, suicide and self mutilation. Oedipus discovers he is a parricide and the husband of his mother. "It is a masterpiece of suspense, dramatic development, tragic irony and characterization." The coincidences which tangled Oedipus' life are excluded from the play, Sophocles gives us only the final result—the drama of discovery that moves with relentless logic revealing the kind of man to whom the horror happened. It locates the roots of his destiny in his character. Oedipus may be the pawn of fate, but never is he its puppet,. He emerges from the pit dug for him by the mystic powers, strong and impressive, willing to assume even more responsibility for his situation than necessary.

Mr. Harry Lantz, a graduate of Carnegie Tech School of Drama, will star opposite Carolyn Detwiler in the production. Miss Detwiler, a junior at Cedar Crest college, is a regular performer in the annual Greek play presentations. Also included in the cast are Mr. Franklin Sweetser of the Spanish department and Mr. Paul Harris, head of the drama department at Cedar Crest.

# Editorial Views——

## *Renovated Rushing . . .*

The Inter-fraternity council constitution has recently undergone several changes that are immensely important to all fraternity men and future rushees. The main revision which should be brought to the surface is that of the rushing policy for the coming year. Frow now on, there will be two classifications concerning the rushing program. First, an "unorganized period" will extend from the time of fall registration until the "organized period," to be designated by the IFC, goes into effect.

During this period of "unorganized rushing" the fraternity, as a whole, may not influence possible pledges, but individuals will be allowed to meet the new men through the mechanism of friendly get-togethers, such as going to the movies. At this time, however, rushees will not be allowed on fraternity premises nor will fraternities be permitted to invite rushees for organized functions (e.g. house parties).

When the IFC designates the time for "organized rushing," fraternities will carry on the usual functions as has been done in the past.

This change will greatly affect the moves of fraternities and will be beneficial to those involved, particularly in getting to know new men over a longer period of time. In the past, it has been almost a mortal sin to even talk to a freshman before the rushing period started. This left an unsavory taste in the mouths of these freshmen and often led to a temporary bewilderment on their part. With the new policy, fraternity men need no longer avoid freshmen, but may greet them cordially without fear of being charged with "dirty rushing."

Whether this new idea in "unorganized rushing" will meet with success is yet to be seen, but we can say, without reservation, that in its outward appearance, it has possibilities toward becoming a permanent part of the Muhlenberg fraternity system.

# Parody On An English Department

**by Ron Moxey**

I

He says "Good morning;" in my notebook it goes.
Browning's philosophy very clearly he shows.
All night I stay up to study his test
Next day I take it (should have taken the rest.)

II

His one word tests are really a dream.
Mystical, mystical is his theme
With T.S. Eliot, Lewis, and Cummings,
Trees and flowers and mystical hummings.

III

"This is significant," comes the cry from the void
"In a very real sense," the lectures enjoyed.
With my eyes nearly open I jot down the note
As "glasses-on-forehead" again clears his throat.

IV

"Eh, eh, eh, eh" two hundred I count;
"It seems to me's" multiply and mount.
Novels and stories are faithfully read,
Reports are written; results are dread.

V

He scales his tests; it's a good thing he does.
His classes are empty for nobody shows.
At the time of the test, the students will meet.
With mercy in mind, they fall at his feet.

VI

He went to Lehigh and played on, their club.
Back comes your theme with "Revise it, Bub."
Mercy's a word he has never heard.
To receive an A is totally absurd.

VII

He plays chess — heads the society.
His topics for themes have a real variety.
He'll hand back your paper. "Do better?" (you'll try)
You talk to him then. Say—he's a friendly guy.

VIII

A conservative brown is this man's mark.
The lecture begins in a classical bark.
A pipe in his teeth is seen between classes.
A crew-cut he sports, along with the masses.

# Art Exhibit Adorns Ad Building Halls

**This painting is typical of the Ad building art exhibit.**

**by Rick Stephan**

Eight paintings, all members of a circulating exhibit, have been placed on the walls of the Administration Building's main floor. This exhibit will change every eight months and will be sent to one of the high schools or colleges in the area. They, in turn, will send their paintings to Muhlenberg college.

Formerly, these paintings were in the Allentown Art Museum. Due to the lack of space, and the fear of damage, this plan was set into action.

The director of the museum, Mr. Melville Stark, has played a great part in this venture. A painting of Mr. Stark's is placed in the east wing of the Administration Building. Mr. Stark will become a member of the Muhlenberg faculty in September.

Dr. Seegers, a member of the Allentown Art Museum Board, is glad to have the paintings, and feels that they add considerably to the corridors. He is also enthused with the association of the college with the art museum.

The Art Museum plans, in the future, to purchase the First Presbyterian Church in Allentown. After it has been renovated, it will house the valuable Press collection of paintings. Until the purchase has been made, the paintings will still circulate on the eight month basis.


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# Department Suggests Sociology Readings

The following books are recommended by the Sociology Department as being of general interest, and requiring no special competence on the part of the reader. Most of them represent empirical research by the authors; others are somewhat speculative. Each has made a contribution to the development of modern sociology.

**Elmtown's Youth: The Impact of Social Classes on Adolescents,** by A. B. Hollingshead. N. Y. Wiley, 1949.

Hollingshead describes the social class structure of a small Mid-western city and the effects of parents' social class status on their children's lives in and out of school.

**The Lonely Crowd: A Study of the Changing American Character,** by David Riesman, **et. al.** N. Y., Doubleday Anchor Books, 1953.

In the work for which he is most widely known, Riesman develops his thesis that modern man's personality has undergone a change from being "inter-directed" to being "other-directed." (Americans are "other-directed". Deals in very readable fashion with social causes and manifestations of this charge.)

**Folkways,** by William Graham Sumner. Boston, Ginn, 1906.

The classic statement of the mores and folkways and their coercive power in human society.

**White Collar Crime,** by E. H. Sutherland. N. Y., Dryden, 1949.

With this book Sutherland opened up a whole new field for criminology—crimes committed by people in the course of their daily occupations. He deals with bankers rather than bank-robbers, and businessmen rather than shoplifters.

**Patterns of Culture,** by Ruth Benedict. N. Y., Mentor Books, 1948.

To find out more about modern man, Benedict studies three different primitive communities; concludes, "Man is moulded by custom, not instinct." Striking differences in personality are shown to be the result of differences in culturally channeled experience. Benedict analyzes the impact on personality of childhood and adolescent learning experiences, and in so doing raises some searching questions about the character of the growing-up process in America.

**Street Corner Society,** by William Foote Whyte. Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1943.

The social life of slum men is examined for the light it throws on the position of slum people in American society. See especially the chapter, "The Social Structure of Racketeering." This book was responsible for the revival of a professional interest in small groups as the link between the individual and his society.

**Middletown in Transition,** by Robert S. and Helen M. Lynd. N. Y., Harcourt, Brace, 1937.

In this sequel to their earlier study, **Middletown,** the Lynds describe the social organization of a Mid-western city much as an anthropologist might dissect some primitive community. Their focus is on economic and power position in the community, the ideologies that justify position, and the conflicts that mold the community.

**White Collar: The American Middle Classes,** by C. Wright Mills.

The lag of administrative technique behind manufacturing technology has greatly increased the number of office and sales workers relative to production workers. Mills analyzes this expanding segment of our work force, the variety of occupational types that make it up, the position of these people in their communities, their images of themselves, and some of their status difficulties.

**Caste and Class in a Southern Town,** by John Dollard, Doubleday Anchor Books, 1957.

Dollard asks, "What is the impact of Negroes and whites of the color-caste system of the American South?" He shows how Negro and white personality differ, and how these differences are related to their different experience in the caste situation. A good antidote to the liberal notion that there really are no differences between Negroes and whites. And, for the racist, persuasive proof that these differences are socially and not racially derived.

**The Social Life of a Modern Community,** by W. Lloyd Warner and Paul S. Lunt. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1941.

In this first volume of the "Yankee City Series" Warner describes the social class system of an eastern industrial city and shows how manners and mores, churchgoing and friendships are related to class status. This book presents the "Upper-upper, Lower-upper, etc." typology of social class. Includes lucid "profiles" of "typical" members of each class, how they got there, and what they are like.

**An American Dilemma,** by Gunnar Myrdal, **et al.** N. Y., Harper, 1944.

A widely known study of Negro-white relations in the United States. Given American democratic ideals, Myrdal asks, how is it that the Negro continues to be suppressed? Notable for its exposition of the "vicious circle" theory of race relations.

**The Culture of Industrial Man,** by Paul Meadows. Lincoln, Nebraska, University of Nebraska Press, 1940.

Part I, "Human Values in Industrial Civilization," deals with the search for a satisfying way of life in the context of industrial society. Part II deals with the impact of industrialism on the governing of the modern state.

**Unto the Least of These: Social Services for Children,** by Emma Octavia Lundberg. N. Y., Appleton-Century, 1947.

A distinguished social worker describes the development of welfare services for children in the United States. Deals with changing philosophies of child care, and the establishment of public child care services and child welfare legislation.

# Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

There should be one public lament for the vines ruthlessly removed from our buildings. But at least we can now see that the fabric of the library was not harmed by leaves, roots, and trunks. It is mere fiction that ivy tears down walls.

Why not follow the custom of Wilson college? Once a year all vines are trimmed. Instead of removing the new growth from Forsythia and mock-orange, the windows and doors could be freed from tendrils.

At the very least, these ivies should be allowed to grow back, or should be replaced.

Sincerely,

W. Kinter

# Arnold

*by Bill Johnson*

LOGICAL REASON TEACHES US THAT ALL COLLEGE MEN HAVE A WAY (CHORTLE) WITH THE WOMEN!
BEHOLD I TOO AM A COLLEGE MAN.... AND THEREFORE. (SMIRK, SMIRK)
HIYA BABY.
BEAT IT, KID!
GOOD AFTERNOON LADIES.... WHICH OF YOU SHALL I FAVOR?
VERY SICK.
OH, THE POOR, POOR FELLOW.
GIT AWAY!
AFTER TH' BALL IS O-O-OVER...
ISH! HERE I STAND... LIVING PROOF OF THE FALLACY IN RIGID GENERALIZATION.
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# Fierce Writer Discovers Medieval Play

**by Marv Hyett**

*We are proud to present for the first time anywhere, a four act play in two parts. This material was submitted unanimously to the WEEKLY office, and any similarity between persons living or dead is purely caustic.*

**DRAMATIS PERSONAIIEII**

The king .....Colonel Vassar
The queen .....Zazu Potts
Jack the Sipper .....Zeus
Court Jester .....Koris Barloff
Assorted Counts ....Ill Pheichner
Pinochles .....The F hall players

*Scene one—A beautiful medieval castle located at Delancy street.*

*Court Jester:* Hark! (*All court Jesers say "Hark"*) Who cometh!

*Jack the Sipper:* It is I.

*Court Jester:* Oh no!

*Jack the Sipper:* Woe is me. Woe is me.

*Court Jester:* Stop woeing around and tell me what's the mattereth.

*Jack:* My application to Muhlenberg collegium has been turned down by the king.

*Court Jester:* Prithy, why?

*Jack:* 'Tis all too plain. The school won't accept S & H green stamps. Wait! WHO COMETH?

(*Enter the king and queen and assorted counts.*)

*King:* There you are my son.

*Jack:* (aside) The wicked king! I'll act normal and maybe I can make the queen understand.

*King:* Answer me boy, or I'll have your chapel slips revoked.

*Jack:* Forsooth, King. You're a bad guy.

*King:* You'd best believe it.

*Queen:* Let the lad alone, Kingie. He looks forlorn.

*Jack:* Your majesty, wilt not thou reconsider mine application to Muhlenberg collegium. After all, I've been recommended by Pinochle.

*King:* Shut your mouth! Go away! Mama look a booboo day!

*Queen:* Never mind, dearie. Here, read this book I got for English 82. It's an African story "The Last of the Red Hot Mau Maus."

*Jack:* No thankie, thankie.

*King:* Enough of this Mickey Mouse! Throw him in prison!

*Queen:* No! I won't allow it. It's too cruel!

*Jack:* (*singing*) Hold my hand while I slip you a pair o' dice.

*King:* I have the final word. The king is high.

*Pinochle:* (*entering from rear*) I got the meld, but what should I make trump?

*Second Pinochle:* No talking across the table!

*Third Pinochle:* Spades.

*Fourth Pinochle:* I quit.
(*exit Pinochles*)

*Jack:* Pinochle, come back! My recommendation! Oh well, all is not lost. I still belong to the A.F. of L.

*Assorted counts:* Bravo!

*King:* Wait! What's yonder shouting?

*Jack:* I don't know. Maybeitsaunionrally.

*Messenger:* The coeds are coming!

*King:* Good heavens! All is lost. Run for the hills!
(*Exit all in a burst of frenzy, except queen who awaits arrival of coeds*)

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# THE CAMPUS *Whirlpool*

**by Dick Kennedy**

Hemmerly's was the scene of a revival of the old soft shoe routine when **Wolf Koenig, Harvey Stein,** and **Barry Rawitz,** accompanied by the juke box, **tapped lightly across the floor** amongst a group of admirers and sympathizers of the old vaudevillan theater.

There have been some **fierce games of fish** going on in 206 C hall. The world series tournament is on the brink of completion and **the cards are starting to get sticky from both the heat and over use.** Tickets for the event are on sale in the Student center.

Those who saw the **Spring Musicale** presentation of the band and the choir were pleasantly entertained. **Both organizations came forth with fine performances in a well rounded concert.** The Muhlenberg collegians finished the show with an enjoyable series of dance tunes for the remainder of the evening.

An un-named patron of the Commons brought down the house the other evening when **a wandering wasp found its way to his dinner plate. He immediately pinned the creature with his fork and continued to cut it up,** claiming that here was valuable meat content. **Harry says it was part of the menu.**

Now that baseball is well under way, several enthusiasts have taken to playing stick ball in the quadrangle. This isn't too bad in itself, but **who is going to pay for any damage resulting from poor pitching, poor hitting, etc. ???**

Midway between the maple trees which line the tennis courts on the south side is one, small, baby tree, looking as though it is struggling for its last breath of existence among its monstrous cohorts. Chances are that it was planted with the hopes that it would someday reach the same proportions as the other giants surrounding it. Perhaps when we return for our thirtieth class reunion we will find that it has matured to the desired status that its planter wished for.

# Fraternity Highlights

**by Burt Eisenbud**

**Lambda Chi** is happy to announce the initiation of Bob Bartholomew, Bob Donatelli, Bob Droffner, Larry Epting, Dick Ernst, Dave Evans, Fred Korr, Bob Lausch, Robert Miller, Jim Orr, Don Robins, Lloyd Tressel, Frank Velie, Charles Warner, and Ben Schellkopf. New Brothers at the **AMI** house are Bob Fried, Morris Linett, Dick Weller, and Jay Salustro. Congratulations to all. Two new pledges were added to **Phi Tau's** list, they are Ed Davis and Doug Clauser.

Congratulations to **Lambda Chi** brother Bob Diaz who will be attending Hahnemann Medical college next fall. Congratulations to Bob Spivak of **Phi Ep** who was voted editor-in-chief of next year's **Ciarla.**

Over at **ATO** John Basile has just finished laying the brick for an incinerator in back of the house. As a Help Week project, the pledges of **ATO** are giving their time for constructive work at the Good Shepherd home. This Saturday, **Lambda Chi** will hold its annual spring picnic. Jim Roman of **Lambda Chi** will soon be returning to school after recovering from the removal of his appendix.

# Competition To Begin For Fulbright Awards

Competitions for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 are now open, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act as Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Competition for the 1958-59 academic year closes November 1, 1957. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens a chance to study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs, over 6500 American students have received grants for foreign study.

# What Is A Leader?

GOLDENROD, newspaper at Nebraska State Teachers college, Wayne, Neb., reprinted their student council president's views about his job.

These are the rules he's attempting to follow:

"He must know how to cooperate. He is concerned with so many and so many interests are at stake that cooperation is necessary if any progress is to be shown.

"He must be aggressive—aggressive to the point that he can talk with the students and get from them those things they think will make a better college.

"Our student body president must be an organizer and an administrator, thus he must have those qualities of a natural leader. He must, because of his administrative position, be able to move people to action.

"He must possess an air of confidence. He must have confidence in himself and his associates and be confident that he and the student council are doing what is expected of them.

"In a position such as this he must be practical. Neither a radical nor conformist, but rather, he must be fact minded and at all times operate on facts and facts alone.

"He must have initiative and drive. The stick-to-it-iveness it requires: work as hard at the end as at the beginning and work even harder when the going gets tough.

"He must be dependable. He must be dependable in the sense that he will not forget or slight his duties to the students and faculty. Promises aren't a valid criteria in the selection of a student body president. It takes action from the students, the student council, and the administration to get results, and not campaign promises."

# 'Round Campus

**Thursday, May 16**

**Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet at th home of Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen street at 8:00 p.m.**

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its annual banquet at the home of Dr. Shankweiler at 6:00 p.m.

**Saturday, May 18**

This is a full day of sports on the Muhlenberg campus. Each event begins at 2:00 p.m. The tennis team will meet Swarthmore; the baseball team will play Albright; and there will be a track meet with F & M.

**Monday, May 20**

**The choir will hold its banquet at the Willows at 6:30 p.m.**

**Tuesday, May 21**

The Muhlenberg baseball team will travel to Scranton to tangle with the Royals at 3:30.

**Wednesday, May 22**

**The tennis team will match Bucknell at home. Play begins at 3:30.** The track team will also challenge Bucknell on our own field at 3:30.

**Thursday, May 23**

**The golf team will play a match against Scranton at the Lehigh country club beginning at 3:00.**

**NOTICE**

**All students intending to be a member of the Muhlenberg marching band next semester, please report to the band room in Memorial hall this Friday, May 17, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to be measured for new band uniforms, which will be used for the first time this year.**

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# College Choir Holds Banquet Elects Officers

Muhlenberg college's Chapel choir will hold its annual Banquet on the evening of May 20, at 6:30 p.m., at the Willows. The highlight of the affair will be a short speech by Dr. Marks, ex-Professor of Music at Muhlenberg college. The elections of new officers for the coming semester, and the revision of the present constitution of the Chapel Choir, are the other items that will take place.

The Choir is looking forward to their three remaining performances of this semester. These consist of a concert on Saturday, May 18, at the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society in Reading and on Sunday, May 19, the Choir will appear at the Zion's Moselem Lutheran Church in Fleetwood. The choir will conclude the spring semester by singing at the forthcoming Baccalaureate services.

The present officers of the Chapel Choir are as follows: Jack Donaghy '57, Manager, Ray Ueberroth '58, assistant manager, and Carl Adams '58, co-assistant manager. George Weckman '60, is now the present organist for the choir.

# Dr. Dierolf Announces New Dormitory Council

Dr. Dierolf, Dean of Men, has announced the Dorm council for the 1957-58 term. They are: Stan Dudak, David Farber, Paul Horger, Bill Horrocks, Edward Meyer, Daniel Nesi, Serges Salivonchick, James Skelton, Robert Spivak, Leonard Stauffer and Henry Williams.

These men are a representative body of the Student council and are expected to be respected as such. Their duties will be to maintain proper living and studying conditions in East hall in accordance with college regulations and to report any irregularities in the dormitory to the chairman of the Dorm council. They will also supervise the lounge in the basement of Martin Luther hall in the evening and see that the phones in the halls are answered. In addition to these duties the Dorm council will serve as Fire marshal and Civil Defense aids.

**Study Hours**

In the past there has been an unwritten law for maintaining proper study conditions in the dormitories between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Due to the gross negligence on the part of the students in adhering to the law, the Dorm council will strictly enforce this regulation next year.

A position on the Dorm council is an important one and its members have been carefully chosen by Dr. Dierolf. Every member will be reviewed at the end of each semester and those who have proved to be negligent in their duties will be replaced.

Due to the use being given to the new study rooms in Martin Luther hall, the F-hall reception room will be turned into a study room next year. There will also be two additional rooms in the old section of East hall. The present Medical center, located over the arcade, will be turned into two separate rooms. One will open into the arcade and one will have its entrance in C-hall. Other plans for the dormitories next year include the purchase of a television set for the new lounge in the basement of Martin Luther hall.

## Alabama Institute Inaugurates Ruling

**Auburn, Ala.**—(I.P.)—Under the new campus traffic control system, inaugurated this year at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, no one is prohibited from bringing a car on the campus as is done in many other schools.

Sections of the campus have been zoned as A, B, or C. Zone A is for faculty and staff members, zone B for juniors, seniors and graduate students and zone C is for general parking. There is a total of 1412 spaces in zones A and B and 1843 in zone C.

It has been stressed that the key to the plan is cooperation. If students will park only where they are supposed to and students who may park in two zones try to use zone C as little as possible there should be plenty of space for all, according to a spokesman for the 30-man Campus Traffic Committee composed of 15 students and 15 faculty members.

A frantic mother rushed into a doctor's office dragging her five-year-old son with her. "Doctor," she panted, "is a child capable of performing a tonsilectomy?"

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## Cardinal Key Society Initiates Members

On Monday, May 13, the Cardinal Key society, the honorary service fraternity on campus, held its initiation of new members. At that time seven men were accepted into the brotherhood. These men are Ted Meyer, Glen Davis, Ted Rindfleisch, Brent Follweiler, Stan Dudak, Russ Bleiler and Asher Krafchick. Besides these seven men there are fourteen others who are now pledges and will soon be considered as associate brothers when their pledge period is over.

The new officers of the organization have been elected. They are Bob Nuss, president; Richard Sloan, vice president; Joe Becker, secretary-treasurer.

## Advancement Fund Donates To Grinnell

**Grinnell, Ia.—(I.P.)**—A grant of $10,000 to Grinnell college for continuation of its "4 - 3" plan for independent study was made known here recently by an announcement from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The Grinnell award is one of a series aggregating $493,230 to 27 colleges and univeristies for the support of experimental programs designed to improve teaching efficiency. Thirty-five grants totaling $501,615 were made for the same purpose a year ago, Grinnell and the State University of Iowa being the only institutions in this state to receive them.

In a program coordinated by Dr. James H. Stuass of the economics faculty, the Grinnell plan has affected 40 upperclass courses in nine departments and nearly half of the total enrollment of the college. Under the "4 - 3" plan, students receive four hours of credit, three for regular class work and one for independent work carried on outside the classroom under faculty supervision.

Intended in part to "place greater responsibility on the student for his own education," the plan has resulted in much more intensive use of the library and other resources.

Dr. Stauss also announced a grant of $29,200 by the Ford foundation to conduct special studies on college courses in elementary economics.

# Fleetwood High Names Gemma As Court And Diamond Coach

Cardy Gemma, a veteran of four years of varsity basketball at Muhlenberg, has been named head basketball and baseball coach at Fleetwood Joint high school. Cardy will succeed Johnny Stengele who will become court mentor at Pennridge high school in the fall.

Cardy Gemma

Gemma, a two-year army veteran, was elected unanimously by a 15-man Fleetwood Joint high school board. The meeting was called especially for the purpose of selecting a coach and Gemma was named from more than a dozen canidates.

In addition to Cardy's court activities at Muhlenberg, he was a member of the baseball team for three years and this season he is the coach of the freshman baseball squad. At Fleetwood Cardy will have his work cut out for him as the high school won the class C PIAA state championship in basketball in March.

**Will Also Teach**

Aside from his coaching duties Cardy will also teach history and social studies at the high school.

At St. John's high school in Paterson, New Jersey, Gemma was all-state, all-county and all-conference for two years in basketball, and during his stay in the army he set an all-time scoring record of 960 points in one season at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in 53 games. For three years he was captain of the Muhlenberg basketball team and he scored a career total of 987 points in four years. In his junior year he received honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania basketball team.

Cardy is married and with his wife, Eleanor, he lives in Allentown. He is the proud father of a baby boy, James, who was born last month.

## Dean Visits Final Mermaid Gathering

Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, Dean of the Faculty and professor of economics, was the guest speaker at the final meeting of the Mermaid Tavern society, held at the Anna Maria restaurant on Monday evening, May 6. A short business meeting was conducted before the Dean's address.

At the business meeting, the graduating seniors presented their seats in the Society to interested members of the sophomore class. Elections for the coming year were also held. The following men were elected: Dr. William C. Wilbur, Ale Taster; Karl Becker, Chamberlain, and Donald Nase, Drawer.

The Dean's address was entitled "The Future of Muhlenberg college," which he contended rested on three factors: administration, faculty, and students. Commenting on the faculty, Dean Richards maintained "we have a stronger faculty than found on most other colleges of our size and tradition."

The future of Muhlenberg includes the addition of new courses and an increased enrollment.

## Honor Court Notice

**The honor court has found a freshman guilty of plagiarizing in History 2. His final grade will be lowered one grade for the semester.**

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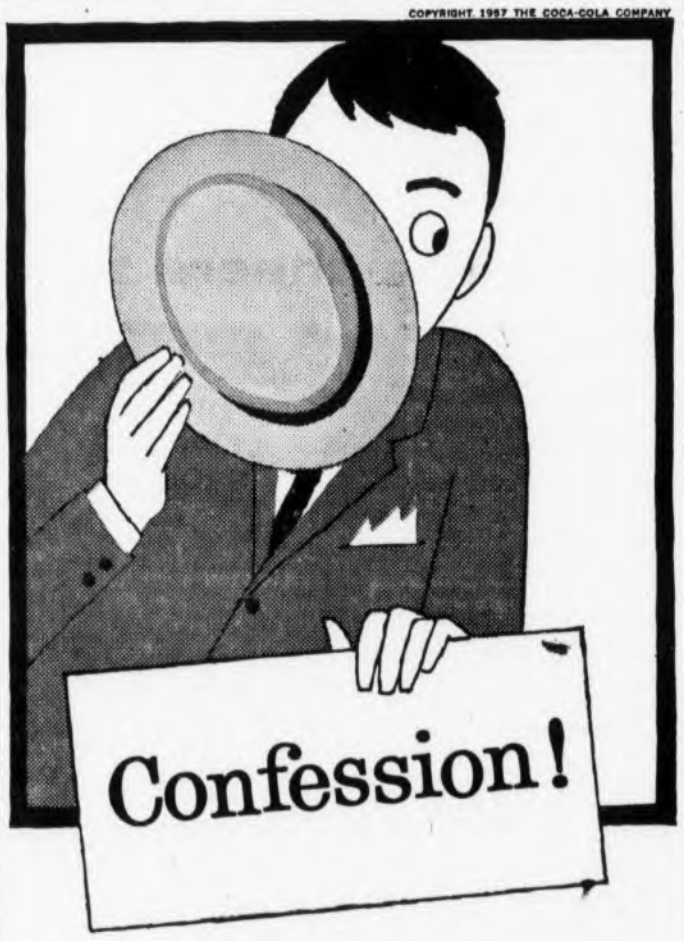


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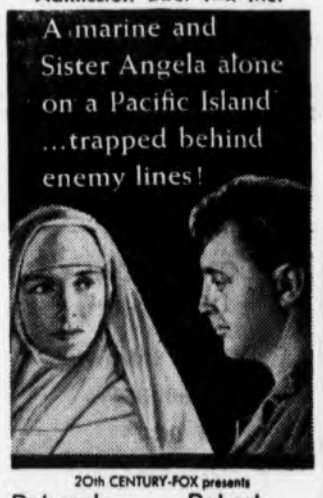


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# Garnet Whips Mules Berg Defeated, 5-1

Muhlenberg college's baseball team suffered its twelfth setback of the season yesterday at the hands of Swarthmore, 5-1. Slender southpaw Wayne Richter held the Mules to three safeties, striking out four, and walking two.

His mates collected six hits off loser George Hageage. They drew first blood in the third when they scored a single tally on a walk, a base hit, and two Berg errors. In the bottom of the fifth the Mules scored their only run to tie the score on a walk to Ray Croft, a balk, a long fly to right, and an infield out.

**Garnet Breaks Tie**

In the seventh Swarthmore broke the tie with two runs on a walk, an error, and a base hit. They added two more in the ninth on a walk, a sacrifice, a triple by shortstop Bill Stauffer, and an error.

For Muhlenberg, Bill Keeny, Dave Jones, and pitcher Hageage collected the three hits. The opposition was led by Stauffer, and catcher Sam Criswell, who had two singles.

**Third Garnet Win**

Swarthmore now has three wins. They won yesterday's game by the same score that Berg won by last year at Swarthmore.

Berg threatened to score in the late innings, but the slow-working Richter managed to stifle any semblance of a rally. A seventh inning double-play ruined the Mules best opportunity to tie up the ball game.

Muhlenberg's record is now three wins and twelve defeats. Their next home game will be played against Albright on Saturday afternoon.

## Berg Opposes Bucknell, F. & M.

On Saturday, May 18, the Muhlenberg thinclads will play host to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall college. On the following Wednesday, May 22, the Bergmen will journey to Lewisburg, Pa., to help Bucknell university conclude their track season.

Coach William Iannicelli has guided his F & M squad to a 2-2 record in dual meets thus far, and to a second place finish in the Little Three triangular meet which was won by Dickinson. In addition, the squad finished 7th in a field of 17 at the Middle Atlantics. The Diplomats are well fortified in almost every event, with co-captains Don Martin and Art Evans heading a list of ten lettermen. Martin finished first in the high hurdles and second in the 220 low hurdles at the Middle Atlantics. Other lettermen include Charles Clark, Bob Graeff, Ed Kraft, John Maier, Jim Morgan, Dick Pohner, and Dick Wright. Leading point-getters for the Diplomats have been Martin, Evans in the 440 and 880, Wright in the pole vault and broad jump, and Pete Thompson in the shotput and discus throw.

**Bisons Undefeated**

The Bisons, coached by Sylvester (Bus) Blum, have yet to taste defeat this season. They have defeated F & M and Juniata in dual meets and have taken the measure of Albright and Ursinus in a triangular meet. Prior to the Muhlenberg meet, Bucknell will venture to Gettysburg and Dickinson for dual meets.

Although the squad features six lettermen it has been the sophomores who have done the brunt of the scoring. Such men as Lou Hart, Charley Apgar, Bill Wooster, and Bob Wright make the track picture look extremely bright for the Bisons. Co-captains on this year's team are seniors Al Larrabee, who runs the 880 and Art Saunders, a mile and two mile performer.

## Moravian Nips Mules On Bethlehem Links

Last Thursday the Lehigh Country club was the scene for Moravian's victory over the Muhlenberg Golf team. It was a heart breaking loss for Muhlenberg.

Berg got off to a good start. Dave Senger beat Moravian's Bob Potter 2 to 1. Then Ron Choquette, who shot a good 78, beat his opponent 3 to 0. Jack Pfeiffer picked up a point as he lost to Moravian's Frank Potter 2 to 1. Sid Gamburg put Muhlenberg ahead 9 to 3 as he won his match, 3-0.

**Moravian Rallies**

At this point it looked like the Whispell-men had the match sewed up. However, Moravian rallied to win the two last matches each by a score of 3 to 0. This tied up the contest nine to nine.

In the playoff, Dave Senger, who shot a respectable 79 in the regulation 18 holes, represented Muhlenberg. This time however, Bob Potter proved too much for him and Moravian took the match.

## Baseball Team Wins; Bisons Defeated, 4-0

Muhlenberg's baseball squad suffered its eleventh setback of the year last Thursday as they dropped a 6-4 decision to Lehigh university. The Mules started the scoring in the third with a single tally and another in the fourth. They added two more in the fifth but the Brown and White came back with two of their own.

In the seventh, key hits by Dick Roth, Ed Williams, and Fred Homscher produced three Lehigh markers. They added another in the eighth. Veteran Doug Koch was the winner, finishing strong after a poor start. Righthander Charlie Takacs absorbed the loss. Bill Keeny and Frank Micek led Berg's eight-hit attack with two each, while Roger Keehn had a fourth-inning homer.

**Mules Upset Bisons**

Rebounding from this defeat the Mules surprised a visiting Bucknell nine, 4-0. In winning their third game of the campaign, Berg beat one of the East's best collegiate pitchers, Bob Beck, a lefthander who had won five games prior to this encounter.

In the fifth, Sandy Dreskin singled and went to second when the leftfielder bobbled the ball. He advanced to third on Takac's bunt and scored on Keeny's force out at second on Takacs. Shortly thereafter, Keeny scored the second run on an error.

**Keehn Triples**

Two innings later, Keeny tripled and scored on a wild pitch. After Micek forced Pat Wilson at second, the former stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on an error.

Meanwhile, Takacs was holding the Bisons scoreless, yielding eight hits, faning seven, and walking two. The loss was Bucknell's fifth against seven victories. Muhlenberg's record is now 3 wins and eleven defeats.

## Newman Club Meetings

**The Newman club will hold a Communion breakfast at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, May 19, at the Hotel Traylor. The speaker for this occasion will be Thomas Hannegan, a special agent of the FBI.**

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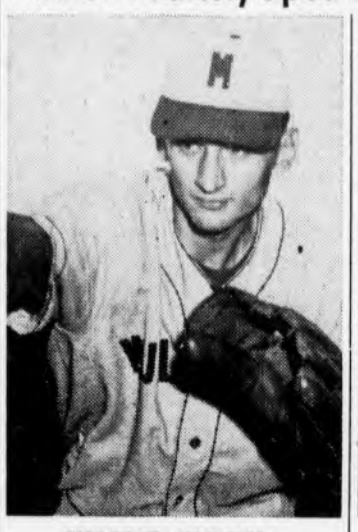
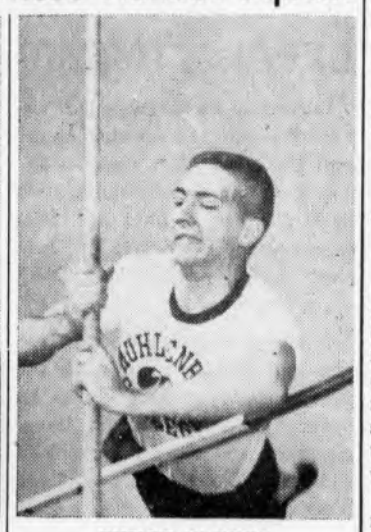


**CHARLIE TAKACS**

Charlie Takacs, a junior from Easton is one of the veterans from last year's Cardinal and Gray baseball team. He is on the Mule pitching staff, and this season has been duplicating his fine mound work of last year.

During the regular season last year Charlie posted a 2-1 record. This year he has proven himself to be a dependable hurler, and Coach Kozlowski has been taking full advantage of his talents. He is the only pitcher that has gone the full distance during the year and he is credited with the win over Moravian. Charlie has also registered an impressive victory over a very highly rated Bucknell team. In the game against the Bisons he was in good form and pitched a 4-0 shutout.

Here at Muhlenberg, Charlie is majoring in business and is also one of the few married men on the diamond squad. He has been married for a year and a half, and is the father of a baby girl.



**CHUCK WIEDER**

One of the chief assets to Coach Bill Flamish's thinclads is Chuck Wieder. Chuck does the pole vaulting for Berg and he has been doing a fine job this year. He has picked up firsts in most of the track meets this season and just recently he placed fourth in the Middle Atlantic track meet.

Chuck lives in Allentown and attended Allentown high. While at Allentown high he won first place in the District 11 pole vaulting championships.

Wieder is majoring in Psychology here at Berg. He hopes to go on to graduate school for his master's degree, and then work in the field of personnel. Chuck is a member of the Psychology club and at present is serving as treasurer of that organization.

In his opinion, track is a sport that needs more than just a few men, and only by having more interest will the team be able to restore the name of Muhlenberg on the track and field.

# I-M CORNER

**by Bob Schumacher**

With the end of intramural softball fast approaching, a busy schedule was played with play-offs starting the latter part of next week. In games this past week, Kiverts Cut Rate defeated the Demons 8 to 4. Four of the winners had two hits apiece while Jerry Mantell had two hits for the losers. In a game rescheduled because of the inadequate lighting facilities, the PEP boys again defeated AMI, the score was 17 to 3. Frank Claire and Ed Smith paced the winners with three hits apiece, the latter also poling a homer. Clayton led AMI with two hits.

Phi Tau went down to defeat at the hands of the Bellboys, 6 to 0. Jim Beeny had three hits for the winners, while Fred Vogt had two hits in a losing cause. The Star Cleaners exploded for four home runs by Bill Smith, Don Kurz, Cardy Gemma, and Bob Morris in defeating Alpha Mu Iota 17 to 4. A homer and single by Weber constituted AMI's attack.

Sig Ep overwhelmed Lambda Chi "B" in a high scoring affair, 17 to 10. Bob Lukens paced Sig Ep with a home run and two singles, while Jim Angellacio's three hits led the Lambda's. Phi Kappa Tau garnered their first victory at the hands of the Kersters, 10 to 5. Fred Vogt paced Phi Tau's attack with two hits and three Rbi's. Bobby Lee had two hits for the losers. Lambda Chi A defeated Phi Tau in a high scoring contest, 14 to 10. Nino Carnevale had a home run for the winners while Cal Colarusso had had two hits for P.K.T.

The standings up to and including Monday, May 13, are as follows:

**League I**

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Sig Ep | 4 | 0 |
| Kivert's Cut Rate | 3 | 0 |
| Demons | 2 | 2 |
| Commanders | 2 | 1 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 1 | 1 |
| Lambda Chi "B" | 1 | 3 |
| DVA | 0 | 6 |

**League II**

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Lambda Chi "A" | 4 | 0 |
| Star Cleaners | 3 | 0 |
| Phi Epsilon Pi | 2 | 0 |
| Kernsters | 1 | 2 |
| Bellboys | 1 | 2 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 1 | 4 |
| Alpha Mu Iota | 0 | 4 |

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# Berg Engages Lions; Journey To Scranton

John Fotsklan's Albright Lions will invade Berg on Saturday as the men from Reading will be looking for their eighth win against seven losses. The strong points of the Lion attack are the pitching of senior Tom Pollock, who has won four and lost one, and the hitting of center fielder, Terry Reaber, (.351) and shortstop Bobby Shoup (.321). Shoup's ninth inning home-run gave Albright a 1-0 victory over Gettysburg.

Another strong point in the Lion's offense is catcher, Jim Doremus who is batting .317. It was Doremus' sacrifice fly which gave the Lions a 4-3 edge over Elizabethtown. Leading the team in Rbi's is Reaber with 20, followed by Shoup with 18.

The Lions will be a determined ball club since they have won six out of their last seven games to round their record at 7-7. The teams that have lost to Albright are, Penn, St. Joseph's, Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, and Elizabethtown. The Lions in turn have bowed to Temple, Dickinson, Juniata, Wilkes, Bucknell, and PMC.

**Berg Travels To Scranton**

Next Tuesday, Berg travels to Scranton to engage the Royals, coached by Bill Gilvary. The Royals, who now stand at three wins against six losses, will probably have Ed Kazhavich, a freshman on the mound. Offensively Berg will be threatened by the potential hitting of first baseman Ray Coucci and second baseman Mike Ulick.

Scranton has racked up their three wins against Dickinson, Ithaca, and Hartwick college. The teams they have lost to are Upsala, Wilkes, Lebanon Valey, Moravian, in extra innings, Bloomsburg State Teachers college, and East Stroudsburg State Teachers college.

## Bisons And Garnet Test Berg Courtmen

The Muhlenberg tennis team will play host to the tennis teams of Swarthmore and Bucknell on Saturday, May 15, and Wednesday, May 22, respectively. In the recent Middle Atlantic championships held at Swarthmore, both these terms tied for third place with four points each.

The little quakers of Swarthmore are under the tutelage of Ed Faukner who is in his 28th year of coaching. Hugh Coyle, a junior from Swarthmore, Pa., Gordon Power also a junior from Monkton, Pa., and Fred Katz from New York city are expected to be the big guns of the team.

**Returning Veterans**

The Bisons under coach Hawk Peters, boast an equally fine team. With such men as Jimmy Steward, a senior from Wayne, Pa., John Polizzi, Ben Hollander, Chuck Siede, John Fincke, and Bob Poindexter, the Orange and Blue will be tough to beat.

In recent matches, Bucknell has lost to Navy while beating Dickinson, Albright, Lafayette and Lycoming.

## MASCAC Track Crown Captured By Hawks

St. Joseph's college won the track and field championship of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic conference on Saturday, May 11, at Franklin and Marshall college. The Hawks piled up a surprising total of 61½ points.

Last year's champion, LaSalle college, placed second with 40 points, and West Chester was third with 24½ points. Even a brilliant performance by LaSalle's Ira Davir could not stop St. Joseph's avalanche of points. Davis was by far the outstanding individual performer, winning the 100, 220, and broad jump in 9.9 seconds, 21.4 seconds, and 22' 11½" respectively.

**Poor Weather Conditions**

A cold wind, and a light rain hampered some of the activity, but St. Joseph's scored heavily in the middle distant runs, and dominated throughout the meet. It was a team victory, for LaSalle finished with 5 first places to the Hawks 3.

Of the official count, 42 St. Jo-

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## Bucknell Wins M. A. Golf Cup

This past Saturday Muhlenberg's golf team participated in the Middle Atlantic Golf Tournament held at the American Legion Golf course in Mount Union, Pa.

Bucknell with a total of 626 took first place. Lehigh finished second.

**Mules Finish Tenth**

Out of a field of 17 teams Muhlenberg finished tenth. This was a fairly respectable finish, considering Sid Gamberg was absent for this match. With Gamberg playing, Coach Whispell's team could have finished at least third or fourth.

The best performance for Muhlenberg was turned in by Ron Choquette as he individually finished tenth. Choquette shot the 36 holes in 159.

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# Wittenberg College To Study Arts Program

**Springfield, O.—(I.P)**—The ten-member Liberal Arts Study Committee at Wittenberg college appointed in 1954 by Dean Wendell C. Nystrom "to study all aspects of the liberal arts program in order to strengthen it" has also implemented a change of institutional structure, in accordance with a recommendation adopted by the faculty and the Board of Directors in the spring of 1954.

This change involves the adoption of a multi-school, or university type, structure for Wittenberg college. For the present, Wittenberg shall consist of these four schools: School of Arts and Sciences, School of Applied Arts and Professional Studies, Hamma Divinity School and School of Community Education.

The report recommends that a program of proficiency examinations, including comprehensive graduation qualifying examinations, be instituted in the new School of Arts and Sciences. Other highlights of the report reveal that:

Both the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Applied Arts and Professional Studies should require comparably high general qualifications for admisison, but that more emphasis should .be placed on suitable pattern of secondary school courses in determining admission to the School of Arts and Sciences.

The requirements for the A.B. and B.S. degrees shall include approximately 65-80 hours of work selected from a list of courses designated as "basic studies." All students would be required to take certain of these courses and allowed certain options among others. These basic studies make up a core of courses which the committee considered to be an essential part of a liberal education.

The requirements for the A.B. and B.S. degrees shall also include a program of major concentration studies. The following three kinds of programs are to be available:

(a) A departmental major for the A.B. degree.

(b) A departmental major (in certain science fields) for the B.S. degree.

(c) An interdepartmental area major for the A.B. degree.

A limited number of hours of elective courses listed in other schools on the campus may be counted toward the A.B. and B.S. degrees.

# Berg Graduates Rank High In 'Who's Who'

Statistics recently released by A. N. Marquis Company, publisher of "Who's Who," show that Muhlenberg ranks 127th among more than 600 independent colleges throughout the country in the number of graduates listed. Berg's standing is increased when consideration is given to its size. Muhlenberg ranks eighth in Pennsylvania and third among Lutheran colleges when size is considered. Otherwise, Berg is 15th in Pennsylvania and sixth among Lutheran schools.

Educational director of Who's Who, Arthur E. Nealy, said in a letter to President Seegers that "your faculty, students and your patrons can well be proud of the achievement made by the graduates of Muhlenberg."

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# Hawks' Depth Wins MA Title

St. Joseph's college put on a display of power to triumph decisively to carry off the MASCAC last Saturday in Lancaster. The Hawks piled up 66½ points, a 19 point spread over LaSalle, the defending champion.

However, the outstanding individual star was Ira Davis of LaSalle, who walked off with a triple crown, winning the 100-yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the broad jump. Davis, who represented the United States in the Olympics, garnered his laurels by doing the 100 in 9.9, the 220 in 21.4 and by jumping 22' 11" in his specialty, the broad jump.

Only one record was broken in the meet and this was done by Bob Farrell of St. Joe's, whose 9:32.8 time in the two-mile run eclipsing the previous record set by Bob Kelley of St. Joe's in 1950 with a time of 9:37.8.

St. Joe's depth was the telling factor as they captured only two firsts, but went on to garner six second places and five third places.

Muhlenberg's only score came through the efforts of Chuck Wieder, who tied for fourth in the pole vault.

# IFC Council

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Walter Schuman, president, Lambda Chi Alpha, Dick Tepper, vice-president, Phi Epsilon Pi, Mike Levy, treasurer, Alpha Mu Iota and Pete McWilliams, secretary, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The council is composed of three representatives from each of the six fraternities on campus. One of three representatives, is president of his respective house.

# St. Joe's Win

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seph's points came in the 440, 880, mile, and 2 mile. This alone was enough to win. St. Joe's went on to capture first places in the 440 and the two mile, by Jim Gavaghan and Bob Farrell respectively.

**Mules Score 1½ points**

Muhlenberg tied for 12th place with Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg, by scoring 1½ points. The Mules Chuck Wieder tied with Steele of West Chester for 4th place in the pole vault, thus scoring the only points for Berg.

A total of 17 colleges and universities were represented in this annual track and field meet.

# The Chowline

Have you noticed the two new girls in the Snack bar? If not, you had better stop in and see the two dolls. Both have the latest style, close-cut hairdo. They wear snug fitting aprons and always display an ear to ear smile. For that instantaneous service, call on the new girls. Just call on Rich and Tuck—**you'll be glad you did—and so will they.**

When the pangs of hunger once again settle in your stomach, why not try a large piece of pie to relieve the affliction. The Snack bar can help you out. The Snack bar carries a complete line of Mrs. Smith's pies, including apple, cherry, cocoanut custard, chocolate chiffon, and the delicious Neopolitan. Try one of these with a large, cool iced tea or a tall glass of milk. **You'll be glad you did.**

The Snack bar is contemplating the addition of another hot weather special—cold platters. These cold lunches will be out shortly and will probably include potato salad, tomatoes, and an assortment of cold cuts and cheese—all for only sixty-five cents. Keep your eye peeled for them. **You'll be glad you did!**

I hope to see you at the Snack bar.

An "All Shook Up" production

**Adv.**

# State College Develops New Exam Program

**University Park, Pa. — (I.P.) —** Effective with the opening of the Fall Semester, 1957, students admitted to the Pennsylvania State university will have physical examinations performed by their local home physicians rather than at the University.

In the past, students were given physical examinations during the Orientation Week that precedes the opening of classes. With larger enrollments of new students planned, it is no longer considered practical to complete the physical examination during Orientation Week, unless the Orientation Week is extended.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the University Health Service, explains that the University will continue to provide X-rays, certain laboratory tests, and dental examinations during Orientation Week and these need not be included in the examination by the home physician.

Under the new plan, the Health Service will mail to each student admitted a physical examination form. The parents will complete the remainder of the form.

While physical examinations are required for all students, the examination is not given until after the student has been admitted and the admission or rejection of a student is not affected by results of the examination.

# Baseball Summaries

**MUHLENBERG**

| | Ab | H | O | A |
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| Keeny, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Wilson, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Micek, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Leber, c | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Keehn, 1b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Handleman, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Moskowitz, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| MacMillan, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Takacs, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Wooley, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Holcroft | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Croft | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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**LEHIGH**

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| Christie, 1b | 5 | 3 | 11 | 0 |
| Smith, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Harrington, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Naylor, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Roth, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Homscher, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Hoogstratch, c | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Koch, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
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b-Croft flied out for Takacs in 9th.

**BUCKNELL**

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| Pitko, lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Wrigley, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sneath, cf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Burnett, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Pederson, 2b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| a-Nicho'on, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sale, c | 3 | 0 | 7 | 3 |
| b-Dentz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
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**MUHLENBERG**

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| Keeny, 2b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
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| Leber, c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Keehn, 1b | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Wooley, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones, ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Dreskin, 3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Takacs, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 32 | 11 | 27 | 6 |

a-Flied out for Pederson in 8th.
b-Flied out for Sale in 9th.

# . . . Student Council Report . . .

May 9, 1957

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg college Student council was called to order at 7:08 p.m. by President Luis Torres. Messrs. Vari, Stein, and Skweir were absent.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:—**

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| Student Body Fund | $ 442.00 |
| Social Fund | 1,099.62 |
| Assembly Fund | 811.52 |
| | $2,353.14 |

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:—**

Constitutions and Elections:—Mr. Shellenberger reported that a council schedule for next Wednesday's class elections had been formed.

Chapel:—Mr. Ueberroth reported that one Chapel slip had been revoked during the past week and that another case was under study.

**OLD BUSINESS:—**

The Council Executive Committee recommended to Council the following list of seniors to serve on Faculty committees next year:

Religious Activities—Mr. Richard Hinkle.
Academic Regulations and Standards:—Mr. Arnold Markoe
Scholarships and Grant-in-aids:—Mr. Donald Snyder
Athletic:—Mr. Robert Spivak
Library:—Mr. Owen Faut
Curriculum:—Mr. Sheldon Morris
Admissions:—Mr. Leonard Stauffer

On motion by Mr. Carnevale and Mr. Dudak, Council approved the appointments.

**NEW BUSINESS:—**

Mr. Shellenberger moved and Mr. Dudak seconded a motion to amend Article IV, Section 3 of the Student Body Constitution to read:

The total membership of the Student council shall be thirteen.

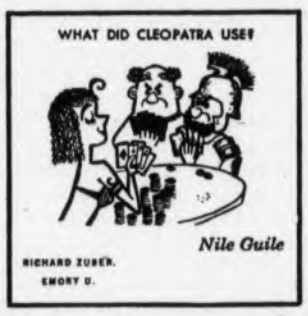
No member shall hold two chairs at the same time. Motion carried. This amendment will be presented to the Student body at its first meeting in the Fall of 1957.

At 7:47 p.m., the meeting was adjourned on motion by Mr. Spector and Mr. Nuss.

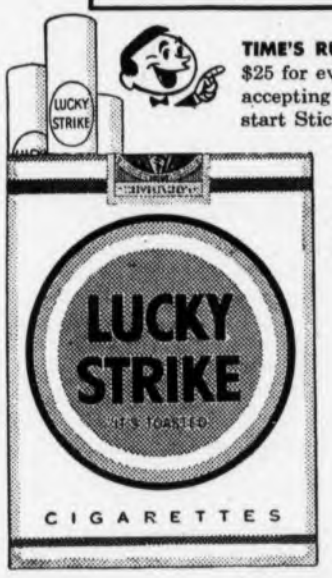
Respectfully submitted,

RAY UEBERROTH, Recording Secretary


# Sticklers!



**WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE,** the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty *Cranky Yankee!* You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!




**TIME'S RUNNING OUT!** We're still shelling out $25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time *is* getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em *soon!*

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## Dr. Distler To Highlight Graduation Program

Muhlenberg college will confer four honorary degrees at commencement exercises Monday, June 10. The ceremonies will take place in the grove adjoining Egner Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m.

Two clergymen will receive the doctor of divinity degree. They are the Rev. Dr. Walter H. Eastwood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, and the Rev. Francis R. Edwards, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Dr. Eastwood will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at exercises Sunday, June 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel.

The doctor of science degree will be granted to Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, a Muhlenberg graduate now dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and director of the university's Medical Center. The fourth honarary degree, a doctor of letters, will be awarded to the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, professor of Practical Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia for the past five years.

In addition, 169 seniors will receive their bachelor degrees. It is the largest graduating class since June, 1951. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president. Dean Henry M. M. Richards will present the men.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler

**Dr. Theodore A. Distler**

Dr. Theodore A. Distler of Washington, D.C., executive director of the Association of American Colleges and former president of Franklin and Marshall College, will give the commencement address. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Muhlenberg in 1942.

Dr. Eastwood is chairman of the foreign missions committee of the Synod of Pennsylvania of the Presbyterian Church. He also is a member of the board of foreign missions and of its medical personnel committee, and a member of the social education and action committee of the Presbyterian Church. In addition, he is a director of the Salvation Army and a member of the Allentown Rotary Club.

**Rev. Mr. Edwards**

The Rev. Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. Before assuming his present pastorate in 1939, he was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Shenandoah, Pa., for seven years. And during World War II he served as an Air Force chaplain.

**Dr. Wescoe**

A native of Allentown, Dr. Wescoe at 32 became the youngest medical school dean in the United States. He was appointed to this position in 1952, just 11 months after joining the University of Kansas faculty as head of the department of pharmacology and experimental medicine.

Born in Allentown, the Rev. Dr. Steimle was graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and Princeton University. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his bachelor of divinity from the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia. In 1950 an honorary doctor of divinity degree was conferred upon him by Wagner College.

**DORMITORY NOTICE**

**Before leaving for your summer vacation, it will be necessary for you to call at my office in the Administration building and pick up your dormitory room lease.**

**A deposit of $25 must be paid by June 10th, or you will lose your room assignment.**

## Student Body Passes FormalDressProposal

On Thursday, May 16, the student body of Muhlenberg college passed an amendment to the college constitution, by a vote of 61 to 9. The amendment was made to Article VI, Section 1 of the Codes of Conduct and Ethics to read as follows:

"While in the commons male students are expected to dress and act like gentlemen. All men will wear sport shirts or dress shirts with coats and neckties for the evening meal except when otherwise announced. Men who cannot or will not abide by this rule will not be allowed in the Comomns.

All female students will be required to dress in a manner to be determined by the Dean of Women."

This amendment wil go into effect in the fall semester of 1957 when the college will commence its co-educational program.

## LSA Holds Meeting At Mountain Resort

The final meeting of the Allentown Lutheran Student association was held on Saturday, May 11. The meeting at the YWCA cabin at Summit Lawn, was held in conjunction with the work clean-up program for the "Y." Since the grounds and craft houses are used for summer camping, there was much preparation in store for the group. Five girls, seven fellows, Chaplain and Mrs. Bremer and sons, and Mrs. Shuman of the YWCA spent the morning at work. While the girls washed shelves, cleaned cupboards, swept, washed windows, benches and tables in and around the craft house, the boys carried rocks, cleared ground and arranged a worship center. A large cross of logs was erected on a rock overlooking the area.

After a picnic lunch of charcoaled hot dogs and fixings, the group resumed work to clear paths to the worship area and to clear it of weeds and roots.

The business meeting was held before work began primarily to elect new officers. The officers for next year are: Dick Truchses, Muhlenberg, president; Bob Schumacher, Muhlenberg, vice-president; Norma Zetlemeyer, Allentown Nurses college, secretary; and Judy Saxitz, Cedar Crest college, treasurer.

The LSA has planned a full schedule of events, to begin with their first meeting next September.

## College Given Rare Equipment

President Seegers has announced that Muhlenberg's Chemistry department has recently acquired an Infrared Spectrophotometer, a gift of the Socony Mobile Oil company of Paulsboro, N. J. Mr. Robert B. Freeman of the Research and Development group at Socony and a graduate of Muhlenberg class of 1948 was largely responsible for the donation of the spectrophotometer to Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg college has placed a value of $10,000 on the equipment, although it probably cost the Socony Company more than $100,000 to build. Since there are only three or four Spectrophometers of this type in existence, it is irreplaceable. The instrument is extremely complex and contains no fewer than 90 vacuum tubes. It also contains three polished salt prisms valued at $1,500 apiece. If these prisms were to be exposed to moist air, they would become badly corroded and might actually dissolve. The Chemistry department therefore has used a part of their $2500 DuPont grant to build and equip a room in the basement of the Science building which will be air-conditioned.

The instrument has a magnetic tape memory system which was devised by the scientists at the Socony company. The memory system controls the instrument and the results are recorded in pen and ink.

**Use In Research**

The Infrared Spectrophotometer will be used by the faculty and students in research projects in chemistry, physics, and biochemistry. One of the principal uses for the equipment is in determining the structure of new organic compounds. Each compound has a spectrum unique only to that particular compound In this way the compounds can be identified.

## Berg Plans '57 Program For Alumni

On June 7 and 8, Muhlenberg's campus will again play host to the alumni returning for the annual reunion weekend. The general reunion cahirman, Don Hoffman '32, is expecting a large turnout this year.

The weekend will begin on Friday afternoon with a general alumni party at the Hotel Traylor. Later in the evening there will be several individual class reunion dinners. The alumnae will hold their own dinner at the Elks club. The guests of honor will include Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Miss Heimtraut Dietrich and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards.

This year's alumni reunion party is the second one since a four year absence. It was revived last year when Donald Mack '44, of Easton, was chairman.

On Saturday morning the weekend will continue with the registration of the alumni in order that prizes might be awarded for the class with the most returning alumni. Then, under the direction on Don Hock '32, there will be an alumni parade starting on the front and moving across campus to Memorial Hall. At the luncheon to be held in the afternoon the members of the class of '07 will receive Golden 50-year keys. In the evening the reunion weekend will wind up with a party-dance at the Park Empire, Central Park where music will be supplied by the Paul Henry orchestra.

Present seniors are invited to all these events and those interested in attending should contact Bruce Romig, the alumni secretary.

Registration will start Friday noon and continue through Saturday's festivities.

## *Billy To Receive Award For Top Athletic Prowess*

Muhlenberg College's All Sports Banquet is being held this evening in the College Commons. It will be highlighted by the presentation of the All Sports Trophy to the winner, Paul Billy.

The banquet is under the direction of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, chairman of the Athletic Committee, and is to be attended by President Seegers, and all the coaches and participants in sports at Muhlenberg. The banquet is held to recognize each varsity letter winner at Muhlenberg.

The trophy is presented annually by the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** to the senior who contributed most to Muhlenberg athletics during his four years of college. This award was won last year by Tony Saddler.

**Paul Billy**

Paul Billy, was selected by a poll of several Muhlenberg coaches, the Director of Athletics, interested faculty members, and rival school coaches. Paul was a four letter winner in football at Berg, and was also a two time Middle Atlantic Wrestling champion.

The All Sports Trophy is a new award, with Tony Saddler winning the first of its kind offered at Muhlenberg. This new trophy took the place of several trophies given to the best athlete in each sport.

Robert Nuss, Sports Editor of the **WEEKLY** will make the presentation this evening.

Also, the presentation of intramural trophies will be made to the champions of each intramural sport, which include, football, baseball, and basketball. An All Sport Intramural Trophy, presented to the team which placed highest in the field analysis of all the intramural sports, will be presentl ed.

## Play To Be Produced By Civic Little Theater

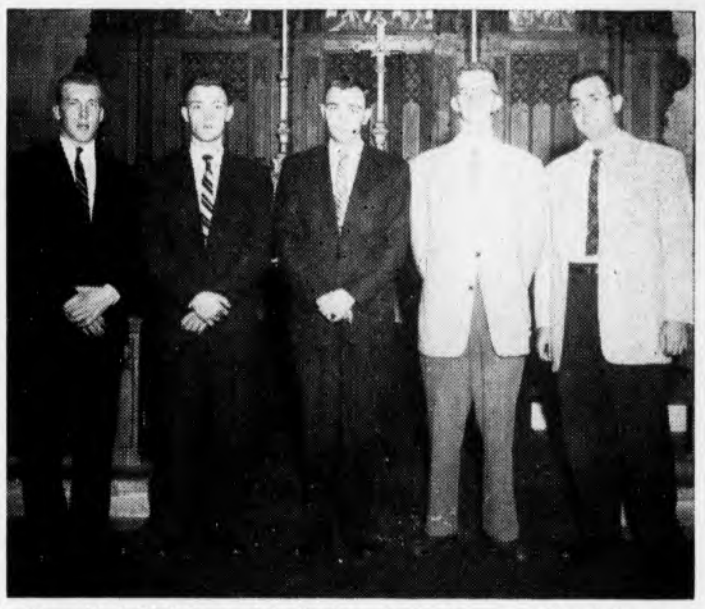
On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium, the Allentown Civic Little theater will present "A Roomful of Roses." The play is a comedy-drama which revolves around a teen age girl, Bridget McGowan played by Joan Ross, and her problems rising from her divorced parents and her divided loyalty to them. Bridgit goes to visit her mother, Mrs. Fallon played by Marcella Hilbert. During her visit the boy next door falls in love with her but Bridgit is afraid of the complications that her love affair might cause. Her sister and her half-brother finally manage to bring her out of the hard shell which she has created, due to her feeling that she was unwanted.

**Other Characters**

Other characters in the cast are: Mr. McGowan played by Fred Goodling, Mr. Fallon played by Jim Tracy, Larry (Bridgit's half-brother) played by Don Zamborsky, Grace Hewett played by Marilyn Coleman and Grace Hewett's two children, Jane and Dick, played by Diane Ficelman and Jack Corman, respectively.

Tickets for this production may be purchased by Muhlenberg students, from Mrs. Jefferins in the publicity office, for 75 cents. Other tickets will be sold at the door for $1.50.

## ODK Recognizes Five With Spring Initiation



Recently initiated men into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, are: from left to right, Bob Nuss, Earl Knies, Jon LaFaver, Dennis Gurski, and Luis Torres.

Dennis Gurski, Earl Knies, Robert Nuss, Jon LaFaver, and Luis Torres were initiated into the Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity on Thursday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m. After the initiation ceremonies held in the Chapel lounge, a banquet and a business meeting were held at Shankweiler's, on Route 22.

A junior pre-medical student from Allentown, Dennis Gurski serves as vice-president of Student council and is chairman of the Dormitory council and Commons committee. Gurski also includes the Commuter's club, the Pre-Med club, and the **WEEKLY** on his list of activities.

Earl Knies is president of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and is active in the Cardinal Key society, Deutsche Verein, and the Inter-fraternity council. A junior English major, Earl makes his home in White Haven. He also serves as copy editor of the **WEEKLY**.

The past president of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Jon LaFaver has been active in many campus activities. Past editor of the M-book, Jon is active in Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Mermaid Tavern, Cardinal Key, and Institute of Faith. A senior from New Cumberland, Jon will take graduate work at New York university in the fall.

Robert Nuss is the Sports editor of the **WEEKLY**. A junior pre-medical student from Bechtelsville,

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## Rubin Band Plays At Graduation Ball

Stan Rubin, his orchestra, and his Tigertown Five will provide the music for the annual Graduation Ball to be held in the Americus Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, June 7.

Rubin's 13-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing, and his Tigertown Five dixieland combo will entertain during the intermissions. This same quintette was well received at last year's Junior Prom.

This outstanding musical aggregation has appeared at such well known entertainment spots as Basin Street in New York City, Steel Pier in Atlantic City, and Frank Daley's Meadowbrook in New Jersey. The Tigertown Five was the only American band to play at the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Ranier in Monaco last year.

The planning committee is made up of Bill Keeny, social chairman of Student Council, Paul Billy, and George Hageage.

The dance will be sponsored by Student Council and is open to all Muhlenberg students.

## Work On Hockey Field Begun; Girls Gym Instructor Chosen

An area of three-hundred by four-hundred feet, running parallel to Chew street and immediately west of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, is in the process of being leveled and sodded in preparation for a general athletic field, for the co-eds of next year, by Muhlenberg College. There are plans for making the area large enough for a hockey field, an archery course, and at least two softball fields.

The level of the finished field will be fifteen feet below the curb level at Chew street, with a 1% slope both to the south and the west. The scraping and initial leveling of the area will be completed in about a month, if there are no difficulties. One factor which may delay the completion of the field is the presence of a rock ledge, which, if it exists in any considerable size, will require blasting.

**New Gym Instructor**

A new female gym instructor has already been chosen; she is Miss Jean Hecht, gym instructor at Parkland high school for the past three years. Miss Hecht is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers college and a profession-

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## Music Recital Held By Local Students

Last Thursday, May 16, a recital of voice and piano students was held in the music room in the Library building. The performers were students of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Kemmerer, instructors in voice and piano, respectively.

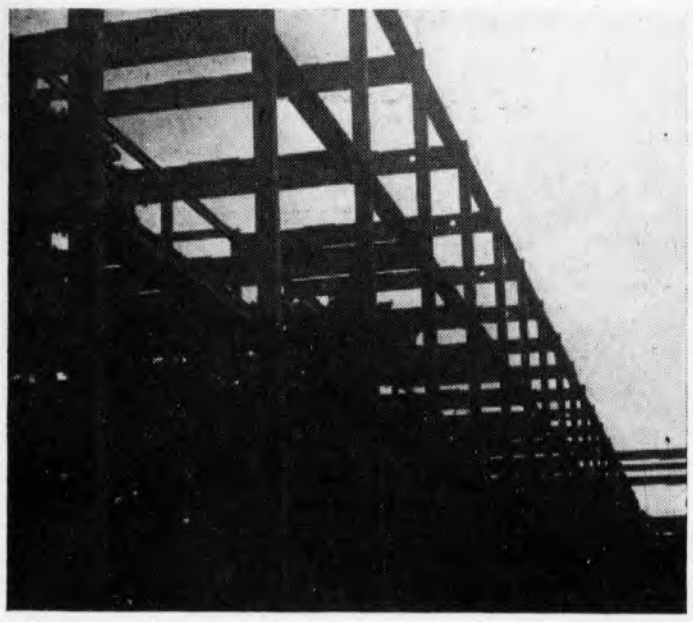
Mr. Herbert Meily sang songs by Henry Purcell, Robert Schumann and Antonnin Dvorak; and Mr. Richard Reidy sang works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Robert Schumann and Edvard Grieg.

Miss Carole Wieand played works by J. S. Bach, Frederic Chopin and Ernst Bacon. Mr. Richard Bunger performed works by Mozart, Felix Mendelssohn and Godard, and Miss Linda Burkhardt played pieces by Mozart and Johann Strauss.

# ★ THE YEAR IN REVIEW ★

The 1956-'57 college season has ended and with it has ended over one hundred years of all-male tradition. This is the last year that we will be able to call Muhlenberg an all-men's college. Those many years of planning have finally ended in a reality. With this in mind, let us turn to the past and review this final year in an era of male domination. We will try to present the highlights.

## SKELETON IN STEEL



The year began with students returning to see the "skeleton in steel" which hovered high on the east end of campus. But this was not the only change which had occurred over the summer months. The English department had migrated to the top of the Library and the book store had moved from the Student center to the basement of the Ad building. Dr. Adolph Wegener, James R. Vaughan, Dr. Robert E. Behler, Phillip H. Williams, Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma, Robert A. Battis, Herbert W. Fraser, Albertus L. Meyers, Robert Park, John G. Voyatzis, James Kozlowski, and William A. Flamish joined the faculty.

## Successful Cage Squad; Middle Atlantic Champs Mark Sport Year

In the "sportlight," the Mules ended their football season with a 4-4 record and a spirited win over the highly rated F & M ball club. Men like Bob Lee, Bill Keeny, Paul Billy, Art Wright, and Paul Whitcraft sparked the team onward. In the meantime, Birney Crum was preparing the cagers for a rough season against clubs of high ratings. Bobby Gall, Clint Jeffries, Denny Roth, Cardy Gemma, and Bill Smith carried the team through a great season with the able help of Don Kurz, Del Park, and Haps Leber.

Muhlenberg staked a heavy claim in the field of Middle Atlantic championships when Paul Billy, Don Simpson, and Frank Gutierrez won their respective titles in wrestling and when Bill Wormley returned home from Lehigh with the epee fencing crown.

The baseball team started the year with difficulty, but perked up toward the end with improvement in both pitching and hitting.

## The Honor System

One of the greatest innovations of the year was that of the "big step forward" with the new honor system and its companion, the honor court. After many years of planning, the honor system finally developed and, although it still is on one of its first legs, it shows that we are on our way "toward a greater Muhlenberg."

## Fraternity Rushing

Rushing began on February 11 as freshmen transferred from the antiquated West hall to the new dorm. The result of the rushing season turned out to be a poor showing in comparison with previous years, for only 48 men pledged Muhlenberg fraternities. This was most probably an indication of the new rulings on grades as a stipulation for fraternity membership.

## Freshmen Face Early Excitement

With spirits tense, and freshman anxiously awaiting the annual pajama parade, a police order suddenly put a halt to the festivities and to six fraternity floats. In fact, the bonfire almost fizzled when the police attempted to jinx **it**, but with some clever talking, the monstrous pile of rubble was finally lit and freshmen cheered lustily. The freshmen at this time were in the spotlight, since, though against tremendous odds, they defeated the sophomores in the tug-of-war skirmish at Cedar Creek. Freshmen activities were further thwarted when "somebody bad walked off with the pushball," thus postponing the great event for another few weeks.

## Coeds Terminate All-Male Regime

**by Dick Kennedy**

With this issue of the **WEEKLY**, the staff will be forced to bury the paper as an all-male dominated publication. Next year, we will definitely be able to see the influence of the ladies' touch in scattered articles throughout the paper.

As you see, this page is dedicated to a review of the 1956-57 scholastic and extra-curricular year. Muhlenberg college has seen many changes during this year both academically and socially. We feel that they have benefited the College in one way or another. For instance, the strides toward a new honor system, the revisions made in the philosophy department and the construction and preparation for coeducation have all played their part in this program of metamorphosis.

With a note of sentimentality for the funeral of 109 years of all-men tradition, the **WEEKLY** closes its doors on that era and opens them to another. Coeducation is no longer a dream—it is now upon us—it **must** work. Let us all do our share **for the future of Muhlenberg college.**

*In The Spotlight*

## Lights, Camera, Library . . .

A pleasant surprise to all was the completion of the lighting of the Library dome. The classes of '56, '57, '58, and '59 contributed toward this project and first lights finally shone in late February, during the hub-bub of the Junior prom weekend.

## Miss Heimtraut Dietrich Takes Office As Dean

The opening of the second semester brought Muhlenberg students to the greatest realization that coeducation has come into being. From Wagner college came Miss Heimtraut Dietrich, who would now take the position of the dean of women for Muhlenberg.

Miss Dietrich was originally a native of Camden, New Jersey and she attended Beaver college in Jenkintown. She later went on to complete her masters' degree in German at the University of Pennsylvania. She also served as student dean at Syracuse university and as dean of Wagner for three and a half years.

When the coeds arrive in the fall of 1957 Miss Dietrich will have approximately one hundred girls in her charge in the West hall with the "new look."

Miss Dietrich entered her office looking forward to the new experience awaiting both her and the College, and has since busied herself with planning for coeducation.

## Personalities

Several personalities appeared on the Muhlenberg scene. Our own "Haps" was awarded the Albright "Athlete of the Century," Thomas E. Dewey visited Memorial hall to rally for Eisenhower, Arthur Piepkorn was the speaker for the Institute of Faith program, and Louis Armstrong poured forth with those "cool sounds" at a jazz concert in Memorial hall.

## Campus Politics

Campus politics had been in full swing, and the **WEEKLY** was filled with Democratic and Republican propaganda. Students voted on an actual voting machine and had their choice of three candidates: Eisenhower, Stevenson, and Pogo (a darkhorse). If Pogo had been on the ticket, chances are that he would have won with a pushover; but Eisenhower was the voter's choice in this election and Pogo was left in the dark.

## M & D Stages Two Hits

In the acting department, three plays took place on the campus during the progress of the school year. The first, an M & D production, **Pygmalion,** drew a record crowd for an all time high in play attendance at Berg. **Thor With Angels,** a religious drama of the sixth century, was produced by the Muhlenberg Christian association and directed by Jim McConnell. The final play, M & D's **The Man Who Came to Dinner,** was a sprite comedy and was enjoyed by all those who attended for it carried a real barrel of laughs.

## A Look To The Future

We have included on this page the events which have the strongest recall and those which seemed of greater importance. Of course, a full calendar of all events—dances, meetings, individual sports, activities—would be impossible to print in this limited amount of space. We apologize to those who have been neglected due to these limits.

Because of the Muhlenberg future and the expectancy which acompanies it, it would be slightly difficult to grow nostalgic about the year gone by. Instead, we might look ahead and try to speculate the effects that coeducation will have on Muhlenberg social and academic life.

In a few years, the campus will be well fortified with members of the opposite sex and West hall will be brimming over with gals galore. At the present, campus opinion is not what we can call "eagerness," but it will be up to the classes of '58, '59, and '60 to make the girls feel at home.

# Editorial Views——

## *Big Brother . . .*

At a recent Dormitory council meeting it was agreed that Muhlenberg should institute a "big brother" program for incoming freshmen. The program is to be under the supervision of the Dormitory council. At the present time a list is available in the Dean of Men's office for all upperclassmen interested in being a big brother.

This program is a step well taken. Each upperclassman chosen is to receive the names of approximately five freshmen and is asked to correspond with these men, inviting any questions the young men might have about life at Muhlenberg. In the registration period the big brother is asked to help the freshmen in making adjustment to college life.

Since the first weeks often shape the individual's entire college habits, it is essential that qualified, responsible men interested in the program are selected as big brothers. Unless men of a proper calibre are chosen, many innocent freshmen may be misdirected.

In selecting men to be big brothers the committee should also be aware that fraternities will attempt to "pad" the list with their brothers, in order to gain an advantage in rushing even before the "unorganized" rushing period begins. The committee should be aware of this situation, lest the big brother program be degraded to a tool of the social fraternities.

The big brother program should provide adequate indoctrination to the incoming freshman and should be supported by the student body.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# Hyett Offers Summer Jobs

**by Marv Hyett**

It is with this issue that the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** completes another season of dedicated service. Throughout the past school year, we have endeavored to present articles of lasting interest and universal importance. "What kind of a year was it? It was a year like all years, filled with those events which alter and illuminate our lives." In this, our final presentation, the author surrenders his usual tirade of cynicism to bring you, the reader, an article of cosmic import.

The following makes no claim to literary ingenuity but shall serve, rather, as a message of outstanding economic importance. With the approach of summer and the subsequent dismissal from institutions of higher learning, it often becomes the problem of the students to attain the proper summer employment status. With this in mind, the **WEEKLY** offers a splendid list of occupations designed for the college man:

1. Leader of a rescue team to get Little Orphan Annie out of the canyon of death. Daddy Warbucks offers a huge reward to the man who can save her—a twenty year supply of Singapore brand Anti-Beri-Beri Rice Hulls.

2. A skilled craftsman to carve "Muhlenberg College" in men's rooms across the country and in Canada.

3. Prop man for a movie company. The company plans to shoot, over the summer, a film of the entire Revolutionary war with its original cast.

4. A jet pilot to attempt to be the first man to fly twice the speed of sound in an open-cockpit plane.

5. Co-director of Israeli shipping in the Suez canal.

6. College student with a knowledge of chemistry to devise an anti-Commons serum.

7. Business agent for Murder Incorporated. A young man to be in charge of making appointments, filing down dum-dum bullets, and chasing down Aaron Burr.

8. A proctor for summer school exams who will also act as a tout.

9. An operator of a snow plow to help Jim Eden get back to Buffalo.

10. Contractors to shingle the Phi Ep house with motzas.

# Philosophy Department Announces Book List

Philosophy, as the mother of all of the sciences or the particular divisions of the college-university curriculum, is so extensive in the range of its interests and so profound in its historical development that it is most difficult to recommend a short list of the best books. Then, too, there are books of such varying degrees of difficulty, beginning with the most elementary discussions intended as an introduction for the lay reader and advancing to the most technical discussions written for the professional.

Today, Philosophy includes the following subdivisions: Logic and Semantics, Epistemology or the theory of knowledge, Metaphysics or the theory of reality, Axiology or the theory of value. In the last subdivision named are to be found Politics, Ethics, Aesthetics and Rational Theology. For each of these fields an extensive and significent bibliography of ancient and modern books could be provided.

However, the following is a practical list of suggested readings. Except for the first four books, the list includes 'primary sources' rather than 'books about books'.

**The Searching Mind of Greece,** J. M. Warbeke, N. Y. Appleton, Century, Croft Co., 1930. This book is an excellent introduction to the literature and problems of Ancient Greek philosophy, and by interesting analogies it shows the persistence of these problems in modern times.

**The History of Christian Philosophy in the Middle Ages,** by Etienne Gilsen, N. Y., Random House, 1954. This is a detailed exposition of the thought forms of the leading thinkers from the time of the early Christian Apologists to the rise of the modern era. There is another book by the same author, **The Spirit of Medieval Philosophy,** which presents the same material, in somewhat less detail by using the topical method.

**The Spirit of Modern Philosophy,** by Joseph Royce, N. Y. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1892. Although this is an older book, it is especially fine for the beginner to be led into the problems of modern thought from the times of Descartes through to the influence of Darwin in the nineteenth century.

There are many splendid books with the general title, **History of Philosophy,** any one of which ought to be read carefully by a beginner before he attempts too much in the way of reading the works of the masters. It will be enough to name a few authors whose books are readily available in any good library: B.A.G. Fuller, Weber and Perry, Windelband, etc.

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# Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Recently several students have been tampering with the coin boxes on the telephones which as a result have been broken. Unnecessary calls have been made, gratis, to as far as Virginia, Ohio, and Vermont. We have requested that more phones be installed, but due to these students' lack of honesty, we shall be fortunate if this is realized.

The odiousness of the situation is that these students who have made these calls, **after the telephones were damaged,** can see no wrong in this. They have "only taken advantage," as they willingly admit, of a situation brought about by the dishonesty of others. This is not wrong? According to the ethical code of certain students, then, it is not. After merely being asked to stop their dishonesty, they replied, "Well, in a few weeks it'll be all over. Why get some guys (namely themselves) kicked out?" This is indication enough of their guilt. Finally after a long rationalization of their clemency, they appealed to the desire of "being a good guy," which usually boils down to simply being "gutless"—all guilty. So we let it ride because "It's only a fad" —and because we "don't want to hurt anyone."

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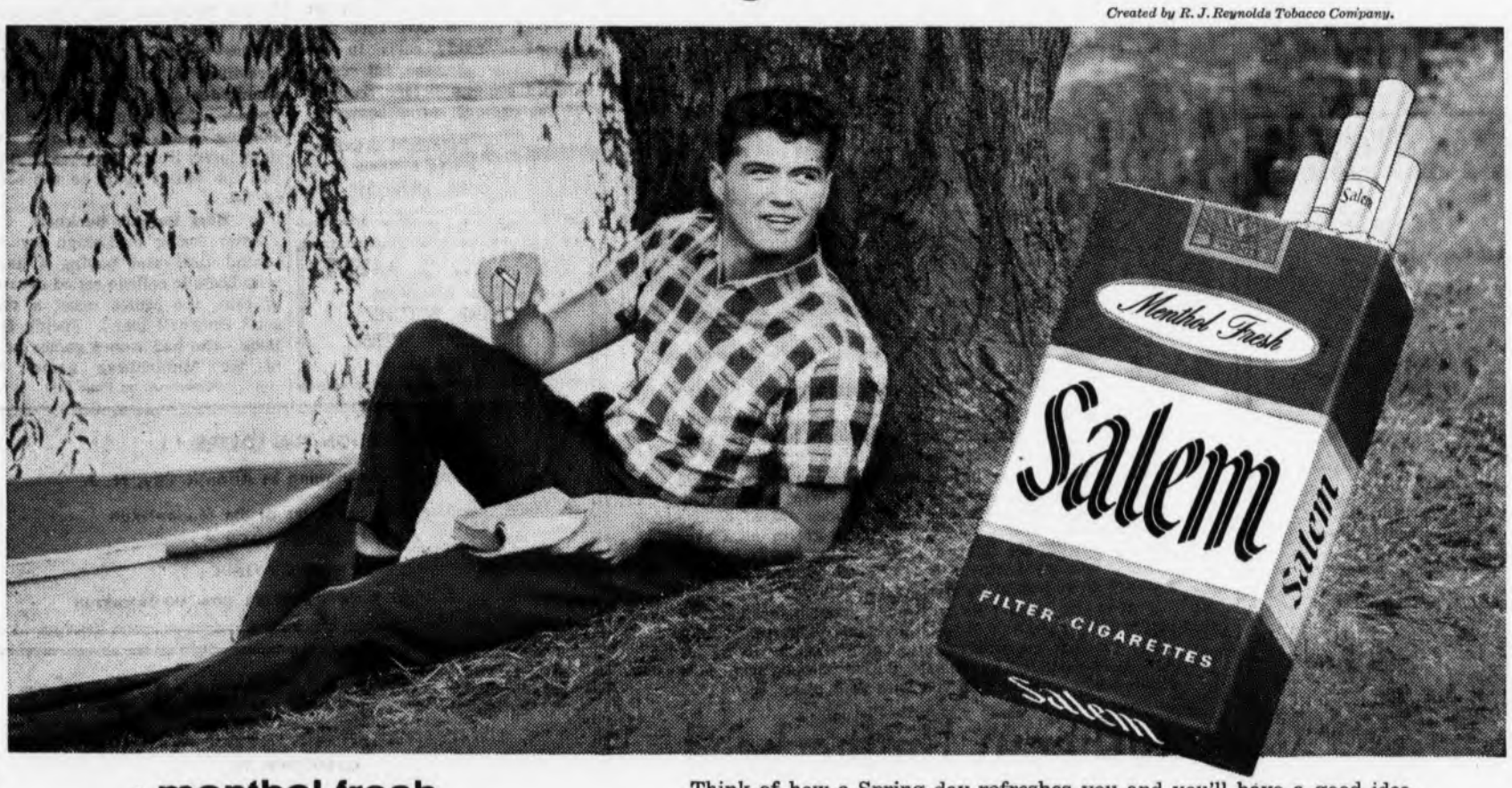


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# Golfers End Season With Scranton Royals

On the 23rd of this month the Cardinal and Gray Linksters wound up this year's golf season with a match against Scranton at the Lehigh Country club. The Mule golfers were looking for their second win against six losses. Last season they compiled a three and four record.

Opening up this season against a strong Moravian six the Bergmen lost 9½ to 8½. In this match Sophomore Jack Pfeiffer looked very good and with the prowess of Dave Senger, Sid Gamberg and up and coming Ron Choquette it looked like Muhlenberg, despite this loss, would field one of the best golf teams it has had in recent years. However, against Lehigh, Muhlenberg's good showing against Moravian was completely reversed as they lost 14½ to 3½.

**Albright Wins**

Dave Senger and Sid Gamberg, number one and two men for Berg, were unable to make the trip to Reading for the Albright match. Their absence moved Jack Pfeiffer up to the number one spot, but he was unable to defeat his opponent and lost by a score of 2½ to 1½. In the second match Ron Choquette won 2½ to ½. However from here on in, Muhlenberg faired very poorly as their next four men could only pick up two points. Albright won the match 13 to 5.

Muhlenberg lost its fourth straight match to Lafayette by a score of 11 to 7. In this match Berg's only undefeated golfer, Ron Choquette, dropped his first to Lafayette's number one man who was medalist for the day with a 75. Berg's only winners in this match were Senger and Gamberg.

**Mules Lose Fifth**

Against Villanova Muhlenberg faired as usual. They lost six to three. In this match, match play was used instead of the usual medal play but it didn't seem to help the Bergmen any. Starring for Muhlenberg was Dave Senger, who hit the ball as well as he did last year. He was medalist with an 81.

In a rematch with Moravian it looked like the Mules would pick up their first win. After the first four matches Berg held a com-

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# Tennis Team Meets Lafayette In Final

Following matches with Bucknell on Wednesday, and Lafayette on Saturday, Muhlenberg will close its tennis season representing the best record compiled by any of the Berg's spring sports teams.

Thus far, the record stands at 3-4, with Berg having defeated Temple, St. Joe's, and Moravian, while losing to Lehigh, Albright, Haverford, and Swarthmore. The only match which was mildly surprising was the Albright match, which was expected to be considerably closer than the 8-1 score indicates.

**Mules Defeat Temple**

The Mules began the season auspiciously enough when they traveled down to Philadelphia and handily defeated a mediocre Temple team, 7-2. Carl Schnee suffered the only defeat in the singles competition, while the other Temple point was marked up at the expense of Bob Brock and Bob Stuart in doubles.

St. Joseph's was the next victim of Berg as they were smothered 8-1 in a match at the Oakmont courts, which was the first home match for the squad. Muhlenberg made a clean sweep in doubles and dropped their only match when Carl Schnee was defeated in singles play.

**Lions Upset Mules**

The Albright match proved to be an upset as the Lions dominated both the singles and doubles play, to romp off to an 8-1 triumph. Bob Leighton and Harry Berg saved the Mules from a shut-out by winning in doubles competition. The Haverford match was almost a carbon copy of the Albright match as Muhlenberg suffered

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# I-M Corner

**by Bob Schumacher**

With playoffs starting this week, a busy schedule was played with Sigma Phi Epsilon finishing on top and Kivert's Cut Rate in second place in League I. As of Tuesday, May 21, Phi Epsilon Pi and the Star Cleaners were tied for first in League II with identical 5-0 records.

In games played this past week, AMI defeated Phi Kappa Tau 10 to 6 for their first win of the year. Andy Brusko and "Spook" Weber paced the winners with two hits apiece. Bob Staurt and Fred Vogt also had two hits for Phi Tau.

**Phi Ep Wins**

In one of the best games of the season Phi Epsilon Pi edged Lambda Chi "A," 3 to 2. Frank Claire and Harvey Wolfe with three hits and a home run respectively led the victorious PEP boys. Jack Young cracked a homer and single for the losers. Sig Ep continued their winning ways by defeating Kivert's Cut Rate, 9 to 1. Frank Gutirrez and Bob Lukens each homered for the Sig Eps, while Denny Roth limited tthe losers to three singles.

The Star Cleaners won by virtue of a forfeit over Lambda Chi "A", thus eliminating the later from the playoffs. Kivert's Cut Rate outslugged Lambda Chi "B", 14 to 11. Ken Harris blasted a home run, double, and single to pace the winners. Jim Piston, and Harlin Heere had two hits apiece for the Lambda's,

The intramural all star squad picked by the coaches of each team is as follows:

**First Team**

First base—Bill Smith, Star Cleaners
Second base—Tom Granahan, Sig Ep
Shortstop—"Spook" Weber, Alpha Mu
Third base—Bob Lukens, Sig Ep
Shortfield—Jack Young, Lambda Chi
Outfield—Don Kurz, Star Cleaners
Outfield—Dick Kinzler, Sig Ep
Outfield — Wally Thompson, Commanders
Catcher—Nino Carnevale, Lambda Chi
Pitcher—Denny Roth, Sig Ep

**Second Team**

First Base—Paul Whitcraft, Kivert's
Second base—Cal Colarusso, Phi Tau

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# Nine Closes Rebuilding Season With Contest Against F. & M.

The 1957 Muhlenberg College baseball season is nearly history. As of May 20, Muhlenberg's record stands at a seemingly poor 4 wins and 12 losses.

However, there is more to consider in the team's final analysis than a mere record of wins and losses. The season was one in which many new faces appeared in the Mules' line-up. It was a proving ground for future Muhlenberg baseball teams. The team, composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, gained the confidence and poise during this campaign which will be needed for the team to be successful in the following years.

The season opened April 6, and the Mules traveled to Annapolis, Maryland to play an always good Navy baseball team. Navy was supreme and defeated the Cardinal and Gray, 14 to 6, in a game marred by 10 Muhlenberg errors.

**Mules Open At Home**

Next, the Muhlenberg team entertained Delaware university for the opening game at home. Tony Deluca, the Hen's pitching ace, held the Mule's to one hit and helped slug his team to a 14 to 1 victory. Fred Gardner accounted for Muhlenberg's lone hit in the eighth inning of play. Two days later the Bergmen lost to a visiting Lehigh university team.

During the Easter vacation the Muhlenberg team engaged in a southern tour, losing to Quantico Marines and Georgetown.

Returning home the winless Mules took on Hofstra, and again their efforts were fruitless, going down to defeat, 2 to 1.

On April 25, the Mules traveled to Philadelphia and played St. Joseph's college. Though they led throughout the game, the Bergmen finally were defeated 4 to 3 in the last of the ninth.

**Mules Win First**

Then playing before a College Day crowd of 350, the Cardinal and Gray defeated Moravian college for their first win of the season. The seven game losing streak was broken by a 15-hit attack, led by Pat Wilson and Dave Jones who collected 3 and 2 hits respectively. The 5 to 4 victory was credited to pitcher Charles Takacs who went the distance, striking out 8 and giving up 10 hits. It was sweet revenge for the Mules, for the loser, Jim Van Natta had beaten the home team last year.

With their spirits high, the Mules traveled to Easton and encountered the Lafayette leopards. Howie Stoneback, the leopard pitching ace, struck out 11 in defeating the visitors, 8 to 0. Following this game the Cardinal and Gray recovered briefly in subduing Wilkes college by a tight 7 to 6 score. Bill Higgins, a sophomore was the winning pitcher and Frank Micek, also a sophomore, unloaded with a two run homer.

Traveling to Bethlehem, on May 9, the Bergmen met a Moravian team seeking revenge for their earlier loss to the visitors. The Greyhounds exploded in the first inning for six runs and never let up the pressure in a 20 to 6 win. Playing Lafayette at home two days later, Howie Stoneback stopped the Mules again to the score of 7-1.

**Berg Defeats Bucknell**

After losing to Lehigh for the second time and having a game with LaSalle college called because of rain, the Mules upset a very good Bucknell team. Facing Bob Beck, who had won 5 games prior to the Muhlenberg game, the

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# Muhlenberg Cindermen Report Winless Season For New Coach

This past Wednesday the Muhlenberg track team concluded what seemed to be an unsuccessful season. Although the team did not gain a victory, there were some individual high spots and victories.

On Wednesday, April 10, the team traveled to Albright in Reading and emerged on the short end of a 104½ - 12½ score. Chuck Wieder was the only man for Muhlenberg to gain a first place when he went over the bar in the pole vaulting contest at eleven feet, four inches. Second and third places were taken by Denny Roth, Pierce Knauss, Ted March, and Ken Mealing in such various events as the mile, two mile, javelin, high jump, 100-yard dash and the shot put.

**Mules Travel To Penn**

On April 26 and 27, the mile relay team composed of Pierce Knauss, Ed Theiler, Jack Young, and Bob Sabol traveled to Franklin Field in Philadelphia for the Penn Relays. However, meeting with stiff competition, the quartet failed to place very high; and Delaware won the event.

The following Tuesday the Leopards of Lafayette invaded the Muhlenberg track and emerged with a 21-9 victory. Chuck Wieder and Denny Roth were the only first place winners for the Cardinal and Gray. Roth won the javelin event while Wieder in topping twelve feet, jumped higher than any Mule has in recent years. Other Bergmen who finished in the money were Knauss, Sabol, and March.

**Berg Places Third**

At a triangular meet the following Saturday between Lehigh, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg, the Mules finished on the short end of a 91½-54½-8 score, with Lehigh winning the meet. Wieder came through in fine style when he slipped over the bar at eleven feet even. Knauss and Roth in the two mile and the discus, respectively placed to give Berg additional points.

On Saturday, May 18, the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall invaded Berg and left with an 87-35 victory. Despite the fact that only one Mule, Chuck Wieder, finished first, many seconds and thirds were gathered by such men as Ted March, who collected four of these money places in the high and low hurdles, the 100-yard dash and the shot put; and Denny Roth did the same when he competed in the high jump, discus and the javelin. Other winners were Bob Sabol, Pierce Knauss, Ed Theiler, and Sam Budge.

**Muhlenberg Ends Season**

Last Wednesday, the Mules lost their last meet of the season at home to Bucknell.

Athough the team did not gain a victory, a pat on the back should be given to its coach, Bill Flamish and its members, who during the season continually put forth their best efforts to try to form a winning team.

**Outstanding Men**

Much accord should be in store for Chuck Wieder, who did such a fine job, but a good deal of credit should also be given to the other members of the squad. Such men as Denny Roth, Pierce Knauss, Bob Sabol, Ted March, Ed Thieler, Sam Budge, who relentlessly strove to produce a winning team.

Knauss continually placed second and third in the mile and two mile races, and Sabol did the same in the 440 and the 880. Denny Roth did well in the javelin, discus, and the high jump, and Ted March could be counted on for seconds and thirds in the 100-yard dash, shot put and the high and low hurdles.

The outlook for the future looks promising because of the returning number of sophomores and juniors, and also because of the trackmen that are found in the present Freshman class. The only man graduating will be Denny Roth, who is known for his consistent work on the basketball court as well as for his skill with the javelin, the discus and in the high jump.

# Fulbright Awards

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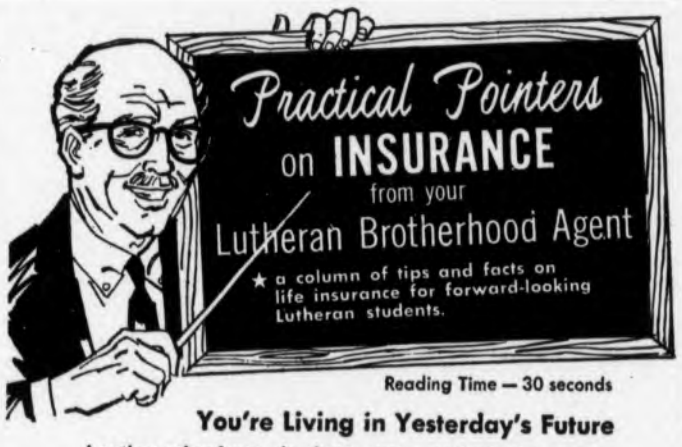
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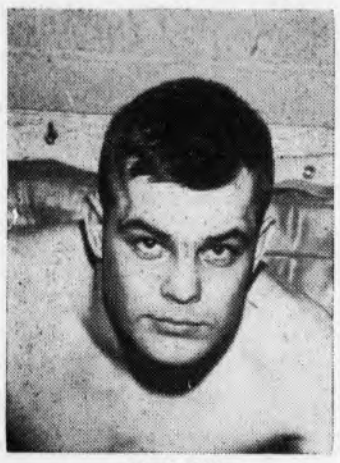
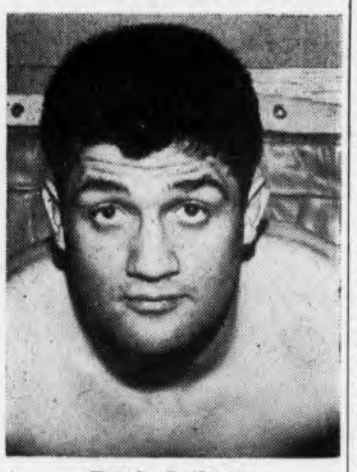
# Senior Athletes Bid Farewell To Muhlenberg



Paul Billy

The absence of seven men will be sorely felt on the Muhlenberg gridiron next fall. Coach Whispell's line will suffer a severe jolt when Paul Billy, Frank "Guts" Gutierrez, and Bill Stranzl graduate next month. **Paul Billy** has been an important cog in the defense of the Muhlenberg line for four seasons. His behind the line tackles have ofttimes thrown the opposing-teams for great losses. **Frank "Guts" Gutierrez** has likewise been feared for his alert play in the line. **Bill Stranzl** has been a bulwark in the center of the line.

**Dick Werkheiser's** presence at end was an asset to the Car-



Frank Gutierrez

dinal and Gray defensively and offensively. He was on the receiving end of many ground-gaining passes during his four years on the Berg eleven. **Bill Keeny** directed the play in the backfield very adequately and frequently used the fleetfooted **Bobby Lee** as his pass receiver. Bob's broken field running highlighted many games during the past four years. **Bob Morris'** presence was felt at fullback by the opposing team as he was capable of making the first down when it was needed.

Bud Nevins' soccer team which had one of its better seasons in relation ot those of other years, was fortunate to have the services of **Wolf Koenig, Al Zanetti, Fred Laws,** and **Mac Jacobs.** These men were all steady and consistent players and were always hust-

Bobby Lee

ling. The absence of this nucleus of talent will be sorely felt when the call comes in the fall for candidates for the soccer team.

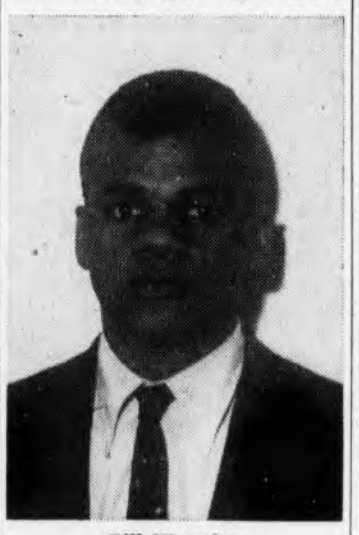
Muhlenberg's winter sports were very successful in the overall picture. The wrestling team had its best year since back in the early forties. This degree of success was brought on mainly by the efforts of **Paul Billy** and **Frank Gutierrez** who were again Middle Atlantic champs in their respective divisions, 177 and 167. Paul and "Guts" will go down in the annals of Muhlenberg sports as being possibly the best wrestlers ever to attend this school.

The fencing team although not victorious in seasonal matches defeated Haverford in the Middle Atlantics. The highlight of the Middle Atlan-

Al Zanetti

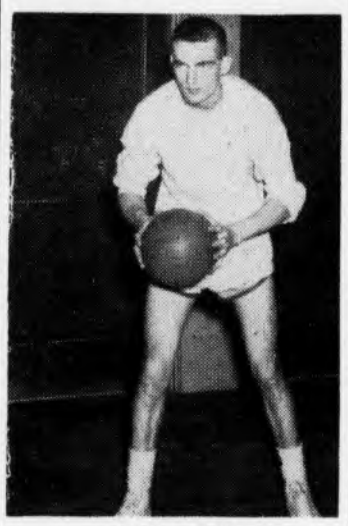
tic match as far as Berg followers were concerned was **Bill Wormley's** winning the first place medal in the epee division. Bill's fine play was augmented by the fine competitive spirit shown by **George Goldenbaum,** in the foil division, **Karl Schimmel** in the sabre division, **Jim Patterson** in the foil division and **Al Adams** in the sabre division.

The basketball season was climaxed with an impressive win over Seton Hall. The seven men who will never again grace the Muhlenberg hardwood have played together for



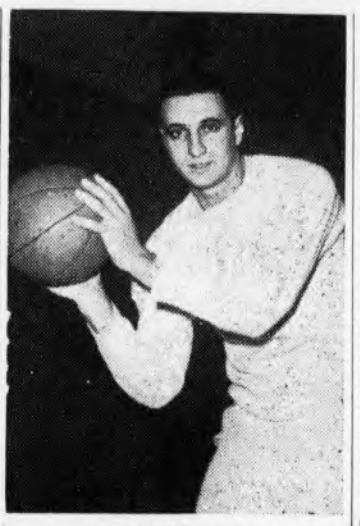
Bill Wormley

four years. The names of Bobby Gall, Cardy Gemma, Don "Whitey" Kurz, Dick "Aps" Leber, Del Park, Denny Roth, and Bill Smith, will long be remembered when the subject of Muhlenberg basketball is brought up. **Bobby Gall,** Muhlenberg's second all-time high scorer set a seasonal scoring record in his sophomore year with 459 points. His spectacular floor play and uncanny passing will take a great deal to be equalled in the coming years. **Cardy Gemma,** who just recently accepted the head basketball coaching job at Fleetwood high school was



Bobby Gall

Gall's partner many times when Muhlenberg executed their effective fast break. **"Whitey" Kurz** was extremely effective when playing defense. **"Aps" Leber** was a potent rebounder and possessed a good eye. He was instrumental in Berg's triumph against LaSalle in the early part of the 1955-56 season. **Del Park,** a good defensive player, and a good outside shot, was a sure and steady ball-handled. **Denny Roth,** who is right behind Bobby Gall in the all-time scoring record book, made his presence felt under the boards. He scored 420 points during his senior year, and was among the leaders in



Cardy Gemma

the country in field goal percentage. **Bill Smith,** who broke the Memorial hall scoring record for a Muhlenberg player with 36 points, was also a strong rebounder and possessed a good outside shot.

The golf team will lose **Pete Davidson** and **Dick Conway. Bob Stuart, Carl Schnee** and **Bob Brock** will no longer be playing tennis for coach John Shankweiler. **Denny Roth,** the lone senior stalwart of the track team has been on the squad since his freshman year. His spirit, which was evident by his competing on a team

Denny Roth

which did not win a single meet while he was in school, should not go unmentioned. He competed in the discus, high jump, and javelin.

The baseball team will lose only three members of its team. **Dick Leber's** big glove behind the plate will certainly be missed by Muhlenberg pitchers. Dick was considered one of the finest backstops in the area. **Bill Keeny** proved himself to be an effective lead-off batter this past season. He was a hustler and an adequate glove man at second base. **George Hageage,** saw action as a reliever and a

Dick Leber

starter. Although he has not won any games this year he has pitched good ball and lost many times because of errors and insufficient hitting by his teammates.

These men have all given time and energy to participate under the colors of Muhlenberg college. Although the records they have set might, fall, the memory of their accomplishments on the Muhlenberg athletic fields will not be forgotten.

Few classes have graduated such an outstanding group of athletes as the class of 1957 will next month.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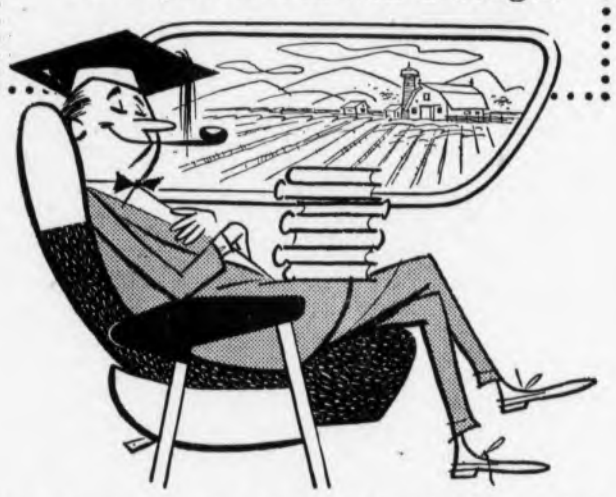

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# Philosophy Reading List

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**The Dialogues of Plato,** translated by Jewett, N. Y. Random House. This is a standard translatioin, and from a literary point of view the best in which to start reading. Among the dialogues, The **Apology,** the **Phaedo,** the **Republic,** and the **Philebus** are especially to be recommended.

**The Works of Aristotle,** translated by W. D. Ross and others, N. Y. Random House. This is the Oxford edition of Aristotle, it is complete in one volume, and for all practical purposes it contains all his doctrines. One ought to read the **Nicomachean,** the **Politics,** and the **Poetics.** But above all, one ought to study the **Metaphysics.**

**The Basic Writings of Saint Augustine,** translated and edited by Whitney J. Oates, N. Y. The Random House, 1948. Augustine must be read with extreme caution, for while he uses the language of the Bible and devotion, his thought is a subtle refinement of that of Plato. Better than the **Confessions** which is so generally read, one should read carefully **Concerning the Trinity.** This is more than his theology, it is a theory of knowledge.

**The Writings of Saint Thomas Aquinas,** translated and edited by Anten Pegis, N. Y. Random House, 2 Volumes. The careful reading of the **Summa Theologica** is basic to the understanding of the problems and methods of scholasticism. Every one knows that the **Summa Theologica** is the basic theology-philosophy of the Roman Catholic Church to this day, and is the foundation of so-called Neo-Thomism.

**Meditations and Selections from the Principles of Philosophy,** by René Descartes, translated by John Veitch, La Salle, Ill., The Open Court Pub. Co. 1955. This reasonably priced and handy volume is excellent to study the method of Descartes and to be introduced to the subjectivity of modern thought.

**The Chief Works of Spinoza,** translated and by R.H.M. Elwes, N. Y. Dover Publications, 1951. The method of rationalism can best be studied in **Ethics** of Spinoza. The reading is tough going, but as Spinoza says, "All things excellent are as difficult as they are rare."

**The English Philosophers from Bacon to Mill,** edited by Edwin A. Burtt, N. Y. The Modern Library, 1939. This reasonably priced book will serve as an excellent introduction to the writings of Hobbes, Locke, Berkleye, and Hume. This is the gateway to English empiricism, and to much of American thought.

**The Critique of Pure Reason,** by Immanuel Kant, translated by Norman Kemp Smith, N. Y. Macmillan. This is the most important book in the list. Its purpose is to examine the nature and limits of human knowledge and reason.

**The Philosophy of Hegel,** edited by Carl J. Friedrich, N. Y. Modern Library, 1953. Although this is a small anthology, it provides samples of some of Hegel's major works in sufficient detail to show his dialectic of process.

Space will not permit me to give many more titles, but for those desirous of reading American philosophy, I would recommend the following authors: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Jesiah Royce, Charles Sanders Peirce, William James, William Hecking, George Santayana, Alfred North Whitehead, and John Dewey.

So much is being written these days about **Existentialism.** Maybe I can persuade you to investigate this type of thinking by reading Kierkegaard, Buber, Sarte, Jaspers, Heidegger, and Unomuno among others.

In the field of Ethics, I recommend a contemporary classic, **The Realm of Spirit,** by George Santayana, N. Y. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1940. In beautiful language, with sharp and clear definitions, this book presents the moral ideal and a way to translate it into life.

**The Modern Predicament,** by H. J. Paten, N. Y. Macmillan, 1955. The problem of this book is to see how far it may be possible to combine divergent points of view of religion and science.

**Man's Western Quest,** by Denis De Rougement, Harper and Brothers, 1957. This is one of a series of volumes dealing with contemporary world perspectives. It attempts an analysis of the state of western culture in the light of the "present crisis."

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Since this issue is the last, we would like to extend the "best of luck" farewell to all departing seniors. We will miss many of your faces and the school will sorely miss your contributions in academic and extra curricular activities. To those men who will be back with us next year, may we wish you a healthful, happy, and prosperous summer.

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# Girls Gym Instructor

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al tennis champion here in the Lehigh valley.

Girl's gym classes will be held in West hall gym, next year, during the winter months. During the spring and fall seasons the girls will use the new athletic field on the other side of Chew St. Their gym schedule will include such sports as badminton, volleyball, tennis, archery, softball, hockey and golf.

**New House Mother**

Mrs. Mayme Brown, recently associated with Wagner Lutheran college in New York, has been chosen for the position of house mother in West hall, next year. Mrs. Brown is familiar with Muhlenberg college and the Allentown area since she has lived in Kutztown and in Butler, Pa.

The duties of the house mother in West hall will be that of head resident. She will supervise all of the activities within the dormitory and will serve as hostess and chaperone for guests and visitors to the dorms.

# Tennis Finals

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their second shut out loss of the year.

Berg bounced back to defeat Moravian, 6-3, on the Oakmont courts. Stuart, Brock, Leighton, Sopher won in singles and the combinations of Brock and Stuart and Schnee and Sopher won points in doubles.

A powerful Swarthmore team overwhelmed Muhlenberg to inflict the Mules with their third whitewashing last Saturday at Swarthmore.

# Nine Closes Season

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Cardinal and Gray displayed their potential and went on to win, 4 to 0. Charles Takacs picked up his second win of the campaign, while yielding 8 hits, striking out 7 and walking 2.

At the hands of Swarthmore, Muhlenberg college's baseball team suffered its twelfth setback of the season, 5 to 1. Wayne Richter held the Mules to 3 safeties, while the losing pitcher George Hageage gave up only 6 hits.

**Albright Falls To Mules**

Rebounding from this defeat the Bergmen surprised a visiting Albright nine, 5 to 1. This was the fourth win of the season, and again Charles Takacs was the winning pitcher. Bob Schumacher, an untried sophomore, showed what's to be expected in the future by collecting two hits.

On Tuesday the Mules traveled to Scranton to engage the Royals of Scranton university, and on May 25, Muhlenberg winds up its season at home entertaining Franklin and Marshall college.

**Three Seniors Graduate**

The 1957 baseball season was the final one for three Muhlenberg seniors; George Hageage, Bill Keeny and Dick Leber. But despite the loss of these key men, Muhlenberg has a fine nucleus of ball players returning next year.

It was not a successful season as far as records go, but it was a season of trial and error. And now if the mistakes and errors are erased, next year will bring winning baseball back to Muhlenberg.

**Anyone interested in Summer camp jobs should see Harry Eberhart in the College commons.**

# ODK Initiation

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Bob is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fratrenity, president of the Cardinal Key society, and is active in the color guard and freshman tribunal. Bob served as junior class president for the past school year.

Luis Torres presently serves as president of Student council. A native of Santuree, Puerto Rica, Luis is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is a junior majoring in history.

The banquet at Shankweiler's was highlighted by an address given by Attorney Philip Williams concerning the qualities necessary for leadership. Mr. Williams graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers college in 1947 and from Georgetown university in 1953. Currently a lecturer in business law at Muhlenberg, Mr. Williams is also a member of an Allentown law firm.

A short business meeting was held after the banquet, with election of officers being the only order of business. Karl Becker, a junior business and economics major from Plainfield, N. J., was elected president for the coming year. Dennis Gurski and Earl Knies were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Dr. Russell W. Stine was elected treasurer and Dr. Harold Stenger was reelected faculty adviser.

Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was organized as a local senior honor society in March 1929, and was accepted into the national fraternity on March 22, 1930. The fraternity recognizes eminence in five major phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, and dramatic arts.

# Golfers End Campaign

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manding nine to three lead. However Moravian rallied and tied the match. Ron Choquette was medalist with a 78.

**Middle Atlantics**

The Mule Golfers' next encounter was in the Middle Atlantic Tournament. They finished tenth in a field of seventeen. Bucknell took first place and Lehigh finished second. The best performance for Muhlenberg was turned in by Ron Choquette as he individually finished tenth. Choquette shot the 36 holes in 159.

Last Thursday Berg's team finally won as they beat LaSalle 17 to 1. The match was played on Muhlenberg's home course, the Lehigh Country club. Choquette, playing first man for Berg, lost the only point of the day as he beat LaSalle's Ed Higgins 2 to 1. All of Muhlenberg's other golfers blanked their opponents 3 to 0. Jack Pfeiffer was medalist with a 74.

Next year the nucleus of Coach Whispell's team returns. Only Conway and Davidson are lost through graduation. With Senger, Gamberg, Choquette, and Pfeiffer returning and with some up and coming Freshmen, next year could be Muhlenberg's year on the links.

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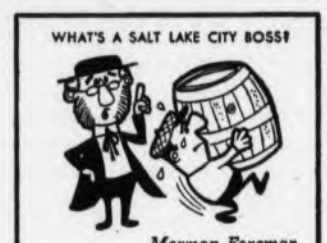

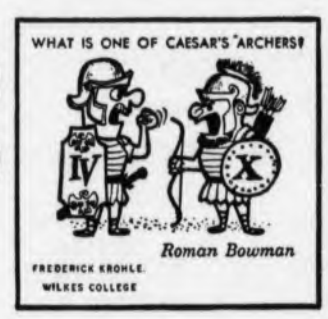

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